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THE WEATHER—Fair

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Today

Dangerous Rioting.
They All Stay.
Happiness Foundation.
Thanks for the Searchlight

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

HODGE, Cal., Jan. 25.

VICIOUS race riots in this state. Filipinos and white men quarreling, murderously warn against Asiatic immigration, from whatever source. The riots, starting in the Pajaro Valley, near Watsonville, spread for 50 miles. Fermin Lovera, a 22-year-old Filipino, was shot to death. Alfred Johnson, white youth, was stabbed in the back.

Filipinos have been imported in considerable numbers to work on fruit and vegetable farms. That caused trouble, aggravated by the Filipinos hiring white girls to entertain them in their so-called clubhouses. Seventy Filipinos spent the night in the city hall for protection.

REGARDLESS of opinions as to human rights, international brotherhood, etc., the fact is that white men, in a white country, will not allow their jobs or their women to be taken by Asiatics, and common sense forbids Asiatic immigration of laborers, from our own Asiatic islands, or any other source.

YOU cannot be in this state without talking of California. No Californian will permit it. And those not originally Californians are more desperately enthusiastic than the native born. In other parts of the country you hear occasionally plans for moving to another part of the country, some other state.

Never here. Fathers and mothers from the East and Middle West tell you "even if we wanted to move, our children would not let us. You cannot talk to them of any other part of the world." As for Swasey, newspaperman, who has lived everywhere, he says, "The only wonder is that everybody does not come here. They would if they knew about it."

A RESIDENT of this Mojave desert valley has among his books "60 true short stories," by Bob Davis. One tells of a tablet in a ruined Chinese temple, with inscriptions on both sides. One reads: "Health, love, food, liberty, shelter, labor. The foundations of all human happiness."

THE old Chinese omitted the most important word, AMBITION. Without that, life means nothing—is without light or purpose—has no reason for being.

THE other inscription reads: "Ruler, priest, officer, merchant, prisoner, pauper. All are the same man." Also inaccurate. Huxley says the difference between a low grade bushman and an intellectually developed European is greater than the difference between that savage and a blade of grass.

SOME that the world calls failures are greatest among men, and some called great are miserable failures. But the real failure need not seek consolation in the theory that all men are alike. They are as far apart as Niagara Falls and a city gutter.

PROHIBITION enforcement says, "Let there be light," and establishes a 2,500,000 candle power searchlight on the Buffalo Custom House at the foot of Amherst street, opposite the Bridgeport, Ont., liquor docks.

The theory is that rumrunners abashed, will cease their smuggling. False theory. Rum runners now load their boats in broad daylight, for any one to see. Searchlights will simply enable them to work longer hours.

To enforce prohibition, you must create respect for the prohibition law. Or failing that, make it a felony to buy liquor. If you do that and juries do not refuse to convict, you will discourage the bootlegger trade.

MR. CARNERA, from Italy, weight 269 pounds, knocked out "Big Boy" Peterson, of Minneapolis, in one round. A victory of the Latin over the Nordic race, only the Nordic race weighed 60 pounds less than the Latin.

Nearly seven feet high, indifferent to pain, powerful beyond ordinary understanding, the huge Italian, if properly guided and not swindled, two big "ifs" in prizefighting, should go his way unbeaten. If he could be trained for three months by his African brother, Peter Jackson, he would be invincible, probably.

BUT youthful ambition will kindly remember, for the hundredth time, that in the zoo, so short he would hardly reach Carnera's waist, there lives Carnera's alleged cousin. That hundred and twenty-pound cousin, named Mr. Ourangoutang, would pursue Mr. Carnera around the ring, and drive him out of it, happy to escape. And his half brother, Mr. Gorilla, would dispose of twenty Carneras.

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PEACE HOPE REVIVED IN TAXI STRIKE

U. S. Peacemaker as Arms Parley Flounders

One Killed When Auto Hits Trolley Head-on

LIBERTY AVE. CRASH HURTS TWO OTHERS

Driver, Escaping Uninjured, Arrested After Collision In Blinding Snowstorm.

Machine Swerves Into Path Of Street Car in Attempt To Pass Another, Police Say.

One man was killed, and two others were injured, one probably fatally, late yesterday when the automobile in which they were riding collided head-on in a blinding snowstorm with a street car at Thirty-third street and Liberty avenue, the coroner reported.

William Shortall, 48, of Dearborn street, was pronounced dead after his removal by police to the West Penn Hospital. His back had been broken.

The other two victims, the hospital reported, are Edward Leonard, 18, of 648 Lincoln avenue, whose back may be broken, and Edward Lemke, 37, of 5152 Bressport street, who suffered lacerations of the head, face and body.

After the crash, police arrested Joseph Tierney, 39, of 527 Larimer avenue, alleged driver of the car. Tierney escaped unhurt.

As the party drove out Liberty avenue toward the East End, the driver, according to witnesses, tried to pass another machine going in the same direction. As he did so his machine swerved into the path of an East Liberty-Wilkinsburg trolley, inbound.

Policeman Shot Blocking Holdup

Answering a call to a Chislett street grocery store which was being held up by three men, Patrolman Jerry Cronin, attached to the Frankstown Avenue Police Station, was shot in the left wrist last night by one of the trio when he attempted to block their escape.

Cronin was given first aid and taken to Pittsburgh Hospital. His condition is not serious. The bandits escaped.

Snow Puts Roads In Bad Condition

State highways were expected to be in bad condition for driving today due to the heavy snowfall last night. The warning was sent here from the State Highway Patrol of Harrisburg. It was received over the state police telegraph-typewriter system at the county detective bureau. It stated travel was possible during the night, but if the snowfall continued the condition would become dangerous.

In the Sun-Telegraph Today

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TRAVEL AND RESORTS—Page 4, Part 6.
AUTOMOTIVE NEWS—Pages 1, 2, 3 and 5, Part 7.
REAL ESTATE—Page 4, Part 7.

UNOPPOSED

DIVORCE—Mildred Harris, first wife of Charlie Chaplin, at Hollywood has been assured of a divorce from E. T. MacGovern, who says he won't contest it.

M'KEES ROCKS STORE BURNS

Fire of undetermined origin swept the McKees Rocks Furniture Company building at 416 Chartiers street, McKees Rocks, last night, and for a time threatened to spread to a restaurant and apartment building next door.

Beginning in the interior of the first floor of the three-story frame structure, the flames spread rapidly to the roof. Furniture valued at several thousand dollars on all floors was destroyed.

A three-story apartment house and restaurant adjoining were saved from the flames when firemen held the blaze in check.

Stowe Township firemen, summoned hurriedly, assisted McKees Rocks companies in fighting the fire.

The building was owned by David Hershman, of McKees Rocks.

The damage was not estimated.

Victim of Amnesia Is Pittsburgh Youth

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 25.—(AP.)—A youthful amnesia victim who had been in a hospital here for several days, late today was identified as J. E. Elliot, of Pittsburgh. Identification was established by C. E. Zody, of Springfield, O., who said he had been employed with Elliot at the J. F. Casey Company, of Pittsburgh.

Elliot was unable to remember Zody. Zody said Elliot left Pittsburgh last Sunday in an automobile and had not been heard from until today. Initials on the youth's laundry checked with the name supplied by the Springfield man. Elliot was found wandering about Union Station several days ago and was unable to tell officials his name or where he lived.

BLONDE HOLDS DONNIE IN HER ARMS IN CELL

'My Boy!' Irene Cries as She Meets Son First Time Since Flight After Killing

By EDWARD PRENDERGAST,
Staff Correspondent.

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Jan. 25.—"My boy!"

Misty eyes told the mother's love that took possession of the "trigger woman," Mrs. Irene Schroeder, as her 5-year-old son, Donnie, was led into her cell in the Lawrence County Jail tonight.

"You remember me?" Irene asked of the boy whom she disclaimed to Arizona officers, while held in Phoenix awaiting extradition to Pennsylvania for the slaying of Corp. Brady Paul of the State Highway Patrol. The cold eyes that first greeted the Schroeder girl's captors were softened as little Donnie replied:

"Yes—What have you got for me?"

VISITS DAGUE, TOO

The county officials permitted Mrs. Schroeder a half hour visit with her son. The boy asked for "Daddy," and Irene told Sheriff P. M. Johnston the lad was inquiring for W. Glenn Dague, who was brought back with the blonde. Donnie was taken to Dague's cell for 10 minutes.

Donnie, dressed in a new blue linen suit, was taken to the jail by Probation Officer Jack Dunlap and his wife, Sheriff Johnston and Mrs. Johnston, and District Attorney John Powers.

Sheriff Johnston announced after the visit that Donnie will be permitted to visit his mother any time the lad expresses the desire.

Donnie reveled in revealing to Irene the new friends he had made since being brought here. The boy told of the youngsters and their names.

LOVES MOTHER "LOTS"

He spelled simple words his mother had taught him before the wild ride from the New Castle-Butler road. Irene seemed pleased her boy had been well cared for and she thanked Officer Dunlap for his kindness.

To Irene's query as to how much Donnie loved her, the boy said:

"One hundred bushels!"

Dague showed delight in seeing the boy. Their conversation was on simple childish topics.

Efforts of attorneys to prepare a groundwork of defense for Irene struck a snag today as Sheriff Johnston denied counsel permission to interview her in Lawrence County Jail.

SISTERS VISIT CELL

The sheriff flatly refused three attorneys the privilege of seeing Irene in her cell, although he allowed her two sisters from Wheeling, W. Va., Mrs. Mayme Baum and Mrs. Maud Schoenian, to consult with her.

Those who made a vain attempt to confer with the trigger woman suspect were Attorney K. H. Powell, of Youngstown, O.; former Congressman Ben Rosenbloom, of Wheeling, and J. Elder Bryan, former district attorney of Lawrence County.

Powell will be allowed to see Irene Monday, the sheriff stated, if she definitely decides to accept him as her counsel. Late today, Powell, Bryan and Powell's associate, Attorney John R. Hooker, of Youngstown, held a conference.

IRENE BREAKS DOWN

Irene broke down, according to jail attaches, as she talked with her sisters, the first kinsmen she had seen since her flight and cap-

(Continued on Page Three, Col. Two.)

Harry Lauder Puts One Over On Rockefeller

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Jan. 25.—(AP.)—Harry Lauder has a shiny dime from John D. Rockefeller, Sr., who told him the gift was "just in case you ever did run out of money."

In the Scotch comedian's extended palm Mr. Rockefeller placed a second dime.

"Here's another dime for your wife," he said.

"Thank you, sir."

"And here are two, three, four dimes for your children," continued the oil magnate.

"Thank you, sir."

"And here are two, three, four dimes for your grandchildren."

Then Mr. Rockefeller turned away.

Lauder pocketed the dimes.

"I'll always keep them," he said.

His closest living relative is a niece.

Lauder

Rockefeller.

SUSPECT HELD AS IRENE'S PAL

WHEELING, W. Va., Jan. 25.—(AP.)—Police searching for Tom Crawford, missing brother of Irene Schroeder, today arrested David Frost, 23, for questioning.

Frost was quoted as telling officers he was with Mrs. Schroeder in Wheeling two days before Christmas. At that time he was reported to have gone to Akron, O., with the woman and a man named Miller. Today, however, Frost was said to have maintained he went only as far as Bridgeport, O., across the river from here.

Officers said they were checking a possibility that Frost might have been in the group charged with slaying Highway Patrolman Brady Paul near New Castle, December 27.

Private Ernest Moore, of the Pennsylvania Highway Patrol, who was with Paul when the latter was fatally shot, was expected here tomorrow to confront Frost in an attempt at identification.

Irene's Brother Believed Prisoner in Arizona

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Jan. 25.—That Tom Crawford, brother of Irene Schroeder, may be under arrest in Arizona, was the belief expressed in a telegram from Sheriff J. Alf Edwards, of Globe, Gila County, to Sheriff Frank Johnston today. According to the Arizona officer a man sentenced in that county yesterday on an autotheir charge answers the description of Tom Crawford, sought in connection with the murder of Corp. Brady Paul, state highway patrolman.

5-POWER NAVY SNARLS FOUGHT BY MACDONALD

Dominion Difficulties Add To European Imbroglio; Americans Busy Mediators.

By ROBERT WELLES RITCHIE,
Universal Service Special Cable.

LONDON, Jan. 25.—With the American delegates busily engaged in attempting to harmonize the differences between the powers of Europe, Prime Minister MacDonald, whose naval conference so far has been a succession of major snarls, today tackled another problem of the first magnitude, which up to this time has been overshadowed by the continental imbroglio.

He invited the delegates of the six British commonwealths this week-end to Chequers, his country residence, to discuss their viewpoints subject to the blunting of the trident of Britannia's sea rule.

As far as two of these dominions, Australia and New Zealand—and possibly Canada—are concerned, Mr. MacDonald's sweeping promises of reduction in cruiser strength and hope for limitation of capital ships meets with no ready approbation.

PROGRAM LACKING

The second development of today's slackened conference activities was the official admission, after five days of running around in circles, that the conference as a whole is still without a definite agenda. A program for the agenda, drawn up after the week's exchange of visits among the chief delegates, was submitted to them last night by the Prime Minister for study over the week-end.

This, however, was only tentatively blocked out during the visits, and will be subject to a "big five" discussion at 10 Downing street on Monday morning. But there is still no assurance from official quarters that the final agenda will be determined even then.

Britain wishes the capital ship discussion first on the agenda, while America is firm for other classifications, beginning at the top with cruisers. Secretary of State Stimson and others hold the battleship issue as not pressing for first place, because it is still under the provisions of the Washington treaty, whereas America came to this conference primarily to settle the cruiser question.

FRANCE, ITALY AID U. S.

France and Italy are inclined to support Secretary Stimson, because, not possessing battleships, they are not interested in them.

Another admission of the official spokesman of one of the delegations today placed the delay of the conference on the score of getting under way upon the nec-

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Eight.)

Lindy Takes Glider Champion for Ride

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 25.—(AP.)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh took off in an airplane here in company with Hawley Bowlus, holder of the American glider flight record, and headed eastward. It was reported that the purpose of the flight was to locate a place where Bowlus might attempt to establish a new glider record.

DECLINES

Mrs. Mabel W. Willebrandt

MABEL SPURNS HOUSE DRY QUIZ

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—(INS.)—Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, former assistant attorney-general and prohibition crusader, today declined to be drawn into the controversy over transfer of prohibition enforcement from the Treasury to the Department of Justice.

She wrote to Representative Williamson, (Rep.), of South Dakota, chairman of the House Expenditures Committee, saying that she would not accept the committee's invitation to appear Tuesday at a hearing on the bill.

"I have no more intimate contact with prohibition questions than any other citizen and out of courtesy to those who are discharging the responsibility of enforcing the law, I would prefer that you hear their views rather than mine," she wrote.

Mrs. Willebrandt has been an advocate of centralized responsibility in enforcement of prohibition but it is understood to disapprove of some features of pending legislation.

ASKS 3 PER CENT BEER

Invoking the spirit of the late Wayne B. Wheeler to back him in his argument, Representative Leonidas Dyer (Rep.), of Missouri, today went direct to the White House in his quest for three per cent beer. Specifically, he suggested that President Hoover recommend to Congress that malt

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Seven.)

PEACE HOPE REVIVED IN TAXI STRIKE

Cab Drivers Plan Meeting Today; U. S. Mediators Continue Efforts Here.

Cabs Under Heavy Guard As Company Attempts to Operate; 3 Jailed in Row.

Although the breach between the striking taxicab drivers and their employers appeared wider than when the strike began two weeks ago today there was a hope that a meeting of the strikers this afternoon in Moose Temple and continued efforts of Federal Department of Labor mediators might end the controversy.

Sixteen of 40 cabs put in operation by the Yellow Cab Company and Checker Cab Company, subsidiaries of the Parmelee corporation, yesterday, however, returned to the company garage with broken windows as a result of attacks by strike sympathizers.

Continued efforts to operate cabs under guard of 75 deputy sheriffs will be made, company officials said, after those which had been in operation yesterday were withdrawn before nightfall.

Yesterday's violence was scattered, in contrast to the fighting of Friday, when three strikers were stabbed and a dozen or more men hurt in downtown clashes.

TWO CABS ATTACKED

Yesterday afternoon three strike sympathizers broke the windows of a cab and attacked the driver and a deputy sheriff at Liberty avenue and Eleventh street, police reported. The three were arrested and docketed as Roy Seger, 36, of Homewood avenue; Frank Leone, 27, of Beechview, and Henry Cimino, 26, of Hillside street.

At Water street and Cherry way a driver was reported cut by flying glass when stones broke the windows of his cab.

One cab was stoned at the south end of the Armstrong tubes and its windows smashed. When motorcycle police arrived the stoners had fled. At several other places missiles were hurled through cab windows.

There was another incident in the day. Roxie Long was arrested—the same Roxie who, after being returned from France, escaped from a city detective several years ago, was taken in front of the

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Five.)

Ileana Reported Engaged to Count

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Jan. 25.—(AP.)—The newspaper Cuvantul, today says that official engagement of Princess Ileana to Count Hockberg, second son of the Prince of Pless, is being held up only until a means is found by which the Princess may retain her royal title.

To this end active conversations are said to be in progress between Queen Marie, mother of the Princess and grandmother of young King Michael, and the Prince of Pless. Some quarters believe the British precedent may be followed and that Ileana will have both her own and her husband's title.

Jail's Dentist Cleared In Sinclair Gift Charge

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—(INS.)—Dr. Albert Kling, official dentist at the District jail, today was acquitted of charges that he had accepted money for an automobile and a wrist watch from Harry F. Sinclair, oil magnate, and H. Mason Day, his associate, during their confinement at the jail as prisoners last year.

Douglas Warrenfels, a reporter, who preferred the charges, refused to testify as a prosecuting witness. He declared his only interest was that of a newspaperman trying to verify a report and get the facts, and said he had given all his information to the District authorities.

Skaters Crowd City Lakes, Ice In Fine Condition

SKATING is fine today on a score of lakes and ponds in Pittsburgh and vicinity, both city and county park departments report.

Large crowds were seen yesterday on Panther Hollow Lake in Schenley Park, Carnegie Lake in Highland Park, Lake Elizabeth, West Park, Olympia Park lake and other places throughout the district. As the weather will continue cold today, the favorite places are again expected to be crowded.

At the North and South county parks hundreds reveled in the delights of sledding and tobogganing.

Drys Shoot and Kill Boy Returning From Hunting

Here is another name added to the roll of innocents sacrificed in the vain efforts to enforce prohibition.

Out in Montgomery County, Arkansas, in the latter part of 1926, the sheriff and a posse of deputies were roaming the countryside one day when four youths came along in an automobile. District Attorney William G. Bowie, of the eighteenth judicial district of Arkansas, writing to the Washington Herald on August 9, 1929, said:

"Party of boys driving on county road, failed to halt. Officers fired at casings and killed one boy, wounding others. Officers after liquor."

Bowie gave the name of the slain boy as Edwards and his address as Big Fork, Montgomery County.

The Charlotte (N. C.) Observer, a dry paper in an ultra-dry city and state, commenting editorially on this case, December 17, 1926, said:

"They told the driver to halt—were not heeded. Then the officers opened fire. At least 25 shots were directed at the automobile and one of the young men was killed. Then the sheriff and his posse found that the boys were not mixed up with whisky at all, but were returning from a hunting trip.

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Bryan Memorial For Washington Urged in Senate

Associated Press.

A MONUMENT at the capital for William Jennings Bryan was proposed in a bill today by Senator Howell (Rep.), Nebraska.

The measure called attention to Bryan's service in the House from Nebraska, his three campaigns on the Democratic ticket for the presidency, and his activity as Secretary of State in the Wilson cabinet. The William Jennings Bryan Memorial Association of the District would be authorized to put up the monument.

Grundy Links Labor, Tariff to Launch Campaign

STATE LEADERS VOICE TRIBUTE; DAVIS ABSENT

Senator Branded as Lobbyist Revealed as Statesman, Governor Says in Speech.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 25.—(AP.)—Senator Joseph R. Grundy, who occupies the seat in the Senate formerly held by William S. Vare, was the guest of honor at a dinner tendered him tonight by members of the Manufacturers' Club and other friends. Many prominent political leaders of the state, including men mentioned as candidates for state offices in the coming campaign in Pennsylvania attended. Secretary of Labor James J. Davis, however, was notably absent.

The occasion was looked upon as the formal opening of Senator Grundy's campaign for election to the Senate.

Senator Grundy was the principal speaker and discussed the subject he has said is near his heart—protective tariff. Others who spoke were Gov. Fisher, who appointed him to the Senate, and Mayor Mackey, of Philadelphia.

To him said Senator Grundy, it seemed fitting that his first public appearance since his appointment to the senatorship should be within the Manufacturers' Club, which has always stood for the protective tariff principle.

CAPITAL FLOW ABROAD

Senator Grundy gave a historical review of the economic progress of the country and then described the importance of protective tariff to American labor.

"As a consequence of the stimulus given our industries by the World War, the continued trend toward consolidations and mergers, and certainly to some extent because there is available in foreign countries ample supplies of cheap labor," said the Senator, "a progressively large number of our big corporations are going abroad with their surplus capital and either erecting factories or purchasing existing plants. From there they not only are supplying such foreign trade as they previously may have built up from their American mills, but also are seeking to sell here in competition with American industry and domestic labor the products manufactured with their much cheaper labor abroad.

"Capital is liquid and is bound to flow into the channels of largest profits consistent with security. Labor, upon the other hand, is more or less fixed and permanent. Even if American labor were inclined to be migratory, it is evident that it could not profit itself by following American capital into the low wage countries of Europe or elsewhere. By reason of the very economic facts which govern the situation, therefore, the battleground of domestic labor is right here in the highest wage country in the world, and the protective tariff is labor's fight, in a way that it never has been before."

PRAISE BY FISHER

Gov. Fisher told members of the club that they were best qualified to pass upon Senator Grundy's fitness for the station he recently assumed.

"I think I may say to you his appointment has been one of the most popular acts of my administration. From every quarter and from all shades of opinion within our party—and from many without—have come the most emphatic expressions of approval.

"A hostile Senate committee sought to humble Joseph R. Grundy, a comparatively unknown private citizen, who was unselfishly at his own expense seeking to impress upon members of Congress, openly and above board, the claims of Pennsylvania industry to a fair share of protection in the formation of a new tariff law. They attempted to stamp him as a lobbyist and they revealed to the public a statesman deeply versed in economics and public questions, especially in their bearing upon the protective tariff."

Davis Absent From Grundy Fete Because Uninvited

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Secretary of Labor James J. Davis spent today at his desk here while political leaders of Pennsylvania gathered in Philadelphia for the testimonial dinner to Senator Joseph R. Grundy.

Asked why he did not go to the Grundy testimonial tonight, Davis replied:

"I was not invited."

POLICE PUTTING DOWN TAXI FLARE-UP, ARRESTING DISTURBERS

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

PATROLMAN FROELICH AND HIS HORSE DISPERSING CROWD IN TAXI DISORDER

Photos by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

"MOVE ON!"—Three policemen who quickly reached a lone man at P. R. R. Station Saturday when he didn't obey a shouted command to "move along, now."

THREE ARRESTED—Police putting into Central Station patrol wagon three men arrested at the scene of one of yesterday's taxi disorders, Liberty and Eleventh.

HOPE REVIVED FOR STRIKE END

(Continued from Page One.)

Yellow Cab garage when a revolver was found on his person, police reported.

Roxie was arrested as he left the Yellow Cab garage, First avenue and Ross streets. According to arresting officers, Motorcycle Patrolmen Walter Neubauer, Marty O'Toole and Orie Murray, Long was transfering a revolver from his pocket to the side pocket of his car parked across from the garage. Police claim Long informed them the cab company hired him to use his touring car for carrying deputy sheriffs behind taxicabs.

PROTECTION AUGMENTED

Cab service was extended from the downtown district to the city generally yesterday for the first time since the drivers walked out two weeks ago with demands for more pay and recognition of their union.

Police protection was augmented as the service spread. Seventy-five deputy sheriffs were riding in the cabs, which operated in pairs, and extra mounted police and motorcycle patrolmen were scattered over the downtown district.

Three strikers arrested in Friday's fighting were held for court on charges of malicious mischief yesterday by Magistrate Leo Rothenberg. They were E. W. Thompson, of Rural Valley; James Powell, of Shady avenue, and Morris Fromme, of Wylie avenue. Several others were fined $10 or discharged.

The Moose Temple meeting was to have been held yesterday but, according to Paul Toole, chairman of the strikers, was postponed until today, pending arrival of a representative of the driver's international union.

The Yellow Cab Company issued a statement in which the claim was made that 28 "of our old drivers" were back at work and promised that more cabs would be put into operation "as our confidence in the orderliness of the situation increases."

GANG HOLDS UP 3RD DRUG STORE

Three armed men, believed to have been the same trio that held up a Crafton Drug store and one at Millvale three nights ago, entered the Mortimer General Store, at Gayly, near Carnegie, last night and after searching customers and the proprietor, escaped with $70.

C. D. Mortimer, proprietor, and six customers were in the place at the time.

One bandit, posing as a customer, purchased a box of matches. Then he stepped back, pulled out a revolver, and ordered all to hold up their hands. At that point his two companions stepped inside the store.

Mortimer and the customers were ordered to stand against the wall, and while two bandits searched them, the third stood guard. Fifty dollars was taken from the cash register and $20 from customers.

The highwaymen escaped in an automobile headed toward Crafton.

Four men, armed with revolvers, entered the Joseph Kasper Grocery store, at 812 Chartiers avenue, Elliott, and escaped with $302 after holding up a clerk and three customers.

AID OF NORWAY WHALING SHIPS PLEDGED BYRD

Government Ready to Help Explorer When Needed; Fishers Expect Open Sea.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—(AP.)—American Minister Swenson at Oslo today advised the State Department that full co-operation of the Norwegian government and whaling interests of that country would be available for the relief of the Byrd expedition, if needed.

He reported that Norwegian whalers did not feel there was any special reason to fear ice conditions at present. Should the ships fail to get out by the middle of February, however, the whalers said they would render assistance.

The president of the whaling association, the minister added, had expressed the opinion that fear for the safety of the Byrd expedition probably arose because the steamers Nilsen-Alonzo and C. A. Larsen had come out of the Ross Sea. The steamers left, he explained, because of the scarcity of whales, and not the ice.

With no further request for co-operation from Byrd's backers, officials of the department remained confident that everything possible would be done to prevent the party from being marooned for another south polar winter with food supplies inadequate for the long siege.

Disposition of Norwegian and British whalers to minimize the acuteness of the situation, reported in press dispatches from abroad, did not cause the department to alter its position that immediate aid should be provided.

While it was reported yesterday from Oslo that Minister Swenson had been informed the whalers believed the ice pack surrounding the Ross Sea, which is isolating Byrd from the world, would break up within a few days, failure to receive a cable reply from the minister was generally interpreted to indicate he was pursuing negotiations with the Norwegian foreign office and possibly with the whaling companies.

Should the normal break-up of the ice occur it was believed that even the Byrd supply ships, whose power is inadequate to forcing through heavy ice, might not be able to reach the party's base.

Arms Delegates Eat Asparagus At $5 a Bunch

International News Service.

LONDON, Jan. 25.—Asparagus at $5 per bunch was among the delicacies served to the American Arms conference delegates at a dinner tendered by Van Lear Black, Baltimore publisher, it was learned today.

Asparagus in London in January is as scarce as the proverbial hen's teeth, but Black was determined to have it. The markets were ransacked, and a sufficient supply finally was found in the luxurious shops of London's West End.

5-POWER NAVY SNARLS FOUGHT

(Continued from Page One.)

essity of private discussions. He said:

"These discussions, which prevent making headway, are largely on French problems."

This, interpreted by observers, means that France and Britain are deadlocked on any compromise between tackling disarmament from the French global tonnage standpoint, and the British categorical thesis, which America and Japan are favoring.

MORROW WITH STIMSON

It was said in their behalf that the Americans are willing to accept the so-called Paul-Boncour compromise of 1927 of Geneva as the basis of negotiations. This gives a certain flexibility to the determination of categories. Whether the compromise will serve the vexed Franco-British dispute, however, remains problematical.

The Americans are still faithfully pursuing the role of dove, flitting hither and yon with olive branches in their beaks. Their's is the secure position that they have least to lose of any if the conference skids.

Secretary of State Stimson went to his country retreat, the Warrens, Stanmore, today and will remain over Sunday with Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow as his only guest.

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France, Italy, Unyielding, Fail at Naval Agreement

LONDON, Jan. 25.—(AP.)—Tonight's encounter between Foreign Secretary Dino Grandi and Premier Andre Tardieu once against failed to achieve the result sough by both delegations of healing the differences between the French and Italian naval viewpoints. This problem was believed to constitute one of the greatest dangers to the success of the five-power conference.

Not even a semi-official statement followed this conversation but it was understood that M. Tardieu again enumerated the naval needs of France to defend her long coast line on three seas and to protect the next most vast colonial empire after that of Britain.

It was reported that Signor Grandi opposed to these arguments the fact that Italy is almost an island with 10,000,000 of her sons scattered in various parts of the world, while the homeland opening only on the Mediterranean, lacks sufficient food and raw materials for her population. He also pointed out that Italy must defend not only her coasts and communications, but also her principal cities.

Although neither of the statesmen yielded anything to the viewpoint of the other, the hope was still entertained that some progress may be made in the meetings to occur next week.

Militia Sergeant Slays Boy Private

DETROIT, Jan. 25.—(INS.)—A 16-year-old boy, private in the Michigan National Guard, was shot and killed here late today because he fled and ignored a command to halt, when ordered to do so by his company sergeant. The dead boy is Stanley Prusinowski. He was shot down near his home by Sergt. Joseph Poggione, 28. Poggione was said to have admitted to Assistant Prosecutor Van H. Ring that he deliberately aimed at the fleeing boy before he fired the fatal shot.

Stanley had failed to attend drill periods and was technically a deserter, according to police.

Secrecy at Parley Assailed in Senate

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—(AP.)—Secret sessions at the London arms limitation conference were assailed in the Senate today by Senator McKellar (Dem.), Tennessee, as giving the international gathering "a black eye to start with."

In the first mention of the London conference in the Senate since the meeting opened, Senator McKellar commended Senators Robinson, of Arkansas, and Reed, of Pennsylvania, members of the American delegation, for their stand in favor of open sessions.

His statement drew no reply from other senators.

Admiral Jones, Ill At Parley, Better

LONDON, Jan. 25.—(AP.)—Rear Admiral Hilary P. Jones tonight was reported "much better" after spending the day in bed. The illness of one of the chief naval advisers to the American delegation to the naval conference was diagnosed tentatively as indigestion. He still was suffering from a severe cold.

HANSON'S TERM QUESTION MARK

The modification of the sentence of William Hanson, convicted slot-machine operator, which gave him his freedom from county jail after he had served only 16 days of a four-months' sentence, continued a topic of discussion yesterday in the court house.

Judge William T. Darr, of Jefferson County, visiting judge who so modified the sentence he had originally imposed on him that he stepped from jail a free man on Wednesday, declined yesterday to discuss reports that Judge Josiah V. Cohen, who is said to have concurred in the modification order, had not formally done so.

It was indicated, however, that Judge Cohen's reported statement that he had not concurred was not a flat denial that the modification was not satisfactory to him, but merely a denial that he had formally approved it. Judge Cohen could not be reached last night, but Judge Thomas J. Ford was quoted as saying both he and Judge Cohen had concurred in the modification order.

Five Armed Men Rob N. J. Bank of $20,000

MATAWAN, N. J., Jan. 25.—(INS.)—Five two-gun bandits held up the Matawan First National Bank tonight and escaped with more than $20,000 in cash. There were four men in the bank at the time.

With each robber carrying a revolver in each hand, the five filed quietly into the bank shortly after 8 o'clock and succeeded in one of the most daring holdups in the history of the state.

Overshoes Worn By Wife in Bed; He Asks Divorce

International News Service.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 25.—WHEN his wife, Alice Irene Hume, wore her overshoes to bed, Everett I. Hume, of Cambridge, seeking a divorce in the Middlesex Probate Court, testified that he decided it was "the last straw." The case was taken under advisement.

REDS FLAILED BY N. Y. POLICE

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—(AP.)—Ten men were injured today as police broke up a Communist demonstration in front of the City Hall.

The demonstration was a protest against the shooting of Steve Katovis, a clerk, by a patrolman during a strike disturbance in the Bronx January 16, who died yesterday.

Herbert Benjamin, organizer and secretary of the Communist party in New York City, said Police Commissioner Grover A. Whalen had promised police protection for the meeting.

The demonstration had just started, with Robert Minor, editor of the Daily Worker, speaking to about 1,000 from the steps of the City Hall, when a flying wedge of patrolmen split the crowd.

Communists were hit with blackjacks and the hoofs of rearing horses.

Minor was knocked unconscious. Other Communists received black eyes, a newspaper reporter was hit, a policeman's hand was cut, and another had his face badly bruised.

Katovis died of a bullet wound received in a disturbance that resulted after a patrolman had ordered picketers in a Bronx vegetable market strike to disperse.

MEXICO FOILS MURDER PLOT

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 25.—(INS.)—The police today revealed the discovery of a widespread plot to assassinate Provisional President Portes Gil, President-elect Ortiz Rubio, former President Plutarco Calles and other prominent government leaders.

Fourteen persons, including Ramon Millan, a well-known lawyer, were arrested in connection with the alleged plot, which police stated, included elaborate plans for wholesale assassinations.

The plotters, according to the details of the conspiracy so far revealed, planned to make a concerted attempt to kill all the leaders of Mexico's present government on inauguration day, February 5.

They planned to take advantage of the fact that Provisional President Portes Gil and former President Calles probably would be within a few feet of President-elect Ortiz Rubio at the inauguration ceremonies.

Determined to bring to justice every person connected with the alleged plot, the police today started an intensive search throughout the country for a number of suspects.

New Mayor Sworn In Caulfiel's Place

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Jan. 25.—O. Webster Saylor, who yesterday was elected mayor of Johnstown by a unanimous vote of city council, was sworn into office here tonight. The oath was administered to the new mayor upon his return from a business trip to Pittsburgh. Councilman Calvin Overdorff, who had been acting mayor, swore Saylor.

Saylor, 42, is the youngest mayor in the city's history. He succeeds Joseph Caulfiel, removed from office for misdemeanors, and now serving a two-year sentence in jail at Ebensburg.

Doctor and Dog Team Race Death Over Snow

RED RIVER HOT SPRINGS, Idaho, Jan. 25.—(AP.)—Death and a doctor raced into the Green Mountain district today, but no word came back across its bleak and glittering wastes as to who had won.

Dr. P. J. Weber, of Grangeville, said before he and his three companions began their last plunge toward the Copper King Mine, that he feared Ray Burke, miner suffering with blood poisoning, would be dead before they arrived.

The physician, with Lee Pettibone, guide; Sumner Stonebreaker, dog team driver, and the mine superintendent, had sped down from Northern Idaho when a miner on snow shoes brought word of Burke's illness. They "mushed" behind a dog team across snow 10 feet deep.

Fire Quelled in Postoffice Building

Shoppers in the vicinity of the Federal Building, Fourth avenue and Smithfield street, had a thrill yesterday afternoon as smoke belched from the building. Patrons in the first floor hurried away as fire ate the grease in the elevator shaft.

A short circuit in the electric cable of the Fourth avenue elevator, Traffic Inspector Ben Marshall said, caused the fire, which was extinguished by federal employes before the city firemen arrived. The damage amounted to $100, firemen estimated.

Considerable water spread over the first floor corridor, but it did not reach the working room of postal employes. Traffic in Fourth avenue was blocked 20 minutes.

Hot Slag Explosion Shakes Lawrenceville

The Herron Hill and Lawrenceville districts were shaken last night when hot slag exploded in the plant of the Crucible Steel Company, Thirtieth and Smallman streets.

Workmen narrowly escaped injury. No fire followed the blast. The explosion was caused when the hot slag, being poured into a pit, came in contact with a small pool of water.

Pittsburgh Woman Rum Runner Fined

BEAVER, Pa., Jan. 25.—Pleading guilty to a charge of transporting liquor, Mrs. Mary E. Whalen, 28, of the North Side, Pittsburgh, was sentenced today to pay a fine of $500 and serve four months in jail by Judge Frank E. Reader. She paid the fine and costs and the jail sentence was suspended.

She told the court that since separation from her husband, she had been employed as telephone operator at a Pittsburgh hotel, and that the offense to which she had pleaded was her first at liquor running.

When arrested December 18, state police said they found 336 pints of Canadian whisky in her automobile.

Mabel Declines Bid to Talk On Shift of Dry Authority

(Continued from Page One.)

beverage of such an alcoholic content was, in fact, non-intoxicating, and therefore should be restored to the American public.

Representative Dyer supplemented his call on the President by addressing a letter to the Wickersham Law Enforcement Commission urging that it determine the point of intoxication in alcoholic content and report whether an increase in the existing one-half of one per cent would work toward better enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment. The Missourian expressed confidence that the commission would find three per cent quite within the meaning of the dry act, and would welcome a move to that end.

WHEELER QUOTED

Both Mr. Hoover and the commission were informed by Dyer that Wheeler, when he was generalissimo of the Anti-Saloon League, had "stated frankly that the half per cent was substantially below the point where beverages become intoxicating on account of alcoholic content." Wheeler had explained, Dyer asserted, that the reason for using this figure in the original national prohibition act was because had been incorporated in a number of state laws passed prior to the Eighteenth Amendment, and because under their internal revenue laws an; malt beverage containing more than that was taxable as an alcoholic drink.

Meanwhile the Senate moved unexpectedly today to eliminate prohibition scandals among members of Congress by repealing the "freedom of the port" privilege extended them since the early days of the republic.

PORT FREEDOM VETOED

By unanimous vote, the Senate restricted the traditional privilege to "diplomatic officials," specifically eliminating senators and representatives from the practice of bringing in their baggage from a trip abroad without customs inspection or examination. The privilege has led to a number of congressional scandals in recent months, in which the baggage of congressmen has been seized under charges of containing liquor.

The repeal was written into the new tariff bill.

There was every indication that the House would approve the repeal. Both House drys and anti-prohibitionists gave the Senate's action their indorsement. Representative Ramseyer (Rep.), of Iowa, dry leader, said he did not think "any American official should have the freedom of the port to bring in contraband articles or to bring in more than is permitted duty free to other citizens." Representative La Guardia (Rep.), of New York, an anti-prohibitionist, declared that "in a democracy, no special privileges should be extended to any class of people."

Hoover Expected to Flout Drys, Reappoint Foran

By M. L. RAMSAY
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Barring unexpected developments, President Hoover will override Anti-Saloon League objections and reappoint Col. Arthur F. Foran as controller of customs at New York, it was learned today.

A recommendation from Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, considered certain to be favorable, will go to the President Monday. The President is expected to act on it at once.

He will put his foot down on the practice of prying into the private life of officials whose duties are unrelated to prohibition enforcement, it is understood.

The President is understood to feel it is unfair and improper to punish an official for his private views or actions, thus tending to discredit him, if he has an honorable official record.

As to the performance of duty, in Foran's case, he will be guided largely by the Treasury's report, it is understood. It is known Foran's work is highly regarded at the Treasury.

Politically, Foran's reappointment will be a sweeping victory for Senators Baird and Kean, New Jersey Republicans, who have flouted the league's charges against Foran and made strong representations to the White House in his behalf.

The charges that Foran and five other customs officials were negligent in failing to bring about seizure of champaigne allegedly smuggled for Herbert L. Pratt, chairman of the Standard Oil Company of New York, have collapsed. Administration officials are convinced their actions were proper.

Turn Now

to the Classified Ads.

Answer the "ad" that seems to be "aimed at" you.

TWIN stroller; excellent condition; owner will sacrifice. See classifications 64.

NEW 8-tube radio; all electric, neutrodyne receiver; complete with power speaker; $45. See classification 57.

PIPELESS furnace; good condition; will sell cheap. See classification 65.

$67 Monthly will buy excellent Cedar Hill home. See classification 61.

FOR RENT, $90, Mt. Lebanon home, 8 rooms, modern in every respect.

Be sure to See special announcements of local Business Schools and Colleges.

If the thing you want is not advertised, why not run an ad of your own? Call Grant 5400.

Tablet May Reveal Date Of Noah's Ark Adventure

CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—(AP.)—Definite dating of the flood, which the Bible relates, destroyed all living things except those in the Ark, is expected from tablets recently unearthed on the site of ancient Kish in Mesopotamia, it was announced today by the Field Museum of Natural History.

The announcement followed receipt of a report from L. C. Watelin, field director of the Field Museum-Oxford University joint expedition, which has for seven years been digging up the Kishian Terrain.

Watelin said a number of inscribed tablets had been found in the lower strata of the many which cover the site, along with geological and other evidence of a flood.

The tablets have been turned over to Prof. Stephen Langdon, of Oxford, noted archaeologist and director-general of the expedition.

Virgin soil, Watelin's report continued, has been reached in spots at 60 feet. Elsewhere, he said, subterranean water has been met about 50 feet down.

To continue excavation, modern science has provided motor-driven pumps and a pipe-line system to clear the way for the workmen, an innovation in archaeological exploration.

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Armstrong Censures Planners Over Boulevard

SCORES DELAY IN ALLEGHENY RIVER PLAN

Commission's Report on Project Shows Lack of Knowledge, Official Says.

Joseph G. Armstrong, chairman of the Board of County Commissioners, replied sharply, in a statement yesterday, to the City Planning Commission's criticism of the county's plan for the Allegheny River boulevard.

The planning commission's disapproval of the boulevard was inexcusably belated, Armstrong said, and in addition showed want of familiarity with the project.

"If the City Planning Commission had been awake," Armstrong declared, "it would not have taken it a full year to raise its present objection. A request by any member of the City Planning Commission, looking into those features to which the commission took exception, would have easily revealed the facts, and not subjected the project to criticism."

Armstrong answered the commission's objections by saying allowances have been made for a fourth traffic lane, which could be constructed at minimum cost when necessary. More study had been devoted to the project, he asserted, than to any other highway enterprise undertaken by the county in the last six years.

The surveys were made two years ago, he stated, and the plans were submitted to the city engineers in preliminary form in February, 1929, and in their final shape last July. The engineers approved the plans, Armstrong said, and the City Planning Commission's objection at this late date came, he said, as "a complete surprise."

A LOVING GLANCE FROM IRENE

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

HER ONLY LOVE. Irene Schroeder and "the only man I ever loved," Glenn Dague, on their way to New Castle where today they are in separate cells. Here Dague is looking long and tenderly at Irene as she looked into his eyes.

PROPOSE POINT SHAFT TO MARK TRAIL TO WEST

Historical Spot Here Held Second Only to Battery in N. Y.; Clark Bill Starter.

A monument at the Point to the memory of some famous pioneer, a rough and ready Indian fighter or a group of distinguished Revolutionary patriots seems bound to come.

While the Art Commission of Pittsburgh is asking Senator David A. Reed to withdraw a bill appropriating $25,000 toward a monument to George Rogers Clark, and Pittsburgh is urged to give consideration to the erection of a great international memorial, Councilman Robert Garland is boosting the Reed measure with a view of amending it to get more money and the Pennsylvania Historical Commission has plans for a magnificent portal to give material significance to Bancroft's traditional "Gateway to the West."

GIFT HORSES

"Don't look a gift horse in the mouth," quotes Garland in referring to the Reed bill. "Let us accept any amount the Government is disposed to give and then go ahead and raise more. George Rogers Clark gave us the great scope of country north of the Ohio and is deserving of our gratitude expressed in a monument, and then we can commemorate the deeds of the others, before him and after."

An opinion from the City Law Department will be read in Council tomorrow giving the legal status of the Art Commission's authority as to whether it has the power to ask the withdrawal of a project before being submitted to it. The commission is prepared to defend its stand, and a lively controversy is in prospect.

FORBES MARKERS

Next Monday at Harrisburg the State Historical Commission will announce its plans to erect markers, tablets and monuments on the Forbes road, beginning at Bedford and ending at Fort Pitt. There will be 12 imposing monuments and more than 50 tablets and markers. The final marker will be erected at the Blockhouse, and in that connection, the commission is suggesting a great portal similar to that which the City of New York will erect at the Battery. The Pittsburgh portal is declared to be second in importance to New York, since it was through this gateway that the Indian fighters made their way to conquest, and the emigrants followed in the settlements of Ohio and the West.

BUSINESS MEN ORGANIZE FOR CANAL TO LAKE

Meeting Called Here to Demand Link Between Ohio River and Erie Port.

Determined to make a final stand for the building of the Lake Erie and Ohio River canal, Pittsburgh business men have called a convention of Western Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio industrial and shipping interests for next Thursday to meet at the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce.

Action of the convention will be preliminary to the hearing before the Board of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors in Washington on February 4. Called by A. B. Shepherd, of the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation, chairman of the rivers and harbors committee of the Chamber of Commerce, the meeting will afford the last opportunity for Pittsburgh to voice its appeal for a 12-foot channel from the Ohio to the Great Lakes. It is pointed out that an unfavorable report by the army engineers to Congress would do irreparable damage to the prestige of this community as a manufacturing and distributing center for heavy tonnage.

OFFER NEW FACTS

The hearing at Washington is for the purpose of presenting new evidence showing the necessity for the 12-foot canal, the probable amount of tonnage that would be available and the practical features for its construction. Manufacturers, shippers and engineers invited to the convention Thursday will be invited by James Rae, president of the Chamber of Commerce, to prepare their testimony for presentation to the engineers.

BIG DELEGATION

Interest in the convention is regarded by officers of the Chamber of Commerce as indicating that a large delegation will go to Washington and arrangements are being made for special cars to handle the party. William H. Stevenson, chairman of the Lake Erie and Ohio Canal Board, who is in charge of the Washington presentation of the case, said that a full representation had been invited from the Beaver Valley district and the large centers in Eastern Ohio.

AT POST

ELIZABETH HOUSTON

2 OVERCOME IN FIRE RECOVER

Two telephone operators, overcome by smoke when flames routed more than 200 women guests at a card party in the Masonic Building, Penn and Grant streets, Turtle Creek, late Friday night, had recovered today from the effects of their ordeal. Damage to the building was estimated by firemen at $35,000.

The women, guests at a card party given by Shiloh Court No. 45, Order of Amaranth, were on the third story of the structure when the fire broke out. On the second floor were 10 telephone operators of the Bell Telephone Company, including Elizabeth Houston. They were led to safety.

Burns Kill Boy, Girl Scalded by Radiator

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 25.—(INS.)—Two children, James Blake, 5, and his sister, Ruth, 3, were scalded to death late this afternoon when they released live steam from the radiator in the apartment of their aunt, Mrs. James Sutton.

HILL TOP WARS ON HIGH SCHOOL TIME-CUT EDICT

Parents Name Committee To Make Protest Before Superintendent Davidson.

A committee of South Hills citizens will call on Dr. W. M. Davidson, superintendent of city schools, at 11 o'clock tomorrow to protest against the plan to establish part-time sessions in the South Hills High School next month, with children of certain grades reporting at 8 a. m.

The committee was chosen at a meeting of citizens in the Prospect Street School Friday night. It consists of John L. Zelch, chairman; Mrs. John Minsinger, R. A. McGiffin and W. T. Wilson.

A hundred persons, mostly mothers of children who will be affected by the plan, attended the meeting.

Dr. Ben Graham, associate superintendent of schools, replying, said the South Hills High School, with capacity for 1,952 pupils, now has 2,457, and next semester will have 2,688. He professed to see no way of relieving the congestion—at least for two years—save by having the children attend at different times.

Two years from now, perhaps, he suggested, the Knoxville and Brookline junior high schools proposed in the Wooldridge report, now being considered by the Board of Public Education, may be built. But there is no assurance.

Soviet Industrial Plan Far Behind

MOSCOW, Jan. 25.—(AP.)—The central committee of the Communist party today disclosed that the government is considerably behind in fulfillment of the first quarter of the second year of the five-year industrialization plan.

In some cases, the committee says, organizations involved in carrying out the plan have shown criminal negligence as for instance their failure to increase the productivity of labor and to reduce the cost of production.

In the coal industry alone the committee adds, the government has fallen short by 860,000 tons of its expected output. Similar shortcomings were noted in the metal industry, especially steel, and also in the chemical output.

BLONDE HOLDS SON IN ARMS

(Continued from Page One)

ture after a gun battle in the Arizona desert, two weeks ago.

Her sisters were weeping as they left Irene's cell.

"We'll stick by Baby till the end," said Mrs. Baum. "We believe we have a right to engage Mr. Powell as her attorney. She is only 20. She was the youngest of our family and we always have called her Baby.

"Until she eloped with Homer Schroeder, she hadn't seen three moving pictures in her life," continued Mrs. Baum. "We didn't know anything about her keeping company with Dague."

FOND OF DONNIE

Mrs. Baum said she didn't know whether their brother, Tom Crawford, was the second man in the car with Irene and Dague when Corp. Paul was shot and killed on the Butler road, near here.

"I am certain, though," said Mrs. Baum, "that he didn't go south with them.

"Baby is anxious to see her son, Donnie, and I am, too. You see, I kept him for a year and a half, and I became very fond of him."

Donnie had been spirited away for a short time this week when habeas corpus proceedings loomed in court to have him given to his grandfather, Joseph Crawford, of Benwood, W. Va. He was brought back to the probation officer's home, however, after District Attorney John Powers took legal steps to prevent the boy's removal from Lawrence County.

HOPE FOR LIGHT TERM

The sisters expressed the hope that Irene would get only a light sentence.

While numerous offers to represent Irene have been received at the jail, Sheriff Johnston revealed none had offered to take up the battle of Glenn Dague.

Attorney Rosenbloom, who had planned to institute habeas corpus proceedings, left for his home this afternoon after being denied permission to see the boy's mother.

Irene and Dague probably will be arraigned for a preliminary hearing on the murder charges Tuesday night.

FATHER STAYS AT HOME

WHEELING, W. Va., Jan. 25.—Joseph Crawford, aged father of Irene Schroeder, upon advice of his physician, decided not to visit his daughter at present. He had intended to visit her in company with Chief of Police Francis Moran, of Bellaire, today.

Mrs. Walter Glen Dague, of Viola, W. Va., school teacher and wife of the blonde's companion, will go to New Castle the first of the week to see her husband. "I will not make any statement until I first secure from my husband his version of the matter. He will tell me the truth, I am sure. I am not condemning either of the pair until I see and talk to him," she said.

ATTORNEY—Ben Rosenbloom, former Congressman and the attorney who sought Donnie Schroeder's release for the boy's grandfather.

DRYS PROVIDE MEYERS' ALIBI

"Mickey" Meyers, convicted in the South Side rum conspiracy case and who now has an appeal pending before the United States Supreme Court for a new trial, yesterday visited the office of the United States attorney to make a denial to the report that he had been arrested Friday night by prohibition agents in a raid at 56 South Twelfth street.

Further proof of his contention was established a few minutes later when prohibition officers who participated in the raid came from the police station with a man they had recorded in their raid report as "Mickey" Meyers. The latter, when he furnished $2,000 cash bond for a hearing, gave his name as Julius Meyers.

At the time of the raid and arrests the prohibition agents believed him to be one of the leaders in the South Side rum conspiracy trial. Attorney Arthur F. Schmidt, counsel for the original "Mickey" Meyers, before the appearance of the latter, had consulted the district attorney, to report that his client had been erroneously reported arrested.

Japanese Ship With 30 Believed Lost

TOKIO, Jan. 25.—(AP.)—The coastal freighter Miyo Maru and her crew of 30 men today were believed to have been lost off the coast of Akita Prefecture. The 1,450-ton ship sent out distress calls at midnight last night. A rescue ship tonight reported that it had searched fruitlessly all day for the Miyo Maru.

Heiress Held Ill In Suicide Plunge

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 25.—(AP.)—A coroner's verdict of suicide was returned today in the death of Miss Bessie Wahl Greve, 45, heir to one-third of the $444,000 estate of her father, Henry Greve, commission merchant. Miss Greve jumped out of a window of her sixth floor room at the Forest Park Hotel early yesterday. She was found dead a short time later. Testimony at the inquest was that Miss Greve had been ill and nervous.

FOX TRUSTEE PLAN PENDING

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—(AP.)—Samuel Untermyer, counsel for the Fox Film Corporation, revealed today that plans were pending for a trusteeship for the Class B (voting) stock of the corporation.

The disclosure was contained in a statement that followed upon the entering of a default judgment for $342,158 against the corporation in the Supreme Court.

Mr. Untermyer said friends of William Fox had arranged to pay and take over the judgment so that there would be no interference with "pending plans for trusteeing the Class B stock and refinancing the company, all of which looks very favorable."

Thursday a trusteeship for the Fox Film Corporation was proposed as an alternative to receivership action, but Mr. Fox declined to accept that compromise and said he would fight the receivership.

Mr. Untermyer today said he "hoped and believed" that the next few days would see a solution of the company's troubles.

The judgment entered today was on a promissory note for $450,000 given to the Public National Bank and Trust Company of New York on December 9. Attorneys for the bank said $100,285 had been paid on the note when suit was started and $1,658 paid since.

Mate Spanked Her, Says Wife in Suit

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25.—He spanked her with a hairbrush—and locked up her fur coat during the coldest spell of the winter and refused to let her wear it on a trip across the bay. These are among numerous charges of cruelty in a suit for divorce filed here by Frances M. Miramont against Henry Ferdinand Miramont. The two were married October 7, 1928, and separated December 30, last.

Courthouse Holds Exterior Beauty; Interior Recast

The eighth, or perhaps it's the ninth, remodeling of the clerk's desk in the assignment room of Criminal Court is about to be made at the suggestion of Presiding Judge Harry H. Rowand in the interest of greater efficiency. Desk room for five clerks instead of the four is the aim, and one of the clerks who now uses a desk in another court room is to be moved in.

The older lawyers say that the outside of the court house has never been changed, except as necessitated by the removal of the "hump." It still remains Richardson's masterpiece of architecture, famed the world over for its beauty. But there have been countless changes in the interior arrangements.

Years ago there was a huge iron-barred cage in the large criminal courtroom, where all the prisoners who were to be tried during the day were kept in readiness. Now the "cage" is on the floor below, at the court house end of the Bridge of Sighs leading from the jail. Here the prisoners wait, out of sight of the curious.

Work of remodeling the clerk's desk is being done by the regular staff of carpenters employed by the county.

Precaution

THE time to conserve good vision is in childhood.

Children's eyes should be guarded against injurious habits of reading, poor light, and other conditions likely to cause strain. Defects of vision should be promptly recognized and corrected.

Examination by a registered optometrist is a wise precaution to determine the exact condition of your child's eyes.

John Hughes Co. Inc. OPTOMETRISTS

641 LIBERTY AVENUE

Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

NOTICE

THE small fire, which occurred in our East Liberty store on Friday morning has not made it necessary to close the store. All furniture which was spotted or otherwise marred by the automatic sprinkler system has been removed to the basement, and business is being conducted as usual.

The February Furniture Sale Continues Monday in Both Stores

HAHN

FRANKSTOWN & BROAD EAST LIBERTY — 2 STORES — 807-809-811 FEDERAL ST NORTH SIDE

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$9.95

Regularly Selling at $14

We've sold hundreds of these accurate timekeepers at their regular price.

Bakelite case with mottled mahogany finish and 3 inch silver finished dial. Height 7¼ inches; width 5½ inches. With cord and plug for A. C. current only.

No springs, no winding, no oiling.

Mail and Telephone Orders Filled
ATlantic 4600

McCreery's—Clocks—Street Floor

JULIAN STARTS NEW OIL DEAL

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Jan. 25.—(AP)—[illegible] president of the Julian Petroleum Corporation, which went on the financial rocks in Los Angeles, carrying [illegible] millions of dollars and [illegible] stockholders, California [illegible] has opened [illegible] with the [illegible] recognition [illegible].

Julian was revealed [illegible] today, has established the Julian Oil and [illegible] Company and issued [illegible] the Julian Petroleum Corporation, saying he will reimburse them with their losses.

His affairs with the California [illegible] which [illegible] in 1924 led to the [illegible] financial [illegible] swept [illegible] the [illegible] public [illegible] among them Asa Keyes, Los Angeles [illegible] attorney, who was [illegible] serving a [illegible] and [illegible] to prison.

Julian [illegible] by [illegible] $2,000,000 in the [illegible] pany.

Ortiz Rubio Makes Peace Within Party

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Final [illegible] sional differences which [illegible] while he was in the United States, has been announced by President-elect Ortiz Rubio, who informed the press that the 11 senators and the deputies who were expelled from the National Revolutionary party during his absence have been reinstated.

The congressmen were expelled by the party executive committee on the ground that they violated party discipline in removing several officers of the Chamber of Deputies and appointing substitutes to the positions.

Accident May Cost Boy His Eyesight

GREENSBURG, Pa., Jan. 25.—When the runner of a sled on which he was riding penetrated his eye, Joseph Gribble, 9, of Alverton, was so badly injured that he may lose his sight.

Summons Blind Mother in Suit To End $12 Dole

Associated Press

CHICAGO, Jan. 25.

It was the first time in six years that Leo Edelstein had been over to see his mother, Ida Edelstein, who is blind and an invalid. Under a court order, he, manager of a chain of stores, has been contributing $12 a week to her support.

After talking with her, Edelstein slipped a piece of paper in her hands and went away. When her daughter came home, Mrs. Edelstein said, "Leo was here and he gave me a check for a present."

It was a summons to show cause why the $12 allowance should not be reduced.

It was necessary to bundle Mrs. Edelstein in blankets and carry her to court yesterday. When the facts were before him, Judge I. L. Weaver said:

"I shall not reduce the payments. I only want there were some action before me so that I might order them increased."

Lieut. Soucek, Navy Record Flier, to Wed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Lieut. Apollo Soucek, of the navy, holder of the world's altitude record for seaplanes, is engaged to marry Miss Agnes Eleanor O'Connor, of Washington and Wellsville, N. Y.

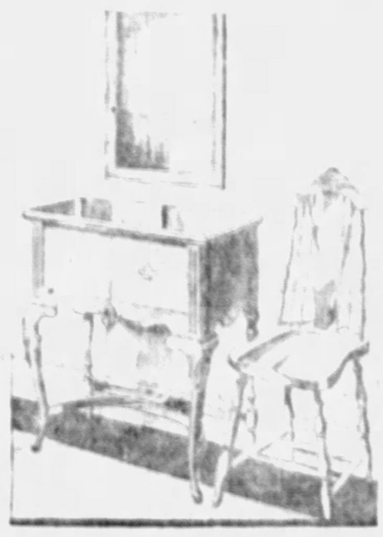
Announcement of the engagement was made in Wellsville today by Miss O'Connor's father, Patrick L. O'Connor.

Gimbels

New and Enlarged Department Offers

Queen Anne Console Sewing Machines

Complete With Windsor Chair



The New Home Make—One of America's Favorites for 75 Years

The captivating beauty of this unusual machine adds majesty and grace to any room. Has work light, improved Bradley rheostat knee control and all attachments. 20-year guarantee.

We Will Allow $40

on your old machine, despite age or condition.

You May Buy It Out of Income on Our Budget Payment Plan

Hemstitching, 8c Per Yard

Gimbels—SEWING MACHINES—Sixth Floor

Gimbels

Printed Silk Crepes You'll Want for Spring

2.95 Yard

All 40 Inches Wide

No wardrobe will be complete without several printed dresses and ensembles. If you're handy with the needle you'll want to make your own—just to have your things a little different. Our assortment of Spring prints at 2.95 yd. is unusually large and varied. You may choose the gay, colorful Zanbaraza Prints, original and wearable designs that are different and exclusive with Gimbels. Many other designs on fine quality silk crepe. Small or large patterns.

Gimbels—SILKS—Sixth Floor

Gimbels

Dorothy Gray

has arranged to have a special Beauty Counselor at our Toilet Goods Department

FROM

January 27th to February 1st

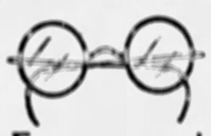
MISS ROSE MARKUS

has had long experience in the Dorothy Gray Salon in New York, and is well qualified to help you with your individual beauty problems.

We invite you to come in for a consultation; there is, of course, no charge.

Toiletries—Street Floor

Gimbels



Frames and Lenses, Both 4.50*

Three styles of strong light frames, deep curve, spherical lenses for sewing or reading, case and cleaner for this special price. Examination by our registered optometrists—Dr. Miller, Dr. Lynn and Dr. Cryns.

*This is practically half price.

Gimbels—Balcony

Hair Goods ¼ Off

Hair Nets Included in This Sale

Blonde, brunette, black, grey. Every shade—your shade—every variety of hair pieces, designed for bobbed or long hair.

Gimbels—BEAUTY SHOP—Third Floor

Little Women's BLACK COATS

Special Purchase!

59.75 79.75

Designed and proportioned just for small women, size 5 feet, 5 inches and less, who are always "swallowed up" in regular size coats. They *will fit* you around the arms, hips and shoulders. Their lengths are right. Styles new.

Complete size range, 35½ to 45½.

ALL ARE BLACK!

Because black is smart, slenderizing, luxurious. All silk crepe linings, are hand-tailored, and loose at bottom. Warm interlinings.

FUR TRIMMINGS

59.75—Caracul, Manchurian Wolf, Kit Fox, Skunk, Muskrat.

79.75—Persian Lamb, South American Kit Fox.

Gimbels—WOMEN'S COATS—Third Floor

Gimbels PITTSBURGH

Only Five Days More!

January Sale OF TABLE LINENS, BLANKETS, SHEETS BEDSPREADS

Buy now and save in the January Sales. Whether you need bed coverings, linens or domestics you'll find unusual savings. Four typical values are given below.

Wool-Mixed Blankets 3.28 Pr.

A good weight for an extra blanket in Winter and splendid to use alone in warmer weather. Durable weave in large bright plaids. Size 66x80 inches.

Hemstitched Cloths 3.95

Pure, all-linen damask of excellent quality in three handsome patterns. Made with hemstitched hems. 66x66-inch size, 66x84-inch size . . . 4.50.

Matching napkins, doz. 4.50

Rayon Bedspreads 2.94

An unusually attractive weave for this price, and very durable. Brocaded in self color. Scalloped all around. Full double bed size, 86x105.

Pequot Sheets, 81x90 1.44

A famous fine quality of pure bleached muslin made with regulation hems. Also in size 72x99, $1.44; 81x99, $1.64. 42x36 pillow cases, 39c.

Gimbels—LINENS, BEDDING—Sixth Floor

Gimbels PITTSBURGH

CHICAGO READY TO POUNCE UPON DISTRESS FUND

Different Governments Vie For $20,000,000 While Employes Remain Unpaid.

By FRANCIS F. HEALY
International News Service.

CHICAGO, Jan. 25. Like so many hounds held in leath, the different governments of Chicago tonight were ready to leap upon the jackpot of $20,000,000 raised by the citizens' committee to tide the city over its financial difficulties.

The committee had that amount in pledges to be invested in tax anticipation warrants and the proceeds spent to pay employes of essential departments of the city, county, school and other governments, but just how to spend that money and the most wise manner was the difficult question confronting Silas H. Strawn, head of the committee.

City and county employes have not been paid since January 1 and the situation was believed to be getting more desperate daily. Thousands have fallen prey to "loan sharks" in their desperation to obtain money for their needy families.

FUND PROTECTED

"We have the money," said Strawn, "but we are not going to run over to any public office and give them our money. The committee was organized to be helpful in this crisis caused by government expenditure in excess of revenue for many years and precipitated by a year's delay in tax collection. Any government which desires us to buy their tax anticipation warrants must come to us and make it very clear just where it is going to distribute the money."

Mayor William Hale Thompson has refused to veto for a third time the city council's 1930 appropriation bill which attempted to stay within the estimated revenue while he strove for an excess appropriation of nearly $5,000,000. The mayor officially conceded defeat.

Strawn said he realized the $20,000,000 was only a drop in the bucket, with 40,000 workers unpaid, but it is about one month's payroll. The sanest way out of the difficulty would be to allow the board of review to finish the re-assessment so that the 1928 tax bills can be sent out quickly, Strawn believes.

COUNTY ISSUES SCRIPT

Realizing the desperateness of the situation, President Anton Cermak, of the county board, said he would pay his employes with script and trust to luck they could realize the full amount of money on the paper. Cermak, however, said he would like to get some of the $20,000,000 of the citizens' committee, thus making his script move unnecessary. But so would the city like this money and many other agencies.

Strawn has made it plain he will not distribute his cash until the heads of all the governments get together for a general "powwow" and work out an economic plan of distribution which would provide first for policemen and firemen and give any remaining to the less important workers.

In the meantime, while the wrangling, planning and devising of systems progresses, the workers remain unpaid, the real victims of the city's financial plight.

3 Fires Together Stir East Liberty

Firemen stepped lively in East Liberty yesterday afternoon as alarms came in for three fires within brief intervals.

Rubbish in an unoccupied three-story brick dwelling at 5215 Baum boulevard caught fire in some unexplained way. The blaze spread to the first floor and did $300 damage.

In Morris Nossokoff's beauty parlor at 5017 Penn avenue, a slight blaze did $25 damage.

A blaze started in an unexplained manner in the apartment of Mrs. Mary Hugley, a Negro, rear of 6375 Aurelia street, and did $25 damage.

2 Monessen Slaying Suspects Released

GREENSBURG, Pa., Jan. 25.—County detectives announced today the release of two men held in connection with the murder of Carmele Ciruicone, 28, of Monessen, who was shot to death in his home Tuesday night.

The men released are: Charles Tomivello, of Yorkville, O., and Sam Liberto, Monessen, both of whom were arrested yesterday on suspicion. Raymond Imburgie, 27, of Midland, also arrested by the detectives yesterday, is being held as a material witness.

Detectives are skeptical over a story told by Ciruicone shortly before his death that he was shot as he answered a knock at the front door of his home, and think the fatal shot was fired by someone inside the house.

Movies Inciting No One to Evil, Says Professor

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.

THE theory that films incite either adults or children to crime is wrong.

That was the good news digested today by 300 delegates to the sixth annual convention of the National Board of Review of Motion Pictures. They were so told by Dr. Joseph L. Holmes, professor of psychology at Columbia University.

Legal censorship of movies is bad, the professor said.

GIMBELS ▸▸▸

Seamless Axminsters in Oriental Patterns

32.50

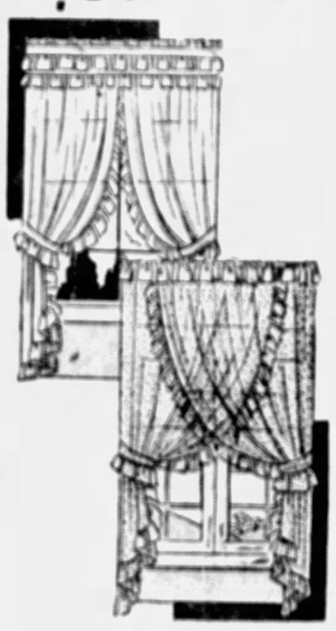
Size 9x12, Usually 42.50

A good heavy weave from one of the country's finest manufacturers. In really fine reproductions of Oriental patterns, gloriously colored. At a price way below what you would expect to pay for such quality and beauty.

Chenille Bath Rugs 1.59
2x3 Numdah Rugs 4.75
Cocoa Door Mats 1.00

Gimbels—RUGS—Eighth Floor

Again These Popular Curtains-Low Priced



1.29 Pr.

Five charming styles in tailored, ruffled or criss cross curtains of plain or dotted marquisette or sheer voile. Curtains that have sold regularly in our stocks for 1.95 a pair.

1.59 Pr.

Five styles here, tailored, ruffled or criss cross, several of them designed exclusively for Gimbels. An extra fine quality of marquisette, plain, dotted or modernistic figured. Selling regularly for 2.95 a pair.

Fine French marquisette panels, 1.59.

Gimbels—DRAPERIES—Sixth Floor

FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE

Five More Days of Advance Selection
Savings of 10% to 50%

Buy Out of Income Through Our Budget Payment Plan

Study the Little Thrift Cottage

Refurnished with living room, dining room and bedroom coming to less than $1,000, the little Thrift Cottage is a mecca for young couples who are furnishing their first home.

Entire stock included at savings.

Special purchases planned months ahead bring amazing values.

Model rooms, refurnished to show smart new groupings at moderate cost.

Selections made now will be held for February delivery, appearing on March bills.

Freight charges prepaid to any railroad station in the U. S. A.

Beds, springs and mattresses included in this sale.

The Budget Advisor will help you choose according to your furniture allowance.

Gimbels—FURNITURE—Ninth Floor

Green Footed Crystal Stemware

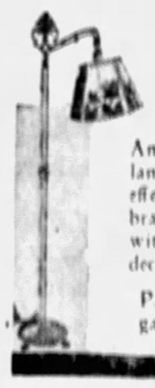
26c each

Ice Teas Goblets Tall Sherbets

A formal, highly polished stemware that will add to the brilliance of your dinner table. Plain optic bowl and stem in clear crystal with a delicate green foot. In three popular sizes.

Gimbels—GLASSWARE—Seventh Floor

Lamps in Swedish Iron Effect



2.95

An attractively designed lamp in the Swedish iron effect. Also in a Spanish brass finish. Harmonizing with most any interior decorating.

Parchment paper shades, gayly decorated... 1.95

Gimbels—LAMPS—Seventh Floor

At One Low Price! HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

Nickel-Plated Casseroles Pyrex or heat-proof china inserts.... 2.95

Cake Trays—handled, nickel plated, trimmed with nickel band 2.95

Bread Trays—Boat shape in nickeled finish. Footed style.. 2.95

Aquariums—Green and orange stands, 2-gal. drum shape bowl, 2.95

Wash Boilers—Large size. Copper bottom. Heavy tin cover.. 2.95

2.95

Cheese and Cracker Dishes — Nickel plated inset.. 2.95

Candy Dishes—Colored glass inset in holder, 3 compartments.. 2.95

Card Tables — Well built, Green, red mahogany frames... 2.95

Electric Toasters — Toasts two pieces. Made by Landers, Frary & Clark .. 2.95

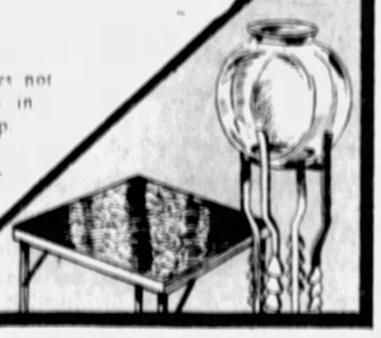
Electric Heaters — For bathrooms, nursery, etc. 2.95

Rid-Jid Ironing Boards

2.95

Well known make that does not wiggle or wobble when in use. Easily set up. Smoothly finished.

Gimbels—HOUSEWARES—Seventh Floor



Four Delightful Dinner Sets

4.95 each

Service for 6, Usually 5.95

Four delicate yet colorful floral decorations on ivory or yellow glaze add a note of gaiety to the table. A good quality of American porcelain now specially priced. Open stock. Extra pieces may be added.

Gimbels—CHINA—Seventh Floor

Complete Room Lots Wall Papers Special

1.49

Gay floral and chintz designs, block, stripe and two-tone papers for any room in the house in complete room lots that sell usually for 2.50. 10 bolts wall, 6 ceiling and 20 yards border.

Gimbels—WALL PAPER—Seventh Floor

Shoppers' Lunch, 50c

Beef Pot Pie
Pepper Relish
Ice Cream, Ice or Fruit Tapioca
Choice of Beverage

Eighth Floor

Gimbels-PITTSBURGH

Sixth Avenue at Smithfield Street — Sole Owners and Operators Broadcasting Station WCAE — Phone ATlantic 4400

KAUFMANN'S GOLDEN PRO

Examples of the Remarkable "Progress Sale" Values

Men's Wear Specials

$25 to $30 2-Trouser Prep Shop Suits	19.50
3.95 Blanket Robes, varied patterns	2.65
3.95 Dark Worsted Trousers, pair	2.85
10.00 Flannel Robes, special	7.95
Men's Brown Beach Jackets	4.95
Men's Work Trousers	1.95
2.50 and 3.00 "Nobelt" Pajamas	1.85
75c and 1.00 Silk-and-Rayon Socks	55c
50c Rayon-and-Lisle Socks, pair	35c
1.00 "Faultless Nobelt" Shorts	65c
1.00 Pullover Style White Undershirts	65c
New 1.00 Neckties	55c
2.00 and 2.50 "Fruit-of-Loom" Shirts	1.55
Fine White Broadcloth Shirts, special	1.55
2.00 to 2.50 Silk Scarf Squares, now	1.65
25c White Linen Handkerchief, 2 for 25c	
6.75 "Arch Grip" Shoes, all	5.90
7.50 "Arch Grip de Luxe" Oxfords	6.50

STORE FOR MEN . . . FIRST AND SECOND FLOORS

Girls' Wear Savings

10.75 Spring Coats. Sizes 6 to 14	8.95
2.95 Washable Dresses. Sizes 6 to 14	1.89
2.95 Sweaters. Sizes 6 to 14	1.89

THIRD FLOOR

Toilet Goods Specials

Forhan's Tooth Paste, large size	35c
25c Mavis Talcum Powder—2 for	25c
35c Djer Kiss Talcum Powder—2 for	25c
60c Odorono	39c
Pure Witch Hazel. Pint size, reg. 40c	30c
Pure Witch Hazel. Quart, reg. 75c	55c
Willow Sanitary Napkins, 3 boxes	65c
Modess Sanitary Napkins—box of 12	29c
60c Pompeian Creams, each	35c
60c Pompeian Face Powder or Rouge	35c

MAIN FLOOR

Women's—Misses' Wear

Junior Misses' 16.50 Dresses	13.50
Women's 49.75 New Silk Dresses	$35
Larger Women's $25 Dresses	19.50
16.50 Inexpensive Shop Dresses	13.85
Misses' 29.75 Coats	23.50
Women's 29.75 Sport Coats	23.50
Women's 49.75 Coats for Spring	$37
Women's $79 to $95 Coats	$59
49.75 Fox Fur Scarfs, red	$38
$95 Fox Fur Scarfs, amber	$75
$96 Fox Fur Scarfs	$55
Women's and Misses' Sweaters	1.95
Women's and Misses' 4.95 Sweaters	3.95
Women's and Misses' Skirts	2.95
Leather Coats; short sports model	11.95

KAUFMANN'S . . . FOURTH FLOOR

Silks—Wash Goods

Printed Piques, Spring patterns, yd.	33c
Printed Rayon Voiles, yard	68c
Satin-black Crepes, yard	1.68
36-in. Printed Percales, yard	22c

SIXTH FLOOR

Draperies—Rugs at Savings

79c Cretonnes, many patterns, yard	37c
79c Rayon Taffeta, 45 inches, yard	65c
65c Mosaic Casement Cloth, yard	55c
1.50 Inlaid Linoleums, square yard	1.20
1.95 Wool Face Velvet Carpet, yard	1.35
9x12 Felt Base Rugs, new patterns	$5
$400 Super Chinese Rugs (9x12)	$245
500 Scatter Rugs, reversible, special	88c
250 Oval Braided Rugs, special	1.35
$110 High-Grade Wilton Rug, 9x12	$75
9x12 American Oriental Rug	$65
300 Antique Hooked Rugs	4.50

NINTH FLOOR

Art Needlework

Stamped Gingham Aprons	79c
Stamped Linen Pillow Cases, pair	1.39
Stamped quiltings for pillows	39c
Fancy Rayon Bedspreads	7.95
Laundry Bag and Shoebag Set	$1

FIFTH FLOOR

Umbrellas in the Sale

Silk Taffeta Umbrellas, Gold frame	3.95
Hercules Umbrellas	5.95
Plain and Fancy Silk Umbrellas	7.95

MAIN FLOOR

"Defiance" Tire and Tube at former price of tire alone.

SECOND FLOOR

Special for This "Golden Progress" Sale

Chiffon and Medium Weight Silk Hose 1.29

Sheer chiffon with picot top and squared French heel. Or medium weight with square heel. Both in a full range of the season's correct colors. And both out of the ordinary values even in a sale where remarkable values are the order!

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR

Only a Real Sale Could Bring Such Handbags

at 4.95

Regular 7.50 Grades

There's every color you'd want—black, brown, tan, red, grey, green and navy. Long-handle, back-strap and zipper bags. Some smooth calf and all the newer grainings. Fitted with mirror and coin purse.

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR

The Progress Sale Brings Copies of

LeMonnier's Cap 8.45

Extremely flattering and decidedly new . . . these caps copied in fine felt, with many tiny pleats as in the Paris original. Included are many versions of felt-and-straw combinations also at 8.45.

KAUFMANN'S . . . FIFTH FLOOR

Regular $20 and $25

Long Trouser Suits 14.75

With Extra Pair of Trousers

All-wool fabrics—in mixtures of tan and grey. Well cut and tailored. In the smart styles that young fellows will be wearing this spring. Sizes 13 to 18.

Blue Cheviot Knicker Suits—11.75

$15 suit with an extra pair of knickers—a matter of importance to value-seeking mothers. 6 to 15.

2.95 All-Wool Knickers—1.95

"Progress Sale" Priced

Novelty mixtures of brown, tan and grey. Sizes 9 to 17.

KAUFMANN'S . . . THIRD FLOOR

Important in the Progress Sale

Spring Suits $48

(Regularly $59 to $65)

On the eve of the most important "suit season" in years, here is rare opportunity of choice and savings in this specially assembled collection of Spring suits. Developed of new coverts and basket weaves, with separate long sleeved blouses of satin and crepe. New in every detail, the coats in most approved finger-tip length, slightly "nipped" at the waist. New colors. For women and misses.

KAUFMANN'S . . . FOURTH FLOOR

Featured in the Progress Sale—

Silk Negligees 9.75

Usually Sold at 16.50 to 19.50

Choose from many decidedly new and graceful models . . . rich satin crepes, velvets and crepe de chines, some in lovely, flattering styles with ostrich and marabou trimmings. Noteworthy, too, are luxurious silk robes, beautifully quilted of crepe de chine and satin.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

A Most Unu... Advance Sp... 26...

(Regula...

Every wanted type of dres... with a distinction and ... price. Delightfully ne... gay border and all-o... georgettes in all the ... and street sh... black. Soft, fl... and laces for ... "Sunday nigh...

All styled o... vidual lines ... proved for th...

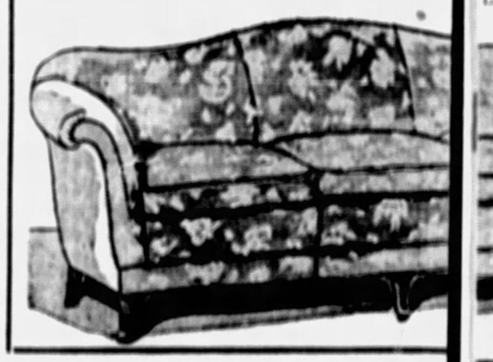
WOMEN'S GOWNS FOUR...

A COZY CAPE COD

Progress ... $...

Such a lot of solid comfort in t... Such a pleasant air of informali... serpentine back. Both the full-l... have reversible cushions and spr... in tapestry—a choice of five kin...

EIGH...



200 Axminster RUGS

9x12 Size

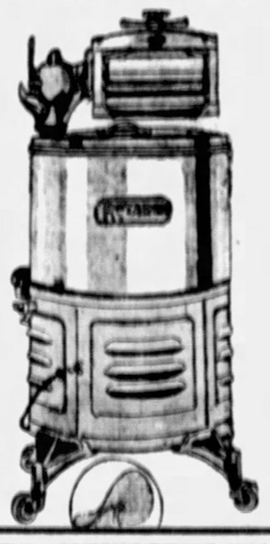
$23

One of the very best Golden Progress Sale features for home-owners!

New and extremely desirable 9x12 Axminster rugs in an appealing array of patterns . . . and of a quality that's much superior to what this low price usually secures. 8.3x10.6 size rugs are also to be had at this price . . . but it's hardly likely the quantity will survive the day's selling, such values being all too rare to be overlooked.

KAUFMANN'S . . . NINTH FLOOR

The New, Fast Rotarex Washer



With Porcelain-Enamel Tub

87.50

This Progress Sale price on the Rotarex Washer makes it possible for those who have long wanted a quick super-suds washing machine to own one at very low cost! Its dasher disk is saddle-shaped so that most delicate fabrics are thoroughly swished through the suds, without subjecting them to any undue wear. Its porcelain enamel tub is cleanable in a jiffy.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

Two desig... breakfast ... Usually p... "Golden ...

STORE-WIDE GRESS SALE

ual Group of ring Dresses 50

(y 39.75)

r street and afternoon . . . all eness far beyond the special nd different printed silks in patterns . . . silk crepes and ored vivid colors, new resort , as well as ring chiffons eater, tea and

ew and indi- are most ap- oming season.

MISSES' OPS FLOOR

Featured in the Progress Sale

Silk Slips 2.75

Specially Priced

Crepe de chine of fine heavy quality . . . beautifully tailored on lines that are correct for wear with the new frocks. Finished with hemstitched band top and deep shadow hem. In white, flesh and peach.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

Women's Matrix Shoes "Progress Sale" Priced 8.85 and 10.60

All $10 shoes are now 8.85. All $12 and 14.50 shoes, now 10.60. This is one of those seldom-encountered sales where you have choice of complete stocks —styles and sizes. Soft, dressy leathers. Fashioned to fit the foot perfectly. Size range from 3 to 10; in widths AAAA to E.

KAUFMANN'S . . . FIFTH FLOOR

LIVING ROOM SUITE

le Special

25

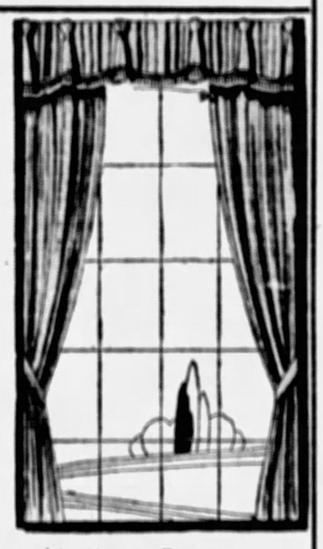
nomey two-piece Cape Cod suite. its quaint, thin roll-arms and its h sofa and the large roomy chair backs. Both are covered allover Covered in Mohair at $149.

FLOOR

A Progress Sale Opportunity!

To heighten more effectively the color scheme of your rooms, to bring into its walls new light and life—

This Lustrous **Drapery Damask** at **1.35** Yd.



It's material which sells regularly for 1.95. Lovely rust tones, greens, blues, reds, black and golds in effective combinations. Patterns that have both the youth of the modern and the beauty of the traditional. And what is more, our drapery advisor will be glad to help you plan your color scheme.

KAUFMANN'S . . . NINTH FLOOR

ported Cups nd Saucers 19c

PAIR

ach one calculated to make a cheery help out for tea. Imported china, at 29c, but for the duration of the ss" Sale, 19c.

SEVENTH FLOOR

These Lamps in the Sale 9.95

COMPLETE

There are six styles of paper parchment shades—all modern in feeling, with new silver appliques and prints. The bases are antique gold metal. Excellent value.

FIFTH FLOOR

Special in the Progress Sale
Our Usual 1.95 Quality

Printed and Plain Flat Crepe 1.44 Yd.

An exceptionally low price for these two silks, now in such strong fashion demand for Spring frocks. The printed crepes show many new smart all-over designs in light or dark colorings. The flat crepes are all-silk of a rich lustrous quality and washable. Shown in over 60 shades, white and black. 39 inches wide.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

Big Fluffy Bath Towels 59c

Regularly $1

A Progress Sale Special! Extra heavy, soft and absorbent Cannon towels of the quality that the make implies. Woven with fancy colored borders in Roman key design, in rose, blue and gold. Size 26x50 inches. Also bath towels in colored all-over designs to harmonize with modern bathrooms.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

Limited Quantity

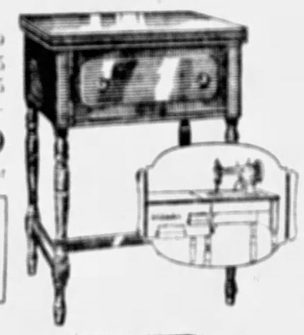
Domestic Electric Sewing Machines

Domestic Electric Desk
Regular Price.....$149
Less Old Machine Allow. 35
Less Sale Discount..... 25

YOUR PRICE..... $89

Finest Equipment and Sewing Light

A Small Down Payment —Balance Monthly



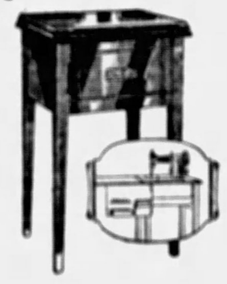
Kelsworth Desk

Regular Price.....$95
Sale Discount..... 48

COSTS YOU..... $47

Portable Electrics as low as $18.

SEVENTH FLOOR



The Best Men's News of the Week!

Annual Sale OVERCOATS

Hickey-Freemans, Kuppenheimers and other fine makes—representing our entire regular stock

REDUCED!

Regularly $35 to $45 **$27**

Regularly $50 to $65 **$37**

Regularly $67 to $85 **$47**

Regularly $90 to $115 **$57**

A Golden Progress Sale Feature—

Sale of Kuppenheimer **SUITS for MEN $36**

A full array of sizes to take care of all statures.

THE STORE FOR MEN . . . SECOND FLOOR

More of the Golden Savings in the Progress Sale

Boys' Wear Savings

1.45 Two-Piece Pajamas	95c
95c and 1.45 Collegiate Shirts	79c
95c and 1.45 Puritan Button-on Waists	79c
65c Athletic Union Suits	55c
1.45 Tom Sawyer Broadcloth Shirts	1.15
1.25 Imported Berets	85c
Knicker Suits, brown and grey	10.75

THIRD FLOOR

Jewelry in the Sale

$5 Sun Cut Chokers, Colors and crystal	2.49
2.50 Sterling Silver Chanel Bracelets,	1.25
50c to $1 Assorted Jewelry	29c
$1 to $2 Assorted Jewelry	49c
$1 Costume Assorted Jewelry	69c
2.95 Enameled Mesh Bags	1.95
5.50 Enameled Mesh Bags	2.95
2.50 Queen Marie Pearls (simulated)	1.25
1.00 Crystal Pendants on chains	49c
85c Crystal Rondel Necklaces	49c

MAIN FLOOR

Women's Accessories

Lace Neckwear in assorted styles	1.00
Double width Chiffon Scarfs	2.95
Slip-on Glace Gloves—light weight	1.95
Chiffon Dance 'Kerchiefs	39c
Hand-made Linen 'Kerchiefs	19c
Men's and Boys' 'Kerchiefs	2 for 25c
Men's White All-Linen 'Kerchiefs	6 for 69c
Women's Linen 'Kerchiefs	10c
Ecru All-over Laces for Dresses, 36-in	1.98
Dress and Coat Flowers	50c
4 and 6-inch Belting Ribbon yard	10c

MAIN FLOOR

Spectacle Frames Are Less

12.50 Gold-Filled Spectacle Frames 7.95

ARCADE FLOOR

"Progress Sale" Notions

2.95 Heavy Ticking Wardrobe Bags	1.89
12 Pocket Shoe Bags to match	79c
1.00 Non-Burnable Ironing Pads	69c
25c Muslin Ironing Covers, 18c; 6 for	1.00
1.00 Hickory Girdles and Belts	79c
3.95 Glazed Chintz Garment Bags	2.75
1.00 Coverall Rubber Aprons	50c
79c Muslin Dress Linings	49c
60c 6-Water Wave Combs and Cap	49c

MAIN FLOOR

Women's Zipper Boots

Women's All-Wool Zipper Boots 1.95

FIFTH FLOOR

Lingerie—Wash Frocks

Women's Tub Frocks, Spring models,	1.85
Women's 1.95 Broadcloth Smocks	1.55
Frocks in Spring prints	3.59
Women's Cotton Crepe Pajamas	88c
Crepe de Chine Gowns and Pajamas	3.75
$1 Voile Undergarments	77c
$1 Rayon Undergarments	77c
Women's Rayon Pajamas	1.79

SIXTH FLOOR

"Progress Sale" Luggage

Men's 10.50 Cowhide Traveling Bags	7.95
Women's 10.00 Wardrobe Hat Boxes	7.95
Men's $18 to $20 Gladstone Bags	14.95
Men's $35 Pigskin Gladstone Bags	22.95
30.00 Wardrobe Trunks—special	22.95

SECOND FLOOR

Linens—Bedding at Less

Madeira Luncheon Sets	3.95
Madeira Napkins, six	1.75
Breakfast Cloths of linen crash	88c
Madeira Pillow Cases	2.88
Mattress Covers	$1
Fruit-of-the-Loom Sheets	1.3[illegible]

SIXTH FLOOR

Wall Paper

18c Tapestries, Florals, Tiles, bolt	9c
35c to 50c Plastics and Figured, bolt	24c
50c to 75c Living Room Papers, bolt	34c
10c to 12c Foral, Tiles, Tapestries, Bolt	5c

(Binders and Ceilings to match)

CRASH BRINGS NEW AIR RULE — DRY SHOOTING VICTIM BETTER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP)—[illegible] DETROIT, Jan. 25 (AP)—[illegible]

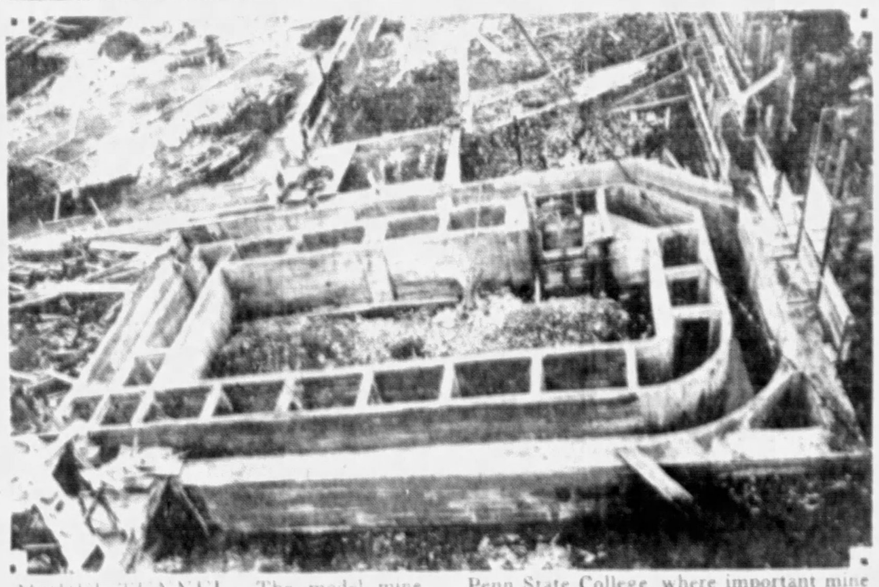
Yacht Mayflower Spurned by Buyers

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP)—Apparently [illegible]

Kin of Lloyd George Dead in Colorado

DENVER, Jan. 25 (AP)—Mrs. [illegible] pioneer [illegible] Prime Minister [illegible] George of Great Britain, died at [illegible] her home here last night. She had migrated to Wales in 1888. Both came to this state from Wales; she settled as a child on a farm in 1888. Her mother was a cousin of the first Lord Mayor of London. The ex-premier mentioned is her father, [illegible] $1,000,000.

BUILDING SYNTHETIC COAL MINE



MODEL TUNNEL—The model mine tunnel under construction in the basement of the new Mineral Industries Building, Penn State College, where important mine research will be done. The old model mine was destroyed by fire last year.

RAIDERS SEIZE $50,000 STILL

LEWISBURG, Pa., Jan. 25 (AP)—A detail of prohibition agents and state police early today seized a $50,000 moonshine plant capable of turning out a gallon of liquor every 20 seconds, in the Bald Eagle Mountains, about five miles from Jerseyshore. No arrests were made.

Finished products totaling 2,000 gallons, in 10-gallon kegs, were taken to the Williamsport warehouse and the still equipment was brought to prohibition headquarters here.

The mammoth still, in a barn far away from traveled roads, was discovered after the detail had searched through the deep snow in the night for hours. No one was on duty when the raiders arrived.

The detail, under Deputy Administrator J. C. Loos, of Lewisburg, found the plant operating to capacity, with three cookers, two of 750 gallon capacity and one of 1,000 gallon capacity, working. Eighteen thousand gallons of mash was destroyed.

The huge plant is believed to belong to a notorious ring which heretofore has operated in the (Sugar Valley).

Vatican Puts Ban On 2 New Books

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 25—(AP)—A decree of the holy office of the congregation has placed on the index of prohibited books "Render Unto Caesar," by Mario Missiroli, writer on politics and history, about which much controversy between ecclesiastical and Fascist writers has centered for several months. Another work on the relations between the church and state signed "Ignotus" or Unknown, also has been banned.

Alien Registration Bill Re-Introduced

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—(AP)—A bill designed to enable more stringent enforcement of the immigration laws by compelling aliens to register annually was introduced today by Representative Cable (Rep.), Ohio. The measure would authorize the commissioner of naturalization to issue a certificate of registry to the aliens who would be required to renew it annually. Any alien who had met requirements for five years could petition for citizenship without previous declaration.

Plates Repaired While You Wait As Low As 50c

GOOD TEETH

See Dr. Walls at Fifth & Market Sts. for Free Painless Extraction. Air Gas, Novocaine.

WHY pay MORE? Let Me Prove It!

$5 As Low As

SPECIALS THIS WEEK!

Teeth without plates as low as $3

Useful false teeth as low as $5

Sturdy false teeth, were $15—now $6.50

Natural Form false teeth (aluminum rubber; featherweight—were $25, now $12.50

Beautyform false teeth were $37.50, (unbreakable), now $27.50

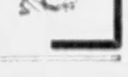
DR. WALLS

M. D. D. D. S.

OFFICES—CLINIC

FIFTH AVE. & MARKET STREET

Rep. U. S. A. and Europe



SAVE 1/3

No Students.

Open Daily, Evenings, Sundays.

Over ½ Million Satisfied Patients

Husband Sues Church Singer

A recital of alleged abusive conduct and profane language on the part of his wife through 20 years of married life was contained in a bill of particulars filed in Common Pleas Court by Percy D. Rand in his suit for divorce from Mrs. Laura J. Rand, a choir singer, both of Dormont. They were married September 27, 1909, and lived at 1464 Greenmont avenue.

Rand alleged that when they parted August 7, 1928, his wife said she loved another man. Difficulties arose almost immediately after their marriage, Rand averred, and when he mentioned the name of the man to whom his wife had previously been engaged she called him ugly names. Her physical attacks on him continued from the first and she scratched his face and body, tore his clothes and threatened to kill him, Rand alleged.

Through fear of her he slept in a third floor bedroom and she broke the door in with an ax, he said. She refused to prepare meals and was extravagant, spending money recklessly, according to the bill. Rand stated his wife accused him of preventing her from working as a choir singer in Carnegie.

Veteran Printer Victim of Poison

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Jan. 25.—The body of Carey S. Bryner, 63, veteran printer, was found dead on the floor of the Odd Fellows hall here today by his brother-in-law, Isaac Riffle, superintendent of the building. He had been dead about eight hours. Nearby was a bottle that had contained poison, the coroner reported. He had threatened to end his life, police say.

Japan Gets Direct Radio to England

TOKYO, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Direct wireless service from Japan to Great Britain will be inaugurated tomorrow. There has been a service from England to Japan for some time, but service in the other direction thus far has been impossible. Improved radio equipment finally conquered the obstacles to transmission from Japan to England.

FIGHT ON HOEY KEEPS ACTIVE

Political skirmishes to drive Police Inspector James A. Hoey out of the downtown district will be conducted from all appearances until Friday, when announcement is expected of Safety Department changes.

Reports in unofficial circles now have it that Hoey will be sent to Oakland and that Inspector Albert Beebe, now in Oakland, will be assigned downtown.

Hoey has been a thorn in the side of certain elements in the downtown section, and serious efforts have been made to have the "umpire" not only transferred, but retired from the force.

Senator James J. Coyne is Hoey's sponsor and it seems that Mayor Kline will not authorize any move disagreeable to Coyne.

BERMAN URGED

Joseph Engelberg and Harry Feldman, Mayor Kline's leaders in the Third and Fifth wards, are said to be interested in Hoey's subinvergence and part of their plan was to have Lieut. Paul Berman promoted to inspector and assigned downtown.

Although Berman had the additional support of City Treasurer Roy D. Schooley, there seems little likelihood that Berman will get an inspector's job.

Inspector John McArdle, of the South Side, is said to be the target for the sharpshooting of Police Magistrate Thomas Joner. Edward Townsend and E. B. Birch, chairmen, respectively, of the Eighteenth, Twentieth and Twenty-eighth Wards.

County Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong is McArdle's sponsor and the outcome of the campaign to remove the inspector is expected to determine Mayor Kline's attitude toward Armstrong.

MARINO BOOM FAILS

East End chairmen, including Schooley, apparently have failed in obtaining the promotion of Nuncie Marino from captain to inspector in the place of Inspector Bernard Kirley, another Armstrong protege.

Inspector Charles Faulkner, relative of Assemblyman Samuel J. Grenet, is said to have the united support of all North Side ward chairmen and likely will be retained at the North Side Station.

Inspector Joseph Elsaner, of the "Strip," is said to have incurred the enmity of Congressman P. J. Sullivan and may be reduced in rank.

American Foundry Plant Destroyed

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 25 (AP)—The plant of the American Foundry Company was destroyed by fire today, the loss being estimated at $750,000.

Radio Board Hears Wheeling Protests

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Station WWVA at Wheeling, W. Va., registered a strong protest with the Federal Radio Commission today against granting 50,000 watts power to WOWO, Fort Wayne, Ind., and WFBM, Indianapolis, stations now operating on the WWVA frequency of 1160 kilocycles. Granting of high power to these stations would necessitate transferring WWVA to a higher wavelength near KDKA probably, and this would ruin reception in the Ohio Valley, it was stated by H. E. Engle, manager of WWVA. Fifty thousand affidavits of WWVA boosters were shown the Radio Commission.

Woman Found Guilty Of Killing Husband

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 25.—(AP)—Mrs. Maude C. Cooley, 39, was found guilty of second degree murder here today for killing her husband, David C. Cooley, last summer. Sentence of 10 years in prison was recommended by the jury.

Cooley was shot to death when he arrived home unexpectedly and found his wife in company with another man.

Lecture on Paine Friday at Dormont

A lecture on "Thomas Paine, Master Mind of the American Revolution," will be delivered by Attorney A. O. Smith in the Dormont Municipal Hall Friday evening, under the auspices of the St. Clair Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution. Preceding the lecture a business meeting of the chapter will be held for inducting several new members.

Clothing, Shoes Needed for Poor

The Pittsburgh Goodwill Industries has made an appeal for aid during the winter months. Officials report that the demands upon the society are greater this year than ever before. Warm clothing and shoes are needed. The organization has aided many families suffering from the severe weather.

"Hair is an asset worth keeping" says Bert Lytell

Stage Star in "Brothers" at the Nixon

"A GOOD head of hair is indeed an asset worth keeping. It is proof that its owner has sufficient pride in his own personal appearance to care for his hair as he cares for any other part of his physical make-up. Unfortunately he cannot select his hair, as he selects other valuable assets, like bonds, but he can select a competent, honest hair and scalp specialist to help him retain the hair he has or re-grow that which he has lost. If he is a wise man, he will select The Thomas for this purpose," says Bert Lytell.

You should select The Thomas to help end your dandruff, stop falling hair, or grow hair, because they have been consistently overcoming these scalp troubles for more than 15 years. What they are doing for others, they can also do for you. Call today for a free scalp examination.

World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists—45 Offices in U. S.

The THOMAS System

SUITE 602 CLARK BUILDING

LIBERTY AVE. AT SEVENTH ST., PITTSBURGH

Hours: 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.—Tues. and Fri. 8 P. M.

Youngstown, Ohio, Office, 416 Mahoning Bldg.

EXCLUSIVELY FOR MEN

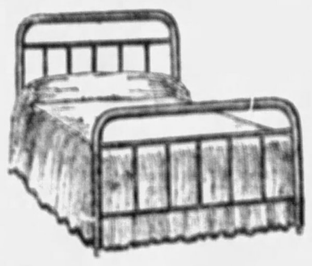
EICHENLAUBS FOR BETTER FURNITURE

February Furniture Sale

BEGINS TOMORROW

Bona Fide 15% Discounts

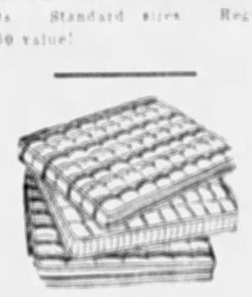
HOOVER SWEEPERS AND WHITTALL RUGS EXCEPTED



"Simmons" Steel Bed

$5.98

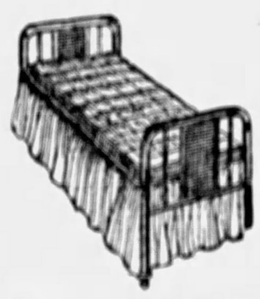
Genuine "Simmons" all-metal bed in brown enamel. Sturdy 2-inch posts. Standard sizes. Regular $8.50 value!



Cotton Mattresses

$6.98

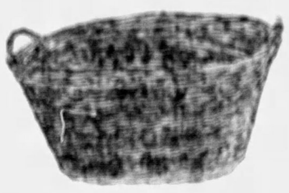
45 lb. soft fluffy cotton filling. Covered in attractive art ticking. Standard sizes. Regular $10.00 values.



"Simmons" Da-Bed

$26.98

Box pad of felted cotton, roll edge, covered in beautiful, choice cretonne. $33 value.

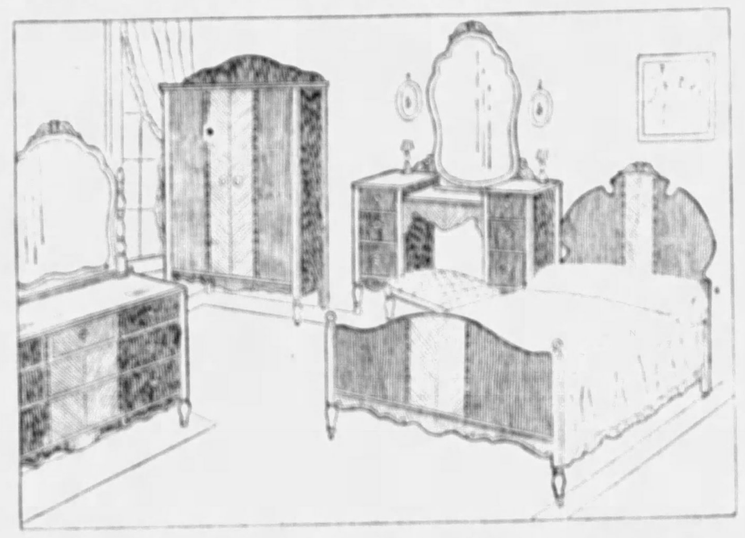


SPECIAL!

Fine Willow Clothes Basket, 21 inches wide, 30 inches long and 12 inches deep. A real value at only 98c

QUANTITY LIMITED

No Phone or C. O. D. Orders.



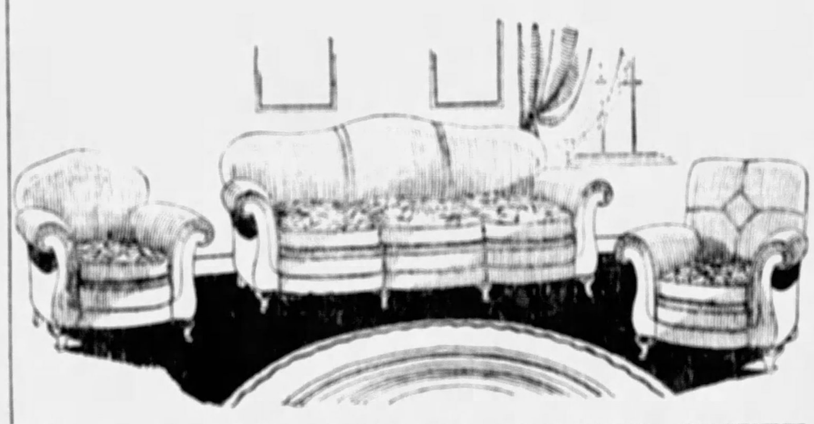
THIS 4-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE

Richly Designed in Combination Walnut

Consisting of full size Bed, 45-inch Dresser, choice of Chifferobe or Chest, and 46-inch French Vanity, in combination walnut and dustproof construction. A suite with a $200 appearance.

FEBRUARY SALE PRICE..... $149.50

Damask Covered Chair and Bench to match, $12.

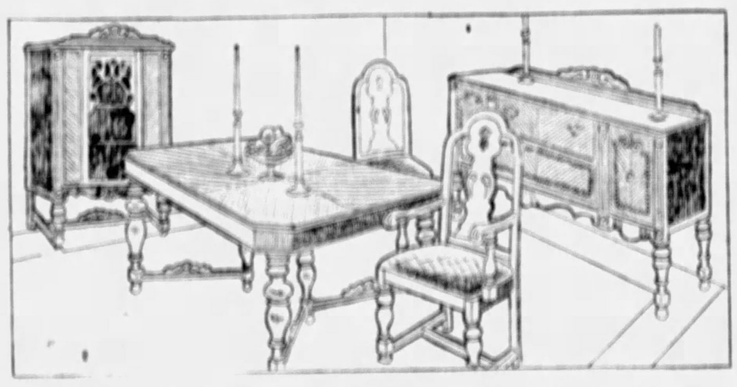


THIS 3-PC. LIVING ROOM SUITE

Attractively Upholstered in Choice Mohair

Consisting of full length Davenport, Club Chair and choice of Button-Back or Wing Chair. Reversible cushions. All moss and web construction. $200 value.

FEBRUARY SALE PRICE..... $169.50



THIS 9-PC. DINING ROOM SUITE

Handsomely Finished in Beautiful Walnut

Carved and overlaid with the simplicity of true taste. 60-inch Buffet, 39-inch China, 42x52-inch Extension Table, 5 Diners and Host Chair covered in exquisite pattern of damask. A suite your friends will admire.

FEBRUARY SALE PRICE..... $149.50

Server to match, $29.

816-818 FEDERAL ST. (NORTH SIDE)

EICHENLAUBS FOR BETTER FURNITURE

CREDIT TERMS ARRANGED

3501-3503 BUTLER ST.

William Penn Hotel

Buys Another WURLITZER Grand

Mason & Hamlin Grand Taken In Exchange

Don Bestor says:

After using the Wurlitzer Grand Piano, selected for the William Penn Hotel some few weeks past, it is annoying for me to use any other piano. In the Wurlitzer you have such a flexible action and the tone has no equal.

MASON & HAMLIN GRAND

$695

This Grand was made in the original Mason & Hamlin factory. If you want a Mason & Hamlin, make sure you see this one.

The Famous Wurlitzer Uniplate Grand

William Penn Hotel has recognized the Uniplate Grand to be TEN YEARS advanced of all other pianos, that's why they are selecting so many Wurlitzer Grands.

5-Day Special In Brand New Grands

$395, $485, $575, $775, $850, $1125 to $5000

All of these Grands are nationally famous and sell the world over from $200 up to $500 more than they are priced at in this sale.

Trade In Your Old Piano — Two Years To Pay

FREE PIANO LESSONS We teach day and night. Phone for details.

WURLITZER

The Finest Piano Made

719 Liberty Ave., Opposite Wood St.

WORLD LOSING FAITH IN LEAGUE LIMITING DRUGS

New Conference at Geneva Following Same Futile Lines of Former Sessions.

By WINIFRED BLACK

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25.—The League of Nations committee on "dope" is getting into full swing in Geneva.

From meagre inklings that are beginning to dribble through from the conference, like dubious drippings from a faucet which needs attention from a good, practical plumber—the "swing" is the same old swing.

They all seem to be there—the old familiar faces and the old familiar ways.

Sir Malcolm Delavigne, the delegate from England, made his usual humane and entirely delightful speech on the wicked ways of the opium traffic.

Sir Malcolm Delavigne hates the very sound of the word opium and he says so in the plainest of plain English every time he gets a chance.

STRICTURE OMITTED

The last time he said so in a meeting of the dope conference—the committee on resolutions on the very next day handed in the resolutions with the paragraph relating to the limitation of "dope" left out—and left out by the "mistake" of the British delegation.

Signor Cavazzoni, the delegate from Italy, was astounded and shocked—and he said so without the slightest hesitation.

Did the conference pay the faintest attention to the Italian delegate's courageous protest?

Not at all—the convention adjourned for tea, and when the sessions met again there was no more fuss about the British "forgetfulness" or about the Italian delegate's protest either. And really, who can doubt Sir Malcolm's genuine belief in the idea that narcotic manufacture should be limited when the British government limits not only the manufacture, but the sale of opium, and limits it right in India where most of the opium is produced.

HIGH LIMIT

To be sure the limit is pretty high—any one person can buy 180 grains of opium in one day at any one opium shop in India—rather a large order when you come to think of it.

To the poor, crude, uncivilized American mind this sort of limitation sounds a good deal like a law limiting the sale of pistols so that no person under 18 can buy more than 10 pistols a day.

But we Americans are so absolutely lacking tact and diplomacy it must be hard for the more astute nations to deal with us in conference at all.

Now there's the little matter of codein, for instance.

Codein is one of the deadliest drugs ever manufactured anywhere on earth. It is no longer used in legitimate medical practice, but codein flows like a river from one country to the other—it is neither accounted for, nor recorded.

It is not a derivative of opium—Sounds innocent doesn't it?

TRACED TO OPIUM

But it is a derivative of morphine and morphine is made from opium and is one of the most dangerous forms of the drug.

Happy little way of getting around the situation, isn't it?

Germany makes 20 tons of morphine a year and turns 70 per cent of it into codein.

England makes 50 per cent of morphine into codein every year.

Switzerland turns 30 per cent of the Swiss morphine into codein and it is easy to prove by actual facts and actual figures that 60 tons of morphine are made every year in Europe and the British Isles.

Figure it out for yourself—it's rather amusing if you are fond of smiling at the winning little ways of people who want to make fortunes out of the misery and degradation of the human family.

Thirty tons of codein made every year and sent from country to country as easily as so much bicarbonate of soda or so much plain every day table salt.

VICIOUS DRUG

Thirty tons—and no legitimate use anywhere on earth for even one pound of this appalling stuff that turns men and women into vicious, degraded and helpless beasts.

What is the League of Nations committee on dope going to do about codein?

Let's watch and see.

And let's see what the committee does about limiting the manufacture of cocaine and heroin, too.

The best physicians in America used heroin when it was first manufactured and they used cocaine, too, in the legitimate practice of medicine.

You can't find a modern, up-to-date doctor from San Francisco to New York who uses either of these drugs in his regular practice today.

WHERE'S THE EXCUSE?

What possible excuse is there for the manufacture of such dangerous and visitating drugs anywhere anyhow for any reason or at any price.

Let's see what the League of Nations commitee on dope will say to this question in their conference at Geneva.

We may be surprised and just the least bit in the world shocked if they do and say exactly nothing at all about anything which is of the least importance in dealing with this danger that is beginning to threaten the entire world.

"See nothing, hear nothing, say nothing"—that is an excellent motto for the odd little toy monkeys we see for sale in the odd little shops.

Is it quite the right slogan for an important committee which is supposed to be dealing with a vital question on behalf of the League of Nations.

LYCEUM PLAYERS IN "THE ROSARY"

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Louise Kremer, Antoinette Mihm, Bernedette Saffer, Katherine Johnson

ST. MARY'S—Dramatic Club of St. Mary's Lyceum players in dress rehearsal for "The Rosary," four-act play they'll produce Tuesday and Wednesday nights in the auditorium of St. Mary's school, Sharpsburg. Francis J. Wittman is the director.

INDIAN VICEROY BACKS PLEDGE FOR DOMINION

Lord Irwin Assumes Full Responsibility for His Statement on Autonomy.

NEW DELHI, India, Jan. 25.—(AP.)—Viceroy Lord Irwin, speaking before the legislative assembly today, took full responsibility for the statement he made on his return from England regarding ultimate dominion status for India, a statement which caused a considerable flurry in British and Indian politics.

He said his intention was to focus attention on three salient points:

(1) That while no British government could prejudge what it would recommend to Parliament after consideration of the Simon commission report, it restated in unequivocal terms that goal of British policy toward India.

(2) It emphasized Sir John Simon's assertion that the facts of the situation necessitated a constructive attempt to face the problem of the Indian states with regard to treaties regulating their position toward the British crown.

(3) It intimated the intention of his majesty's government to convene a round table conference before it formulated any conclusions.

"That statement stands as I made it," said Lord Irwin. "And in the light of the appreciation which I formed of the principal elements with which we all have to deal and with full knowledge that weight must necessarily attach to the considered opinion of any one holding my present office, I should have felt I failed in my duty to India and Great Britain if I had tendered any different advice to his majesty's government."

The Viceroy said he had hoped that leaders of Indian opinion would have been unanimous in accepting the offer of friendship by the British government calling the conference, but that it seemed there were some who let the opportunity slip.

"It has been recently announced that some persons who claimed to represent India aimed repudiation of allegiance to the crown and repudiation of India's financial obligations to which her credit is pledged," he said, concluding with a plea for unity among Indians.

STATE SURVEYS PERIL TO PUPILS WHO USE BUSES

School Heads Are Asked To Report on Crossings Which Endanger Lives.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 25.—County and district school superintendents were asked today by John P. Dohoney, state chief of the bureau of accidents, to inform the Public Service Commission of grade crossings used by school buses which they deem hazardous. The request was prompted by the recent accident in Ohio, which resulted in the death of nine school children and a bus driver.

Dohoney made the request, he said, in order that steps might be taken to correct the evil of inadequate crossing protection. His letter follows:

"On January 22, 1930 a school bus was struck by a fast mail train at an unprotected grade crossing near Berea, O. Nine school children and the driver were killed. From preliminary statements issued it seems probable that this accident was caused by negligence on the part of the bus driver.

"As the state agency that is entrusted with the responsibility of supervising the grade crossing protection furnished by the railroads, we are anxious to do what we can to reduce to a minimum the possibilities of such accidents occurring in Pennsylvania.

"Do you consider any particular grade crossings in your territory over which school buses operate particularly hazardous on account of the lack of protection afforded for vehicular movements over the crossings? If so, will you kindly acquaint me with the details, giving a full description of the location of the crossing, so that we may make an investigation of the adequacy of the existing crossing protection."

Committee Splits on Mrs. Owen's Fight

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (INS.)—The House Elections Committee holding the fate of Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, Democratic congresswoman from Florida, failed to decide the contest brought by William C. Lawson (Rep.), in a lengthy session today. The committee will meet next Saturday.

New Frat Executive To Be Honored Here

Two hundred active and alumni members of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity will attend a banquet at Hotel Schenley tomorrow evening in honor of Daniel L. Grant of New York, new national executive secretary.

Duquesne Reopens Its Civic Debates

The first formal debate in recent years at Duquesne University will be given tonight at 8:15 o'clock when teams representing the university's school of accounts and the college of arts argue the question "Resolved, that the Metropolitan Plan should be adopted by the Pittsburgh district."

Angered by Wife, Shoots Himself

ALIQUIPPA, Pa., Jan. 25.—Angered at a remark of his wife, police say, Emil Liska, 43, a carpenter, fired a bullet into his head as he sat on the steps of his home.

Mt. Mercy College Adds Art Course

A new subject, History of Art, will be added to the study program of students at Mt. Mercy College when they begin the second semester of the school year, February 3. Sister Fides Shepperson will lecture on the subject along with her general history courses. The students are now working for their final examinations.

Gets Radio License But He Must Stop Using 'Cuss Words'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—(INS.)—The Federal Radio Commission today issued 30-day licenses to about 60 broadcasting stations in various sections of the country whose applications for a change of frequency, operating time and power are pending. Temporary licenses were also issued to broadcasters awaiting settlement of charges they deviated from their allotted frequencies.

William K. Henderson, operator of Station KWKH, Shreveport, La., was among those who received a 30-day license. It was issued with the understanding he refrain from using so-called "cuss words" in his programs. Senator Dill, (Dem.), Washington, recently demanded Henderson's license be revoked because of his alleged use of profanity.

Editor Named Pitt Midyear Speaker

Merle Thorpe, editor of Nation's Business, has been announced by Chancellor John G. Bowman, of the University of Pittsburgh, as the speaker for the annual midyear commencement of the University which will be held on Monday, February 10, in Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Hall.

One hundred and sixty students will be graduated at that time, 61 from the college; three from engineering; 13 from the School of Business Administration; 45 from the School of Education; 30 from the Graduate School; three from the School of Law, and six honorary.

Mr. Thorpe is former president of the American Association of Journalism Teachers, and in 1925 was awarded the Harvard-Bok prize for writing the best individual advertisement. He is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalistic fraternity.

SHIFT M'KINLEY DINNER TO FEB. 1

The annual dinner of the McKinley Commemoration Society will be held Saturday evening in the William Penn Hotel.

The feature addresses will be made by Oscar E. Carlstrom, attorney general of Illinois, and Charles Milton Newcomb, humorist. Mr. Carlstrom's subject will be "McKinley, the Man and the President." Newcomb will speak on "The Psychology of Laughter."

Gen. Carlstrom

The banquet will be presided over by Fred W. M. McCulloch, president of the society. The committee is composed of George W. McCandless, Samuel F. Jamison, Eugene L. Connelly, E. V. Babcock, W. M. Furey, Ben Anderson, James B. Clark and John F. Casey.

The annual dinners are usually held on the anniversary of McKinley's birth, January 29, but owing to the inability of the committee to arrange accommodations, it has been changed this year to February 1.

In addition to the speaking program, there will be a musical program by the Boys' Choir of the Trinity Protestant Episcopal Church, under direction of W. A. Davis.

C. M. Newcomb

Senate Confirms Envoy's Appointment

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—(INS.)—The Senate this afternoon confirmed the nomination of Abraham C. Ratshesky, of Massachusetts, to be envoy to Czecho-Slovakia.

Ratshesky's nomination was approved by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee last Wednesday, along with several others. Senator Borah (Rep.), of Idaho, announced, and inadvertenly was not reported to the Senate. Borah asked and received unanimous consent for its consideration out of order and the nomination was confirmed.

FAIRALL

Smart Wall Paper Designs For 1930

Modernistic Designs. Fast colors. New thoughts in Wall Paper but modified so as to be usable in most any home. To conform with all classes of furniture.

Ask Your Dealer to Show You Our 1930 Sample Books

1930 Sample Books can also be secured from Walter S. Radcliffe, 737 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Make your selection before the Spring rush.

Paint . . . Enamel . . . and Varnish

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320 Third Ave. 323 Second Ave.

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LOFTIS BROS. & CO. Est'd 1858

LOFTIS BUILDING, 616 LIBERTY AVE.
S. E. COR. LIBERTY AND OLIVER AVENUES

Diamonds-Watches

Only a Few Days Left!

Not much time left for you to enjoy our great "January Jewel Box Sale," in which miscellaneous items left over from Christmas sales are offered you at remarkable reductions. Come in and see what we have for you in sparkling Diamond rings, displaying latest style mountings of solid platinum or gold. Fine watches, dresser sets, luggage, silverware, costume jewelry, giftwares and ornaments of all kinds are also included. Don't delay—Buy now!

Fiery Blue White Diamonds; Solid 18-k White Gold Rings

Diamonds Win Hearts — Win Her With a Diamond

CASH OR CREDIT—No Interest or Carrying Charges

Diamond Set Wrist Watch

Solid 18-k White Gold; 4 blue white Diamonds; 15 jewels; special $41.85

$1.00 a Week

Elgin Strap Watch — "Lectonaire." Cased and timed at factory $19.00

On Weekly Terms

Call or Write for Catalog 418. Phone Atlantic 6045-6046
and Salesman Will Call by Appointment

Open Daily Till 6:30 P. M.; Saturdays Till 10.

FRANKLIN TRIAL OF COAL POLICE OPENS TUESDAY

3 Borkowski Suspects Face Involuntary Manslaughter Charge; Sessions at Night

Nat[illegible] the [illegible] Hal[illegible] old W[illegible] form[illegible] charge[illegible] slaughte[illegible] in the [illegible] house at [illegible]

The [illegible] Sept[illegible]mber [illegible] Alle[illegible]gheny [illegible] charge of murder [illegible] of John [illegible] ner of Tyre.

The [illegible] was [illegible] Judge James H Gray [illegible] dicted [illegible] with the evidence [illegible] members [illegible] charge [illegible] ter was [illegible] the three [illegible] asked [illegible] of [illegible]

BOTH SIDES AGREE

To s[illegible] the defense as well as the state it was agreed to speed up the trial and [illegible] sides [illegible] sions of court. This has been [illegible] Judge [illegible] Venango [illegible] and Dist[illegible] Skelly [illegible]

The [illegible] in the [illegible] Gardner [illegible] Attorney [illegible] Venango [illegible] selection [illegible] monwealth witnesses will be taken [illegible] automobile [illegible] p m [illegible] be Chief Detectives James McGinley [illegible] Pittsburgh [illegible] transcribed [illegible]

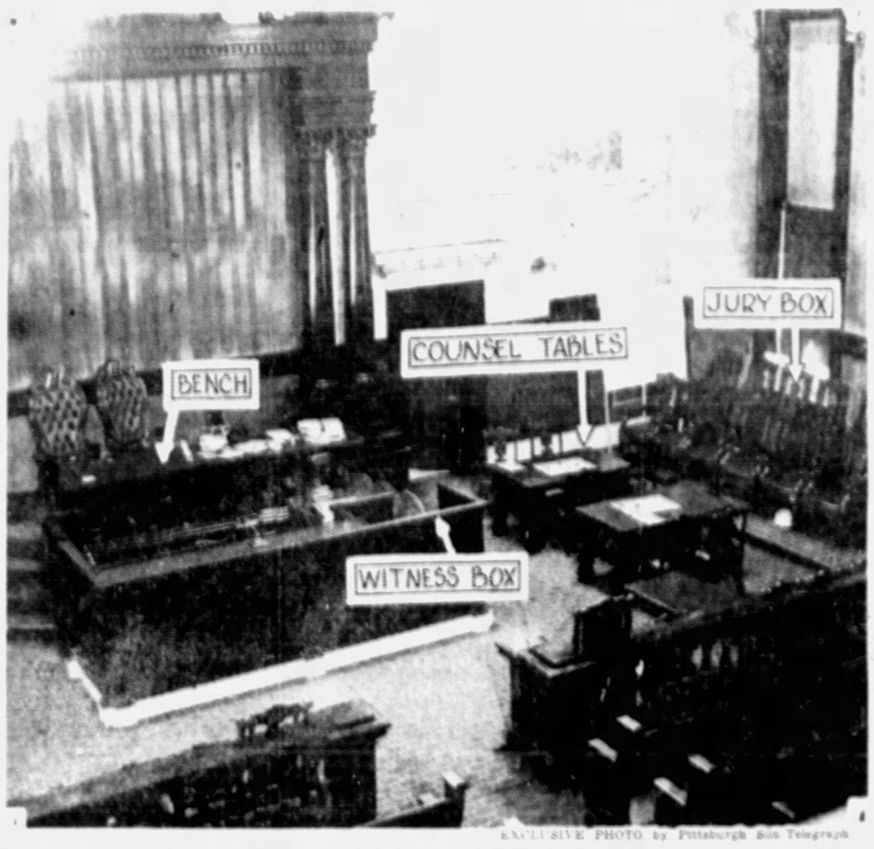
COUNSEL LEAVE TODAY

Counsel [illegible] Attorneys Edward C [illegible] Charles B Pritchard [illegible] to Franklin today. The three indicted [illegible] were released on bail following their acquittal of the murder charge and will be in Franklin tomorrow with defense witnesses.

"We hope to close the trial in about two days," said Attorney Coll, "and with night sessions we expect to make good progress."

District Attorney Gardner was not so sanguine of speeding up the case. He said considerable time would be taken in selecting a jury and even with night sessions the trial might continue several days longer.

WHERE THREE GO TO TRIAL IN MINER'S SLAYING



EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

JUDGE—Judge William M. Parker, Venango County, who will preside at the trial.

COURTROOM—The beautiful courtroom at Franklin, Pa., where the three found not guilty of murder in the death of John Borkowski, Tyre miner, will stand trial for manslaughter. They secured a change of venue to Venango County.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Harold P. Watts

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Frank Slapikas

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Walter J. Lyster

STANDING TRIAL.—The three former coal and iron policemen will be tried on the charge of involuntary manslaughter at Franklin before Judge Parker.

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Sun-Telegraph

ATTORNEY—District Attorney Daniel J. Skelly, Venango County. He'll help.

Veteran's Slayer Gets Life Term

LOUISA, Va., Jan. 25 (AP).—A verdict of guilty of first degree murder with the sentence of life imprisonment was returned by the jury today in the trial of Robert L. McDonald, charged with the slaying and subsequent burning of John Ross Marshall, World War veteran, at the latter's home at Byrd Mill, Va., last July. The jury was given the case last night.

Fall of Slate Fatal For Freeport Miner

Harry Booker, 45, of near Freeport, a coal miner, was fatally injured by a fall of slate in the Freeport Brick Company's mine yesterday. After the accident he was taken to the Allegheny Valley Hospital at Tarentum, where he died.

DRYS ASK HELP OF REALTY MEN

The proposal that real estate men in Pittsburgh co-operate with prohibition enforcement officials in keeping buildings free from alleged bootleggers and speakeasy proprietors will be considered by the board of governors of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board next week, according to J. R. Brady, executive secretary.

A representative of Administrator John D. Pennington's office recently made the request, Brady said.

Prohibition enforcement agents in various cities are being aided, according to officials in Washington, by real estate men notifying them of law violations.

Tenants who appear bonafide when renting buildings, Brady said, sometimes turn out to be liquor law violators.

Holdup Victim Declares Thug School Day Pal

CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—They had not seen each other since they were classmates in the grade school.

James E. Robinson, broker's cashier, sat quietly at a table in the roadhouse while a man he told police was an old school friend trained a sawed-off shotgun on the crowd and took $1,000 in cash and $2,000 in jewelry from the patrons and escaped.

Riley Widow Gets $200,000 Estate

George M. Riley of 7225 Meade street, by his will probated with Register of Wills Joseph N. Mackrell, left his estate, consisting of $200,000 of personal property, to his widow, Mrs. Hannah M. Riley. Two sons, Melville T. Riley, of Hagerstown, Md., and Albert D. Riley, of 42 Creighton avenue, are named executors.

INSANITY PLEA IN DEATH OF 3

ROMNEY, W. Va., Jan. 25 (AP).—Counsel for Walter Crabtree, charged with murder in the killing of three persons here December 18, has summoned Dr. I. V. Guthrie, state alienist and head of the State Hospital for the Insane at Huntington, W. Va., and Dr. Cecil Denham, superintendent of the State Hospital at Weston, to testify as experts at the trial, which opens Monday. Defense counsel has indicated Crabtree will plead he was insane.

Prosecutor I. V. Thompson said today the state's plans were complete for the opening of the trial. He said he did not anticipate much difficulty in obtaining a jury, and that he did not think the trial would be long.

Judge A. G. Hughes will preside at the trial in place of Judge G. K. Kump, presiding judge of Hampshire County. Judge Kump believed he would be called by the state as a witness.

Kane Fire Causes Loss of $10,000

KANE, Pa., Jan. 25.—Fire caused by an overheated stove early today destroyed a machine shop and garage at Carlson Heights, two miles south of Kane.

Tribute to Be Paid New Syria Potentate

A testimonial dinner will be tendered C. H. Landefeld, of Monongahela City, Friday evening, February 7, in the William Penn Hotel. Mr. Landefeld has recently been elected potentate of Syria Temple. Two guests of honor, Manuel Roxas, of the Philippine Islands, and Thomas Connolly, United States Senator from Texas, will speak. The toastmaster will be Joseph N. Mackrell, register of wills of Allegheny County.

Pittsburgh Bankers To Rally Tomorrow

The annual dinner dance and election of Pittsburgh Chapter, American Institute of Banking, will be held tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock in the William Penn Hotel. C. F. Zimmerman, president of the First National Bank of Huntingdon, Pa., and secretary of the Pennsylvania Bankers' Association, will be toastmaster. Edward James Cattell, of Philadelphia, will deliver the principal address. The banquet is in charge of Grier C. Orr, of the First National Bank at Pittsburgh.

Musser Is Honored By State Templars

YORK, Pa., Jan. 25 (AP).—According to an order issued today by James H. Chickering, acting grand commander, Boyd [illegible] Musser, of Scranton, has been appointed treasurer of the grand commandery of the Knights Templar of Pennsylvania to succeed Thomas Shipley, who was buried Friday. The appointment stands until the next grand conclave to be held at Easton in May.

WILSON'S—*The Men's Store of Pittsburgh*—WILSON'S

HALF PRICE SALE

August Bros.

CUSTOM TAILORED READY TO WEAR

OVERCOATS

In a Sale That's Never Been Equaled for Quality or Value

When men who know clothing talk you'll find "AUGUST BROS. CLOTHES" mentioned with the finest produced. Their overcoats are featured in many of the better grade men's shops throughout the country.

Beginning Tomorrow (Monday) Morning, Unrestricted Choice of August Bros. Fine Overcoats at

HALF PRICE

$50 OVERCOATS, $25	$ 90 OVERCOATS, $45
$60 OVERCOATS, $30	$100 OVERCOATS, $50
$70 OVERCOATS, $35	$110 OVERCOATS, $55
$80 OVERCOATS, $40	$120 OVERCOATS, $60

There are smart, burly ulsters, semi-dress coats, Chesterfields, collegiate types—plain conservative styles in excellent variety. Coats for large men, tall men, short men of all proportions. If you need a coat now, or even if you buy one now and put it away for next year, you'll still be patting yourself on the back for one of the smartest buys you ever made. All these coats go on sale at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Here Are a Few of the Dozens of Fabrics:

Imported Irish Fleeces . . . Huddersfield Pile Camels Hair . . . Montagnacs . . . Imported Llamas . . . Irish Homespuns . . . English Cheviots.

400 HIGH GRADE SUITS to SELL at HALF PRICE

While 400 suits last, we will sell them at half price tomorrow. The saving on one of the above overcoats will pay for a new suit.

$55 SUITS, $27.50 | $60 SUITS, $30.00

See Window Displays

George M. Wilson

The Men's Store of Pittsburgh

Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Smithfield St. & Seventh Ave.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS

Tuesday! Great Purchase and Sale ROOM RUGS!

Velvet and Brussels Hall and Stair Carpeting, Yard
Extra heavy quality. Ideal for the hall or stairway. **$1.29**

400 Reversible Rugs
Used in the bed room, kitchen and in the bath room. 2 for **$1.00**

$16.95
11.3x12—9x12—8.3x10.6—7.6x9'
Axminsters, Velvets and all-wool Brussels Rugs. Not all grades in every size—but a wonderful selection. A rug for every room at a saving!

Oval Chenille Bath Room Rugs, each.....
Splendid variety of patterns. A regular $3.50 value. **$1.95**

Rubber Stair Treads
With rubber nosings set in. Give splendid service. 9x18 inch size. **ea. 25c**

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE—RUG DEPARTMENT—LOWER LEVEL

Tuesday! Splendid Values Here in DOMESTICS!

36-In. Muslins
Good heavy quality that will launder and bleach easily. **7½c** Yd.

Pillow Cases
Hemmed. 6 For **$1.00**

Rayon Spreads
Single bed size. In rose, blue, gold. All whipped. **$1.87** Ea.

Ginghams
32-inch. In fine check, plaids, plain colors. Various lengths. **10c** Yd.

Longcloth
36 inches. Pure white in soft finish. Various lengths. **10c** Yd.

40-In. Sheeting
Unbleached. Extra heavy quality. Will bleach a pure white. **10c** Yd.

Turkish Towels
20x40-in. size. White with rich colored borders. Extra heavy. 5 For **$1.00**

Sheet Blankets
70x80-inch size. Rich block plaids. All whipped edges. **88c** Ea.

Rayon Satin
39-inch. Rich plain colors. With high satin face finish. **49c** Yd.

Cotton Batts
72x90 size. Long fibre cotton. Pure white. Large size. **57c** Yd.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE—DOMESTICS—LOWER LEVEL

GLORIES OF OLD WORLD BLAZE IN PAGEANTRY

Five Thousand New Yorkers, Garbed in Rare Raiment, Attend Beaux Arts Ball.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—(AP.)—Among Manhattan's skyscrapers in a modern Broadway hotel, 5,000 New Yorkers moved last night through scenes that whispered of the days when Lorenzo the Magnificent ruled Florence and the Renaissance rocked the land.

As kings and queens, ambassadors and artists, beggars and peasants, they danced and paraded in the Astor's brilliantly lighted ballrooms, decked with the velvet and gold trappings of fifteenth century Italy in honor of the Beaux Arts ball.

The courts of kings, the palace of the Medicis, the scenes of the Renaissance when Michelangelo and Botticelli and Cellini labored to lay their best at the shrine of art, were all reproduced. And moving through the scenes, giving them life, went the New Yorkers, arrayed in the satins and jewels of French and Italian and Spanish costumes of 500 years ago.

FORTUNES EXPENDED

Hundreds of thousands of dollars were spent on the costumes and pageant.

Inside the hotel the three ballrooms were transformed to scenes of medieval Florence. The central room became "Il Palazzo," hung with draves of crimson and gold drawn apart with golden cords, the north ballroom was treated as "Il Cortile," a courtyard garden, and the south ballroom represented "Il Mercato" where the wares of the market were displayed.

At midnight, silver trumpets announced the pageant. The red-coated musicians struck up the overture and down the long staircase that led into the main ballroom the history of the Renaissance began to unfold.

RARE COSTUMES

Under the blaze of lights the costumes that had cost small fortunes gleamed and shimmered. Mrs. James Snowden as Queen Isabella wore a gown of gold lace over orange satin with a sweeping train of gold lace bordered in sable, a jewelled standing collar and crown of brilliants. Miss Anne Kleswetter as Anne Boleyn was costumed in green and tangerine velvet bordered in cloth of gold.

But brilliant as the array of the feminine contingent was, that of the courtiers and kings almost eclipsed it. Ben Ali Haggin as Lorenzo the Magnificent paced about in a costume or orange and gold brocade with a cloth of silver coat ornamented with golden chains that cost 1,500.

At the close of the pageant the orchestra swung into dance music and the 300 members of the pageant cast and their watchers swung onto the ballroom floor. Far into the morning hours they danced.

BOYS HELD IN SLAYING

Charles Llewellyn — William Grumm

TWO CONFESS—The two youths who confessed the slaying of Clark Rea, New Castle, according to police, and implicated two others. All four are being held.

PANTAGES CASE GIRL IN COURT

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25.—(AP.)—Filing of a $1,000,000 damage suit against Alexander Pantages, multi-millionaire theater man, by Eunice Pringle, 17-year-old dancer, today was held immaterial in the prosecution of Gordon Biffle on a perjury charge growing out of Pantages' recent conviction for an alleged assault on the girl.

Superior Judge Edward Henderson denied a request of Biffle's counsel that testimony in the perjury trial be reopened to permit introduction of evidence concerning Miss Pringle's suit, which was filed late yesterday.

Attorneys for Biffle alleged that in bringing the damage suit, Miss Pringle had repudiated her testimony in the Biffle trial that she was not contemplating civil action against Pantages. The theater man is under sentence of from one to 50 years in the penitentiary for his alleged attack on Miss Pringle.

Miss Pringle asserted that she did not decide to bring civil action against Pantages until shortly before her suit was entered in court yesterday. Biffle was brought to trial for testifying in the Pantages case that he heard Miss Pringle and Nick Duncay conspire in the lobby of the Pantages theater building the afternoon preceding the alleged attack on her by the showman, to draw Pantages into a blackmail plot.

Son's Plight Hidden, Vitale's Mother Dies

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—(INS.)—Mrs. Marie Vitale, 76, mother of Magistrate Albert H. Vitale, whose judicial conduct has been under fire for many weeks, died here today unaware to the last of the charges made against her son.

SCHOOL HEADS HONOR DICKEY

Superintendent Charles E. Dickey, of Allegheny County schools, was guest at a testimonial dinner given yesterday by the members of the Principal's Round Table of county schools, in honor of his completion of 25 years in county school work.

He was presented with a watch and chain, a gift from 1,900 teachers and others engaged in educational work in Allegheny County. Supt. Dickey was also recipient of life membership cards in the National Education Association and the Pennsylvania State Educational Association.

The latter presentation address was made by Lee Gilmore, president of the state association, and the presentation of the national membership was made by J. M. Berkey, former superintendent of the Somerset County schools.

The principal speaker was former Gov. Martin G. Brumbaugh, president of Juniata College, his subject being "The Real Teacher." The dinner was attended by 175 persons.

Movie Actress Asks $225,000 for Fall

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25.—(INS.)—Persistent, Lila McComas, film actress, today had filed her third suit to collect $225,000 damages for injuries alleged to have been suffered when she fell from an elephant during the making of a picture. Defendants are Al G. Barnes, circus magnate, the Alliance Investment Company, and other corporations in which Barnes is said to be interested.

Butt, in Honolulu, Will Not Contest Suit for Divorce

HONOLULU, Jan. 25.—(AP.)—Wilfred Lawson Butt, Jr., apprised here that Mrs. Eugenia Bankhead Hoyt Butt had filed an action against him in Reno for annulment of their marriage, said "It's O. K." He added that he would not contest the suit.

He denied his wife's reputed assertion that he had tried to take her forcibly off the steamer when she left him here to return to the mainland. He asserted he had bought her a ticket and left her on the steamer.

"I like Hawaii and will spend my time here sir," riding until I get work," he said.

Butt said the divorce decree which would free him from a former wife was effective January 18. He said he understood that he could marry before January 18 if he took the step somewhere other than in California.

ELIZABETH TAX CUT PROPOSED

At a meeting of the Elizabeth Township Board of Commissioners at Buena Vista, Commissioner D. C. Muse presented a proposed ordinance providing a half mill reduction in taxes for 1930. The old rate is 7½ mills. The proposed ordinance met no objections and was given to Solicitor C. L. Weddell to prepare for further readings. John L. Fox, secretary of the Taxpayers' Association of Allegheny County, was present in the interest of lower taxes and expressed satisfaction account of the proposed ordinance.

The budget for 1930 includes Roads, $17,100; Board of Health, $1,200; salaries of commissioners, $900; secretary's salary, $360; solicitor's salary, $300; treasurer's commissions' fund, $1,800; contingent "fund, $5,000; Simpson Howell road, $5,000; total, $33,260. The valuation of the township remains the same as for 1929; $4,792,910, and the new rate is fixed at 7 mills instead of 7½ mills.

Manila Sends Plea For Protection of California Filipinos

MANILA, Jan. 25.—(AP.)—Gov. Gen. Dwight F. Davis today forwarded a message to Brig. Gen. Francis Parker, head of the Bureau of Insular Affairs in Washington, containing a request by the Philippine government for the protection of Filipinos against violence such as that which occurred in the riots at Watsonville, Cal., this week.

The request followed by a few hours a charge cabled to Representative Francisco Varona by Secretary Tagle of the Filipino Community League of Salinas, Cal., that authorities of Watsonville connived with rioters who killed one Filipino and beat others.

Tagle said authorities knew of the intended attacks, but did nothing to prevent trouble.

Artist Lamar Joins Reno Divorce Group

RENO, Nev., Jan. 25.—(INS.)—Julian Lamar, artist, was here today for the express purpose of filing a divorce suit against his wife, the former Lucy H. K. Armes.

Twilight Sleep FOR THE TEETH

THERE IS NO HURT

GERMAN HECOLITE PLATES

Are considered the most wonderful set of false teeth known to the profession.

Clean—Sanitary—Unbreakable—Will Not Slip or Drop!

CANNOT BE DETECTED FROM NATURAL TEETH!

Thousands of old fashioned rubber plates are replaced daily by this remarkable invention.

Regular Price $100.00 —SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK—$49.00

DR. DeROY'S

AMERICAN NO PAIN DENTISTS

5th Ave. & Wood

546 Smithfield St.

Corner Wood-Diamond

6009 Penn Ave.

Teeth Without Plates $5

UPPER or LOWER SET $5

22-K GOLD CROWN BRIDGE WORK $5

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DOWNTOWN: 911-921 Penn Ave. Open Saturday 'til 6 P. M. } Broad Street and Collins Open Mon. and Sat. Nights :EAST LIBERTY

SPEARS

YOUR LAST CHANCE!

Sale Ends Monday!

RADIO CLOSEOUT

7-Tube Model 602 Crosley Bandbox

Originally $135—CLOSEOUT

39.50 Complete

Everything Included—Cabinet, Tubes and Magnetic Speaker

Famous Screen Grid Radio

Originally $129—Closeout

49.50 Complete

A Nationally Known Receiver, licensed under patents of RCA.

WHILE THEY LAST!

Trade-Ins, Demonstrators and Reconditioned Floor Samples at Less Than Manufacturers' Cost!

Every set guaranteed electrically and mechanically perfect! Bargains you never dared hope for! Buy these nationally known radios and save 50 to 75%! One and two-of-a-kind! Limited Quantities! Small additional charge for installation and service! No Mail or Phone Orders! Tomorrow Is Last Day of Sale!

These Are Exact Pictures of Sets on Sale!

All Sales Final! No Exchanges! Deferred Payments, If Desired!

Nationally Known 7 AC Tube Dynamic Console

Originally $149—CLOSEOUT

69.50 Complete

Uses UX 210 Power Tubes. Licensed under patents of RCA.

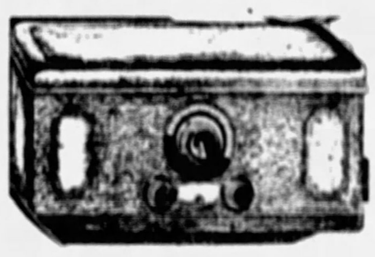
7-Tube Model 30 CROSLEY

Originally $112.50—Closeout

59.50 Complete

In Console Cabinet. With Tubes and Dynacone Speaker.

Nationally Known Screen Grid Radio



Originally $69.50—CLOSEOUT

19.50 Less Tubes

Fully licensed under patents of Radio Corporation of America! Not a battery set . . . but a genuine All-Electric Radio! Table model shown.

Lyric Radio and Phonograph

Originally $260—CLOSEOUT

69.50 Complete

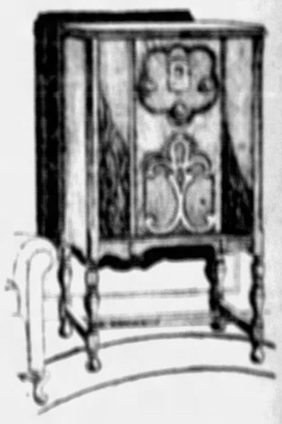
Two instruments in one, and COMPLETE! Model 46, 7 Tubes.

Model DX 45 8-Tube Dynamic Arborphone

Originally $195—CLOSEOUT

59.50 Complete

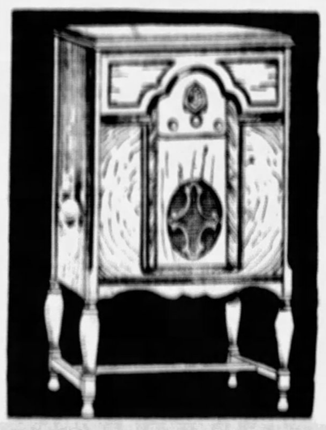
Push Pull. Full dynamic. Complete, nothing else to buy!



8-Tube Freed-Eisemann

Originally $159—Closeout . . . 69.50 Complete

In the beautiful cabinet illustrated above—complete, nothing else to buy! Wonderful value!



Model 40 Crosley 8-Tube

Originally $129—CLOSEOUT

69.50 Complete

Push Pull. Complete in the cabinet illustrated with tubes and Dynacone Speaker.

Other Bargains!

(2) $222 Bosch 28A Console, 8-Tube, Complete 79.50

(2) 8-Tube Radiola 28, with RCA 104 Console Dynamic Speaker—Originally $575, Complete 99.50

(1) 8-Tube Steinite 40—Originally $159, Complete 79.50

(1) $149 Amplex 7AC Tube with Wirt Speaker, complete . 34.75

(2) Bosch 29B Dynamic Highboy, 8 Tubes, Formerly $336 . . 114.75

Closeout of Fine Cabinets—Former Values to $75, Now . . . . . $9.50, $14.50 and $17.50

8-Tube Fada Radio

Originally $195—Closeout . . . 69.50 Complete

One of the best buys of the sale! Full Dynamic Push Pull. Beautiful Model 20 completely equipped! Illustrated above.

Model 4052 Atwater Kent 7-Tube Radio

Originally $129—CLOSEOUT

59.50 Complete

Fully equipped in handsome cabinet with tubes and Atwater Kent Power Speaker.

SEE SPEAR'S FURNITURE ADVERTISEMENT ON PAGE 6, PART 5.

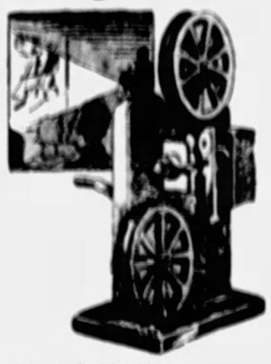
New 16 mm. Filmagraph Moving Picture Camera and Filmagraph Projector

Camera 9.95 — *First Time in Pittsburgh* — Projector 9.95

The greatest achievement in moving picture camera history . . . a simply-operated camera that the average person or even a child can use in the home! And it takes clear pictures . . . real movies . . . truly here is an amazing value for but 9.95! Come in and see this camera . . . see its ease of operation . . . and you'll surely want one for your home. Camera uses 50-ft. rolls of Eastman 16 mm. film.

Filmagraph Projectors Are Also Extremely Easy to Operate

Steady, sturdy, good-looking . . . and operated by a hand crank you may turn at any speed desired. You may even stop at any scene you choose and have a "still picture." Just plug in on your light socket . . . then "on with the show."



CAMERA DEPARTMENT . . . SECOND FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

RAIL LEADERS TALKING EARLY CONSOLIDATION

Baltimore & Ohio Seeks To Consolidate Its Gains Under I. C. C. Proposals

By HARRY WARD
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Reports reaching Washington today that closely guarded conferences are being held between high officials of the Baltimore and Ohio, New York Central and the Van Sweringen interests gave color to predictions that further independent merger applications will be filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The highly favorable showing the Baltimore & Ohio has made in endeavoring to consolidate the commission says it should be allowed to have stock control of the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh in advance of consideration of its general merger plan and the expectation that an equally good showing will be made if the Buffalo & Susquehanna case, has convinced many railroad leaders that these independent merger applications stand a good chance of winning the commission's approval.

ROADS FAVORED

As the Baltimore and Ohio and the Van Sweringens stand to gain more than any other existing systems from the commission's tentative consolidation program it seems probable they would lose no time in making use of the opportunity it offers to push their projects ahead.

While no information has been forthcoming about these conferences it is reasonable to assume the New York Central participation in them is largely concerned with negotiations between the trunk lines as to the disposition of the Reading and Jersey Central.

The New York Central's holdings in the Reading amount to about 700,000 shares of approximately the same as the Baltimore and Ohio's holdings.

The New York Central's investment in Reading is said to be about $53,000,000 making it evident that large financial operations will be involved when the deal goes through.

WILL GAIN CONTROL

Partially to meet this big sum the Baltimore and Ohio will have $18,000,000 through the eventual sale of Western Maryland stock recently ordered by the commission. The acquirement of the New York Central's Reading holdings will increase the Baltimore and Ohio's interest in the Reading to slightly more than 50 per cent and will carry with it control of the Jersey Central.

It is expected the Baltimore and Ohio will file an application with the commission outlining the terms under which it proposes to consolidate the two roads as soon as the deal is closed.

In the meantime the battle over the proposal of the New York, Chicago and Pittsburgh to build a 284-mile line across Pennsylvania from Easton to Allegheny City, which I. F. Lorey said would be "the backbone of the premier railroad of the United States" will be resumed before the commission on January 28.

The eastern trunk lines are presenting a solid front in their opposition to this new line. They have had several weeks in which to prepare further opposing testimony, which they will submit next Tuesday.

Veteran Pleads For 4 Children, Gasps and Dies

Associated Press.

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich., Jan. 25.—GEORGE SCHWARTZ, 42, a shell shocked war veteran, was on the witness stand in Probate Court here yesterday asking aid for his four children whom he was unable to support.

His voice faltered in the midst of his testimony and he whispered:

"Judge, I'm sick. I think I am going to die."

Immediately after he collapsed and died.

The children are twin boys 1 year old and girls of 2 and 6 respectively.

EAGLES TO GIVE FETE THURSDAY

Arrangements for the celebration of the thirteenth anniversary of Pittsburgh Aerie No. 76, Fraternal Order of Eagles to be held Thursday evening in the Eagles Temple, Third avenue, are now complete, according to T. W. O'Brien, president of the lodge.

T. W. O'Brien

Ceremonies will open with a banquet in honor of James J. McCoy, retiring president. City Controller Daniel Winters will be toastmaster.

The Grand Aerie will be represented by Past Grand Worthy President Charles E. Guenther. George Douglas, president of Philadelphia Aerie No. 43, Joseph M. Schilling, grand trustee of Erie, John W. Heller, Jr., state organizer, Howard F. Roeder, state president, Senator Frank J. Harris, J. Howard Devlin, and John F. O'Toole, chairman of the Eagles old age pension committee.

A minstrel and vaudeville entertainment will conclude the program.

Foreign Wars Vets' Ball Honors Grant

The annual military ball of Allegheny County Council, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be held Monday, April 28 in the William Penn Hotel. This year's ball will celebrate Ulysses S. Grant's birthday, which has been selected as Americanization Day by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Past Commander-in-Chief Robert G. Woodside has been appointed chairman of the committee on arrangements and will be assisted by Thomas Fitzgerald, George D. Moore, D. Paulson Foster, Thomas Thornton, Edward Ludwig and Roscoe D. Brown.

Receipts from the affair will be used in the construction of the Allegheny County cottage for widows and orphans at the V. F. W. National Home, Eaton Rapids, Mich.

Engineers to Speak To Automotive Men

Internationally known lubrication engineers will deliver addresses at the annual meeting of the Pittsburgh Section of the Society of Automotive Engineers, which will be held Tuesday night in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium. Speakers include Dr. Winslow H. Herschel, associate physicist of the Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C., and C. R. Noll, lubrication engineer of the Gulf Refining Company. Dr. William A. Gruse, of the Mellon Institute, will preside. John M. Orr, general manager of the Equitable Auto Company, is chairman of the program committee.

Von Luckner Guest Of Traffic Society

The sixteenth annual dinner of the Traffic and Transportation Association will be held Thursday evening in the William Penn Hotel. The speaker will be Harry M. Estep, toastmaster. Count F. Von Luckner, former German sea officer, and John M. Fitzgerald, of the committee on public relations of the eastern railroads.

City Lumber Men To Rally Feb. 5

A lunch and entertainment will be offered by the Pittsburgh Wholesale Lumber Dealers' Association at the annual meeting of the Retail Lumber Dealers' Association of Western Pennsylvania, to be held February 5 in the Keystone Athletic Club. E. H. Stoner is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

Fire Safety School To Open Next Month

A school for fire prevention instruction will be held by the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce during February, according to Donald J. Howard, secretary of the life and property protection committee of the chamber.

The school, the first of its kind in this district, will consist of a series of four lectures and instruction on practical fire prevention methods. Sessions will be held in the chamber February 4, 11, 18 and 25, beginning at 7:30 p. m. National figures in fire prevention work will talk on methods of fighting fire. The first speaker will be Chief Richard Smith, of Pittsburgh.

Church Ushers to Hold Card Party

The ushers of St. Francis de Sales Church, McKees Rocks, will hold a card party next Tuesday evening in the auditorium of the parish school, Margaret street, Bridge. "500" and euchre will be played. Cards will begin at 9:00 o'clock. A lunch will also be served.

Is this AWNING Time?

WHEN else but now, when every buying advantage is offered. Our summer line is ready for your advance selection. Awnings of Welsea and Vitatone Woven Stripes in contrasting colors, gay or subdued, do wonders in making your home attractive and your porch cool.

Welsea and Vitatone Stripes are actually part of the fabric and cannot peel, chip, check or shrink, because they are WOVEN IN.

Now Offering 20% Discount

PHONE FOR ESTIMATE

A. MAMAUX & SON

Sole Distributor and Mill Representative for Welsea and Vitatone Woven Stripes for Awnings

120-122 Second Ave. COurt 8962

See Main Store Golden Progress Sale Features on Pages 6 and 7, Part One

Kaufmann's *Downstairs Store*
Fifth Avenue

TELEPHONE SHOPPING SERVICE GRANT 7000 — ALL OTHER CALLS, ATLANTIC 1000

GOLDEN PROGRESS SALE

Once Again Good Fortune Brings 1,000 New

SILK DRESSES

Sizes:
Juniors, 13 to 19
Misses, 14 to 20
Women, 38 to 48

5.50

Here's a chance to buy style, value, and chic for a price that is sensationally low . . . here's a chance to buy dresses that are copies of much higher-priced models . . . and all in the newest fashion. Note the features listed below and see how we are keeping our pledges of the Golden Progress Sale!

Newest Shades:
New Greens, New Blues
New Reds
New Dahlias
New Browns
Colorful Prints
Black, Navy

Materials:
Flat Crepes
Georgettes
Rayon Flat Crepes
Printed Crepes

New Style Features:
Uneven Hemlines, Moulded Hiplines
New Lace Collars and Cuffs
New Pleated Collars and Cuffs
New Round Cut Collars
New Beaded Trims
New Jabot Effects
New Belted Models
New Bolero Effects
New Flared Skirts
New Large Cuffs

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Progress Sale Women's Shoes

Shoes that mark the wearer to be well-groomed . . . and at the same time give comfort and satisfaction . . . and above everything else, at a price that commands attention. Grouped in this selling are 400 pairs of shoes from the Fifth Floor in assorted styles, and 500 pairs of K Flex $5.00 Arch-support shoes.

4.65

And note the styles and leathers in the showing . . . all types to please the most critical of feminine eyes . . . beige kid, black kid, patent leather . . . straps, ties, and step-in styles. All sizes are in the lot, and in most sizes . . . but due to the limited quantity, we strongly advise an early attendance to insure selection.

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Golden Progress Sale of

39-Inch Prints 1.18 yd.

The feature of this selling is the assortment from which you may choose . . . no matter what be your need or for what purpose you seek prints, you will be sure to find the answer here . . . light and dark grounds in all color combinations imaginable . . . choice printings on flat crepe, crepe de chine, chiffon, charmeuse, and rayon flat crepe. It will be well worth your while to investigate this event.

36-In. Printed

TUB SILK 95c

Golden Progress Sale

Here is an item that should interest every woman in the city . . . an opportunity to purchase material for an entire spring dress wardrobe . . . dark and light grounds with small and large patterns.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

For the Golden Progress Sale! 6,000 New

WASH FROCKS

69¢

A special purchase from a well-known manufacturer, who sacrificed his entire surplus stock of 6,000 garments. All are FRESH and NEW. Over 20 desirable models for morning or street wear. Exceptional in VARIETY . . . in STYLE . . . in WORKMANSHIP. You'll profit indeed to purchase these in half-dozen lots tomorrow.

Coin Dots
Checks
Two-toned Checks
Plain White
Small Dots
Large Dots

TRIMMING DETAILS
Organdy Inserts *Jabots* *Piping*
Self Trims *Clever Pockets* *New Ties*
Novel Collars *Embroidery*

Sizes 36 to 44

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE
Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Please send me . . . 69c Wash Dresses
Size . . . . No. . . . Size . . . . No. . . .
Name . . . . . .
Address . . . . . .

Mail and Phone Orders Filled
Call Grant 7000
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Guaranteed Vat Dyed Materials
Suitings . . . Prints
Pique . . . Dimities

MARK OF 453 DEGREES UNDER ZERO SOUGHT

U. S. Bureau Aims to Make Low Temperature As Scientific Experiment.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25. (AP.)—Br-r-r-r it has been cold, but—imagine 453 degrees below zero.

The Bureau of Standards expects to create such a temperature, and, possibly, a lower one than that in a search for the lowest ever attained.

Dr. F. G. Brickwedde, director of the low temperature laboratory, in announcing today the setting up of apparatus for the work, said the experiment would be made to study the nature of matter under extremely low temperature conditions. Some effects have been observed in this field which baffle science, he pointed out, and it is to unravel some of these that the work is to be done.

For instance, he explained, there are certain materials that lose their resistance to an electric current at this low mark. This current would flow perpetually if such temperature could be maintained.

WILL USE HELIUM

In striving for the low goal the liquefication of helium will be attempted, an achievement foreign to this country.

A temperature of 453 degrees below zero fahrenheit, will be necessary to make the liquid which is six degrees from what scientists consider the lowest attainable temperature. Workers in European laboratories have come within two degrees of this generally accepted absolute mark.

First found in the sun, helium is the hardest substance on earth to liquefy and freeze, Dr. Brickwedde explained. It is now of tremendous practical value in filling airships because it will not combine with other elements and explode.

UNDER HEAVY PRESSURE

This is effected by putting the gas under a pressure of 2,000 pounds to the square inch, after which it is cooled by liquid air to a temperature of 310 degrees below zero.

A supply of the most refined helium obtainable is then subjected to a pressure of 200 pounds to the square inch.

The compressed gas is then cooled with liquid air and liquid hydrogen to the temperature of the latter, 423 degrees below zero, fahrenheit.

Still a gas at this low temperature, the helium is allowed to expand and produce additional refrigeration with an attendant drop in temperature to 453 degrees, its freezing point, or lower.

15 Suspects Held In $100,000 Theft

DETROIT, Jan. 25.—(AP.)—With the arrest of 15 men, police believed today they had broken up a racket ring responsible for the theft of more than $100,000 worth of merchandise from a chain grocery store system in Detroit. The ring is said to have sold the merchandise to other grocers.

Lieut. William H. Tubbs, who reported the arrests, said that probably 25 more suspects would be gathered in. Some of those held, he said, have admitted their activities.

Banks at Ligonier Merge Next Month

LIGONIER, Pa., Jan. 25.—The First National Bank and the Ligonier National Bank will be merged on February 27, stockholders of the two institutions have been notified. The new bank will be known as the Ligonier National Bank and will be opened March 1.

Disabled Veterans Seek New Members

At a meeting of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, No. 8 in Moore Temple recently, Commander Eric L. Poff reported on the chapter's activities. The Veterans are planning a drive for membership among the disabled veterans of the World War in Pittsburgh and vicinity.

Broken Plates and Loose Plates Made Like New in One Day

PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS

by the famous

SWEET AIR METHOD

Sweet Air Registered by the U. S. Patent Office

IF IT HURTS, DON'T PAY

DR. SHOR, Pittsburgh's Leading Dentist

Cor. Penn Ave. & Sixth St.

Entrance—146 Sixth St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

COME IN ANY TIME

NO APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY

Burpee's Seeds Grow

The Vegetables and Flowers you would like to see growing in your garden—read all about them in Burpee's

Garden Book—Free

This is the catalog that tells the plain truth about the *Best Seeds That Grow*. It describes the Burpee Quality Seeds, Bulbs, and Plants

Write for a copy of Burpee's Garden Book **FREE**

W. ATLEE BURPEE CO.

477 Burpee Building, Philadelphia

STORE ...WIDE CLEARANCE

BECAUSE OF LIMITED QUANTITIES
NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS CAN BE FILLED ON CLEARANCE ITEMS

Men's $28.50 to $35 2-Trouser Suits Drastically Reduced

112 suits . . . broken sizes and odd lots, one, two and three of a kind, but all sizes in the lot for short, tall, stout and regular built men. Variety is good, but limited. Come early and SAVE! All sales final.

$19.75

—ROSENBAUM'S, MEN'S SHOP, SECOND FLOOR

Make Selections Now in

February Sale of Furniture

If the first two days of choosing in the Advance Selection days are any indication, this Annual February Sale will far surpass any furniture event we have ever staged! The great number of persons who have already made selections . . . the number of new accounts opened . . . prove that home makers are finding just the right things in our large furniture stock.

Learn How Easy It Is to Buy Furniture Here!

Investigate our BUDGET PLAN which enables you to enjoy your furniture while paying for it. A moderate down payment and the balance on convenient terms extended over a period of time.

—TENTH AND ELEVENTH FLOORS

Housewares

$1.98 Kitchen Kans painted bright red, yellow or white, only 37 in lot, each $1.25

$3.25 Sanette Cans for kitchen or bathroom, white, yellow and red, just 22, each $1.95

$1.75 "Savage" Ovenette to handle the baking for small families, each $1.00

89c Bath Tub Seats, enameled white, very convenient, each 69c

$1.95 Enamel Convex Sauce Pot, holds six quarts $1.29

—EIGHTH FLOOR.

Leather Hand Bags

$1.95 to $3.95 Odd Lot, slightly shopworn, many styles, choice $1.00

—STREET FLOOR.

Home Furnishings

1000 Electric Light Bulbs, 40-50-60 watt, regularly 20c, now 7 bulbs for $1.00

$2.95 Radio Benches covered with red or green velours, each $1.79

79c Pull Cords for Lamps, ends finished with colored glass beads, each 29c

55 Lamp Shades for Bridge and Junior bases, soiled, values to $1.95, choice 25c

—EIGHTH FLOOR.

Wall Paper

59 Room Lots suitable for most rooms, 10 rolls wall, 6 ceiling and 20 yds. binder, 2 lots to a customer, lot $1.29

—NINTH FLOOR.

China and Glassware

$1.50 Fruit Bowls and Cake Plates attractively decorated, each 89c

59c Imported China Cake Plates in several pretty patterns, each 35c

75c Fancy China Sugar and Cream Sets, set 35c

$1.25 Green Glass Console Set of bowl, flower block, 4 candlesticks 69c

$1.00 Imported China Tea Pots, 6 cup size of Cobalt blue 69c

$4.85 American Porcelain Waffle Set, 23 pieces, ivory background $3.79

—EIGHTH FLOOR.

ROSENBAUM'S

Winter Coats

Women's and Misses' $39.50 to $45 Fur-Trimmed Coats $25.00

Women's and Misses' $65.00 to $79.50 Fur-Trimmed Coats $50.00

Women's and Misses' $39.50 and $49.50 Fur-Trimmed Winter Coats (last season's models) $20.00

Women's and Misses' $25.00 and $29.50 Winter Coats (last season's models) $10.00

FIFTH FLOOR

Dresses—Sportswear

Women's $25.00 to $39.50 Silk Dresses for street, dinner and afternoon, reduced to $16.00

Misses' $25.00 and $29.50 Silk Street and Afternoon Dresses $12.00

Women's and Misses' $14.75 and $16.50 Dresses, odd lot $8.95

Women's and Misses' $1.95 Blouses of silk, linen and cotton, slightly soiled, now $1.00

Women's and Misses' $1.95 and $2.95 Sweaters, odd lot; mostly light colors. Reduced to $1.25

SIXTH FLOOR

Ensemble Suits

Women's and Misses' $25.00 and $39.50 Ensemble Suits, reduced to $15.00

Women's and Misses' $49.50 and $59.50 Ensemble Suits, reduced to $25.00

SIXTH FLOOR

Junior-Misses' Coats

Junior-Misses' $49.50 to $69.50 Winter Coats, plain or furred; sizes 11 to 17; now $35.00

SEVENTH FLOOR

Fur Coats and Scarfs

28 Women's and Misses' $135.00 to $295.00 Fur Coats $95.00

20 Laskin Lamb Coats, regularly $69.50, choice now at $45.00

25 Squirrel Scarfs, regularly $12.95, in fine condition, choice $9.50

20 Wolf Scarfs, regularly $35 and $39.50; choice of shades $25.00

SIXTH FLOOR.

Girls' Wear

62 Raincoats (a few short leatherette Jackets included). Formerly priced $3.95 $1.50

75 Girls' Wash Dresses. Sizes 7 to 14 years 75c

$1.98 and $2.95 Wash Dresses. Sizes 7 to 14 $1.49

—SEVENTH FLOOR.

Mirrors—Pictures

$1.39 to $1.79 Easel Photo Frames polychrome, mirror and antique gold styles 79c

$4.50 to $6 Oil Paintings, landscapes and still life, choice $2.00

$1 to $2.50 Religious Picture Subjects Madonna and child, etc. 79c

$3.75 to $6.75 Framed Floral Plaques in vivid colors, choice $2.00

$1 to $1.39 Venetian Panel and Console Mirrors, plain and modernistic styles, choice 85c

EIGHTH FLOOR

Drapes, Shades, Chests

About 50 Display Curtains, slightly soiled; cretonnes, glazed chintz, damask, velours and others. Regularly $4.00 to $50.00 pair, at ½ Off

65 Single Kirsch Window Rods, 36 to 63 inch extension, brass finish 25c

45c to 65c Cretonnes in assorted colors and patterns, yard 25c

$1.25 Odds and Ends of Window Shades 18 to 36 inches wide, each 50c

3 Japanese $15 Draught Screens, four fold tan or rose $7.50

(2) $37.50 Cedar Chests, (2) $33.50 Cedar Chests, (2) $35.00 Cedar Chests, (1) $32.50 Cedar Chest Choice $20

—NINTH FLOOR.

Shoe Clearance

250 Pairs Misses' and Growing Girls' $5.00 to $8.50 Shoes Reduced to $3.95

200 Women's $10 to $12 Black and Brown Suede Shoes. Broken sizes $4.45

—THIRD FLOOR.

Luggage

$8.50 Suit Cases of black or brown Cobra on wood frame, slightly marred $4.75

$10.95 Women's Fitted Cases, over night size, brown or black $7.95

$5.50 Week End Cases with three inside pockets, well lined $3.95

$6.00 Traveling Cases, 26-inch size with straps all around, strong lock $3.95

$20 Wardrobe Hanger Cases equipped with fittings for women $13.50

—FOURTH FLOOR.

Boys' Clothing

Outstanding Clearance Opportunities

Boys' $3.95 to $5.95 Raincoats

42 raincoats . . . Broken lots in all sizes from 6 to 18 years. Black and brown colors. Exceptional values at **$2.45**

Jr. Boys' $10 to $15 Overcoats

112 Coats . . . fleeces and tweeds in many new shades, including navy blues. All sizes from 2 to 10 years. A6 opportunity no mother should overlook, at **$6.95**

$8.95 to $10 Leatherette Coats

164 Warm Sheeplined Coats, in black only, all double-breasted models with four deep pockets and belt all around. Sizes 6 to 20 years. Now **$5.95**

—ROSENBAUM'S, SECOND FLOOR

Daytime Dresses

$5.95 to $9.95 Silk and Voile Dresses, sizes 16 to 38, choice $2.95

$5.98 to $42.00 Negligees, floor samples, slightly soiled, choice ½ Off

—THIRD FLOOR.

Toy Department

$9.75 Brown Arm Chairs with upholstered seats and arm rests, only 3 in lot $3.95

$15.75 Park Strollers in beaver, grey and blue, slightly soiled $9.95

8 Auto Seat Covers, slightly soiled from handling, choice 75c

—SEVENTH FLOOR.

Women's and Children's Hose

500 Pairs 85c to $1.95 Hose . . . lisle thread, wool mixed and sports styles. Broken sizes 29c

—STREET FLOOR.

Notions

Odd Lots

- 25c Infants' Rubber Pants, 3 pairs . . . 12c
- 25c Griffin's Lotion and Purewhite Cleaner . . . 5c
- 75c Dress Linings . . . 10c
- 35c Fancy Garters . . . 10c
- 8c Trouser Hangers, dozen . . . 6c
- 15c Rick-Rack Braid and Tatrim . . . 2 for 5c
- 20c Kenaco Bias Tape . . . belt 5c
- 10c Duplex Safety Pins . . . 2 cards 5c
- 10c Tenco Snap Fasteners . . . 2 cards 5c
- 10c Pearl Cotton . . . dozen 10c

—STREET FLOOR.

Gloves

$1.95 and $2.95 Imported Kid and Lambskin Gloves, broken sizes and colors; slightly mussed $1.45

$2.95 2-Button French Doeskin Gloves, grey and tan, washable, pair $1.45

—STREET FLOOR

Tots' Wear

$10.95 to $16.95 Tots' Coats, one to three-year-old sizes ½ Off

$1.95 to $5.95 Tots' Dresses, sizes 2 to 6; slightly soiled ½ Off

SEVENTH FLOOR

Radios

Sheridan 7-Tube All-Electric Sets in Highboy Cabinet of Oak, complete $57.50

All-Electric 8-Tube Chassis and Utah Dynamic Speaker to match $39.50

Atwater-Kent No. 37 in Pooley Desk, complete $69.50

BALCONY

Men's Furnishings

$1.25 Square Mufflers, only 55 in the lot, beautiful silks 50c

$1.50 to $3.00 Men's Union Suits with short or long legs 75c

STREET FLOOR

Drastic Reductions on RUGS

$22.50 Wool Art Rugs, 8.3x10.6 ft.	$16.75
$24.75 Wool and Fiber Rugs	$17.50
$24.50 Royal Wilton Rugs, 4.6x7.6	$19.75
$65.00 Royal Wilton Rugs, 8.3x10.6	$52.50
$74.50 Karnak Wilton Rugs, 6x9	$59.50
$97.50 Anglo-Persian Rugs, 6x9	$62.50
$242.50 Anglo-Persian Rugs, 10.6x13.6	$187.50
$269.50 Anglo-Persian Rugs, 11.3x15	$172.50
$7.75 Hartford Saxony Carpet, yard	$4.50
$11.50 Runners, 29 inches by 9 ft. and 12 ft.	$5.75
Broadloom Carpets, Odds and Ends	½ Off
Chenille Bath Rugs, Odds and Ends	½ Off
Scatter Rugs, Odds and Ends	½ Off
$3.65 Inlaid Linoleum	$2.39
$10.50 Congoleum Rugs, 9x12 ft., Samples	$7.95
$8.75 Felt Base Rugs, 9x12 ft.	$6.95
$19.50 Armstrong's Jaspe Rugs, 9x12 ft.	$12.95

—ROSENBAUM'S, RUGS, NINTH FLOOR.

ACT!—SAVE!
ONE WEEK ONLY!
All Dental Work ½ Off
SAVE ½

SAVE ½

FIRST BIG OFFER
$15 Set of Teeth — Red rubber base with natural pink front — this week ½ off — $7.50

SECOND BIG OFFER
$25 Statite Teeth — A beautiful imported maroon base with very natural looking light pink front. This week only — $12.50

THIRD BIG OFFER
$35 Restoration Plate — Restoring the original shape of your face, removing the wrinkles and making you look years younger — $17.50

OUT-OF-TOWN PATIENTS CAN HAVE THEIR WORK FINISHED IN ONE DAY
Dr. B. A. Hyman, Dentists
540-542 Smithfield Street
Open Evenings Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Till 9 O'Clock
Tues., Thurs., Fri. Till 6 P. M.—Phone Atlantic 5899

REJECT ALIBI IN BRIBERY TRIAL

CANTON, O., Jan. 25.—(INS)—Taking of testimony in the bribery trial of Albert L. Thaver, New Castle, Pa., architect, here was expected to be completed today. The case will front present indications go to the jury Tuesday or Wednesday of next week.

Thaver, who is accused of having paid out a $7,500 bribe from George B. S. Melbourne, general contractor, in connection with the construction of the new million-dollar Molly Stark Tuberculosis Sanitarium, rested his testimony yesterday.

The architect was followed on the witness stand by Dr. H. E. Zerner, of New Castle, one of four witnesses with whose testimony the defense hoped to build an alibi that Thaver was in Canada at the time the alleged bribery was negotiated. Judge Kuchbaum, however, upheld a motion of the state and the alibi witnesses were not permitted to testify because when the defense is based on an alibi the state must know of it in advance of the trial.

Dr. Zerner, however, testified as a character witness as did George Winter, S. D. Pearson, W. A. McBride, Rev. W. W. Sniff, John T. Mater, H. L. Marvin and R. J. Tully, all of New Castle, and Dr. W. E. Wallace, of New Wilmington, Pa., president of Westminster College.

PHONING

ROMANCE? Mrs. Muriel Vanderbilt Church, who almost daily talks from New York to California on perfed a new romance. She was recently divorced.

CHINESE THINK PLANE ENEMY

HANKOW, Jan. 25.—There is at least one district in interior China where the airplane is regarded as the greatest enemy of mankind and is given the name of the most wicked creature known in Chinese mythology.

One of the American imported planes recently flew over Shenchow, an ancient city in West Huan, on the way to the fighting front.

The populace in the district had never seen or heard of an airplane in their life and so when the machine sped above the clouds with its roaring noise a great consternation was caused.

"This must be the nine-headed bird," the farmers and the local gentry shouted and they took no chance. Immediately the whole town turned out and with gongs and cymbals they started to frighten away the mysterious monster.

Spiritual Retreat Ends Duke Tests

Mid-year examinations, which begin at Duquesne University tomorrow morning and last throughout most of the week, will terminate at noon Thursday with the beginning of the annual spiritual retreat. This year the religious exercises will take the form of a university-wide mission for the Catholic students of the various schools. Special services will be conducted for the women students of the university.

The Rev. J. N. McGuigan, pastor of St. Anne's Church, Millvale, Pa., will be the retreat master for the men. At the same time as that of the men students, the Rev. M. A. Kelly will preach the exercises for the co-eds. The special retreat for the women is an innovation at the school, while the extension of the annual spiritual event to include all departments of the university is likewise new.

The university mission opens at 1 p. m. Thursday and closes at 8:30 o'clock next Sunday morning.

Brookline Seeks Wider Boulevard

All civic organizations in Brookline are being invited to co-operate with the Brookline Boulevard Improvement Association in an effort to have the city buy the Pittsburgh Railway Company's private right of way along the boulevard and repave the street.

Attorney William J. Blakeley, president of the Brookline Board of Trade, says the board of trade will co-operate in the movement as everyone should be in sympathy with such an important improvement. The new association was organized at a meeting held last Thursday night.

Jean Assolant Pays $60 Month Alimony

PARIS, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Jean Assolant, trans-Atlantic flier, has been ordered by the judge of the Divorce Court trying his suit against his wife, the former Pauline Parker, New York chorus girl, to pay her 1,500 francs or about $60 monthly temporary alimony.

Mme. Assolant sought the equivalent of $200 monthly, but the aviator showed the court that would be beyond his means, pleading that 500 francs, or about $20 monthly, would be a more reasonable amount. The court set the compromise figure.

3 Killed, 24 Hurt In Trolley Plunge

STETTIN, Germany, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Three persons were killed and 24 injured here today when a street car proceeding down hill jumped the rails and crashed into a house. Seventeen of the injured were in serious condition. There were many women passengers.

SET ALLEGHENY RIVER HEARING

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—(INS)—The Rivers and Harbors Board of Engineers has about doubled its work in an endeavor to expedite the numerous projects for river and harbor improvements now pending, it was learned at the War Department today.

At least two days each week are being devoted to public hearings and executive sessions, while the rest of the time is being spent in preparation of digests and personal studies by members of the board.

The next public hearing will be January 28 when the Hollywood Harbor, Fla., project comes up. There will be two hearings on February 4, the Grand River, Mich., project and the project for the improvement of the Allegheny River between Pittsburgh and Oil City, Pa.

February 5 the board will hear interested parties concerning the Yaquina River, Ore., project and the project for the Broadkill and Murderkill rivers, Delaware.

The board is also engaged in considering the interim report of the special board of officers appointed to conduct the survey of the Upper Mississippi River for a nine-foot channel and the Illinois waterways project.

GREEK CHURCH VOTE FINISHED

Attorney Thomas P. Garrahan will submit to Judge Elder Marshall in Common Pleas Court tomorrow a report on a special election he has conducted as master to fill five vacancies in the official family of the Greek Catholic denomination in the United States. The denomination has 500,000 communicants.

At a convention at Gary, Ind., the delegates elected 15 officials. The legality of the election was questioned in legal proceedings instituted here. The court held that 10 of the officials had been legally elected, but directed that another election be held in the case of the other five positions, and appointed Garrahan to conduct it.

Garrahan said that the ballots were all in and the result determined, but that he would not make it public until it had been presented in court.

The five whose election was invalidated were Michael Yuhasz, Sr., president; George M. Komos, financial secretary; Michael Kolesar, recording secretary; Michael J. Lapulka, president of controller, and Gregory Zatkovitch, supreme legal adviser. In Greek Catholic circles it was reported last night that their election had been sustained on the second ballot.

Reiman Named Head Of Insurance Firm

Joseph H. Reiman has been elected president of the Knight Life Insurance Company of America. Mr. Reiman was chairman of the organization committee since the incorporation of the company in 1917. Other officers for the year are P. Joseph Hess, vice president and secretary; Louis Seethaler, treasurer; John A. Sossong, assistant treasurer, and Joseph G. Renvers, assistant secretary.

Young Will Talk At Safety Meeting

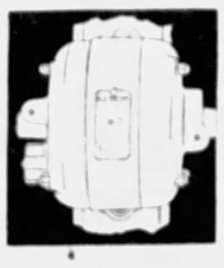
I. E. Young, of the Pittsburgh Coal Company, will speak tomorrow evening at the second of the series of six safety lectures being given in the Moose Temple under the auspices of the Western Pennsylvania Safety Council. Mr. Young will talk on "The Worker's Responsibility in Safety." The entertainment for the evening will be provided by the Bell Telephone Company.

THE FREDERICK

COUNTERSUNK AGITATOR

REVERSIBLE ROLLER WRINGER

A WASHER FAR BEYOND ITS MODERATE PRICE OF $115



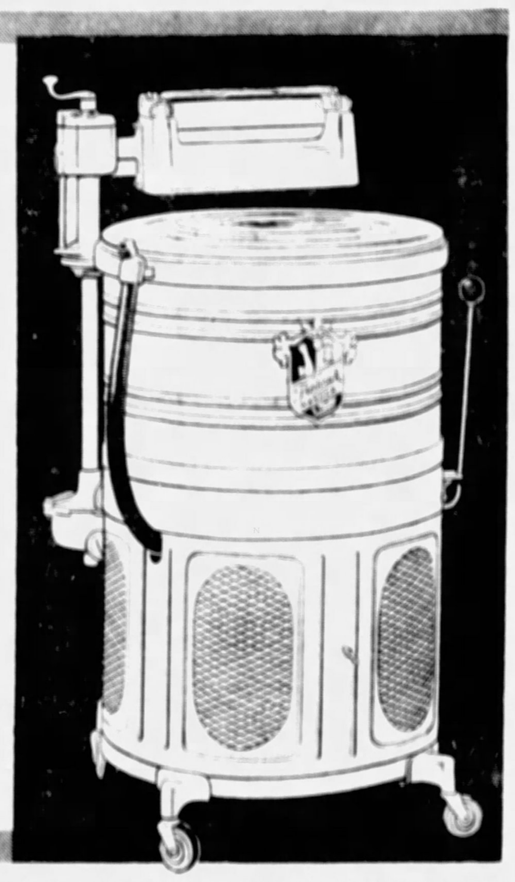
SAFE DEPENDABLE MOTOR

Here, in the Frederick, is a washer which represents all that is desirable. Not only good to look at, the Frederick is possessed of an inbuilt accuracy which surpasses belief. It is the one washer that will be cherished long after ordinary "built down to a price" kinds are discarded.

From its reversible roller wringer, with built-in automatic drainboard, to the scientifically designed tub and countersunk agitator, down to the framework and motor the Frederick Washer represents value far beyond its modest price.

No other washer at anything like the price can begin to compare with the Frederick!

Come in and see for yourself . . . COMPARE!



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Pittsburgh District
Rosenbaum's — Spear & Co. — Joseph Horne Co.
Arcade Gainaday Co. — Friend's — Gimbels

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA
Bakerstown, Pa. — Wm. Herbert & Sons
Belle Vernon, Pa. — Wangaman Electric Co.
Braddock, Pa. — The Famous Store
Carrick, Pa. — S. M. Hasselhart, Mgr.
Central City, Pa. — Berlingham Light & Power Co.
Charleroi, Pa. — Wangaman Electric Co.
Connellsville, Pa. — Gearhart & Helsel
Crafton, Pa. — J. T. Craig Electric Co.
Donora, Pa. — Wangaman Electric Co.
Dormont — Seidel Electric Co.
DuBois, Pa. — Schaffner's Music House
East Connellsville, Pa. — Gearhart & Helsel
Elwood City, Pa. — Livingston Surveyor Co., New Castle, Pa.
Emporium, Pa. — Maxwell's
Etna, Pa. — G. H. Edgar
Fayette City, Pa. — Wangaman Electric Co. Monessen, Pa.
Freedom, Pa. — Jurich Electric Co.
Greensburg, Pa. — T. J. Aubel
Harrisburg, Pa. — Commonwealth Elec. Corp.
Honeycreek, Pa. — Daniel Shaffer & Sons
Irwin, Pa. — T. C. Wenzinger
Jeannette, Pa. — Frank Izzie
Jersey Shore, Pa. — Maxwell Furniture Co. Lock Haven, Pa.
Johnstown, Pa. — Overdorff Bros. Penn Traffic Co. Widmann's, Inc.
Latrobe, Pa. — Mellinger's
Lock Haven, Pa. — Maxwell Furniture Co., Inc.
McKeesport, Pa. — The Famous Store
McKees Rocks, Pa. — Rodger Plumbing & Electric Supply Co.
Midland, Pa. — W. C. Anderson
Monessen, Pa. — Wangaman Electric Co.
Monongahela, Pa. — Wangaman Electric Co.
Mt. Oliver, Pa. — Mt. Oliver Hardware & Supply Co.
Munhall, Pa. — The Famous Store
New Castle, Pa. — Livingston Surveyor Co.
North Braddock, Pa. — The Famous Store
Punxsutawney, Pa. — Edward J. Baker
Rankin, Pa. — The Famous Store
Renova, Pa. — Maxwell's
Rochester, Pa. — S. F. Snyder
Somerset, Pa. — Shaffer Waiting Shop
Titusville, Pa. — T. M. Horne
Vandergrift, Pa. — Steele Hardware & Furniture Co.
Windber, Pa. — Peoples Electric Supply Co.
OHIO
Akron, Ohio — Akron Heating Company, The M. O'Neill Company
Girard, Ohio — John Ward
Hubbard, Ohio — Hubbard Hardware Co.
Niles, Ohio — D. Mazza
Steubenville, Ohio — Cribbs Furniture Co.
Struthers, Ohio — Struthers Furniture Co.
Youngstown, Ohio — Frederick Washer Co., Distributors, J. T. Robinson, Distributor, Hippodrome Arcade, The Strouss-Hirshberg Co.
Warren, Ohio — W. O. Moffet, Trumbull Plumbing Supply Co.
WEST VIRGINIA
Huntington, W. Va. — West Virginia Frederick Corp., Distributors.

SILENT AS A SUNRAY

The Frederick WASHER
A Maytag Product

(Advertisement)

Penna. Blood and Nerve Specialist Praises Flaxolyn

as "One of the Most Valuable and Efficient Remedies Ever Prescribed"

Dr. Thomas Edwin Eldridge, (M. D.) Pennsylvania's specialist in the treatment of organic blood and nervous disorders.

Dr. Eldridge Says: "I Find Flaxolyn a Valuable Tonic, Soothing to the Entire Nervous System—Without Bad After-Effects. Where There is Mental Depression or Physical Weakness Due to Torpid Liver, or Autointoxication Due to Intestinal Disturbances, Flaxolyn Will Prove a Desirable and Natural Aid"

Dr. Thomas Edwin Eldridge has had a remarkable career. Born in Devonshire, England, he came to this country to study medicine and stayed here to contribute greatly to the development of the X-Ray for therapeutic purposes. In fact, he was the third man in the United States to make use of the X-Ray in the practice of medicine. He was the first man in Pennsylvania to use radium in the treatment of cancer. Many of the first radiographs were developed and exhibited by Dr. Eldridge.

Advises Against Drastic Drugs

In a letter to Dr. Harris H. Luntz, the Philadelphia physician who discovered Flaxolyn, Dr. Eldridge states:

"My experience, extending for nearly forty years in the treatment of organic blood, and nervous diseases in the city of Philadelphia, teaches me that most of our patients suffering from anemia, nervousness, loss of appetite, vertigo, autointoxication, or chronic constipation, are so because they have already been so drugged that the digestive, as well as the eliminating organs are unable to function normally, and in many cases, not at all.

"Since learning of Flaxolyn I have given it very careful thought, and I am convinced that you have under the name of Vitaminized Flaxolyn Compound, one of Nature's most valuable and efficient herb remedies ever prescribed. I find that Flaxolyn is tonic in its effects upon the patient, while acting as a sedative to the entire nervous system, and what is best of all, it leaves no bad or distressing after effects.

Convinced of Flaxolyn's Merits

"I am very sure that where there is a mental depression or physical weakness due to torpid liver, or autointoxication, due to intestinal disturbances, that Flaxolyn will prove to be desirable and a natural aid."

We are coming to the most dangerous time of the year, as far as health is concerned. Coughs, colds, pneumonia, pleurisy and other sicknesses are most common during the next few months. Sickness attacks the weakened, worn-out, run-down body first. Build up your fighting power. Cleanse, and thereby strengthen, your internal organs. Help yourself to new energy and vigor, with that ruddy glow of health in your cheeks and a sparkle in your eyes. For you, a new outlook on life may be just around the corner.

Seemingly Hopeless Victim of Stomach Distress; Flaxolyn Brings Relief & New Strength

Penna. Woman Now Proud of Her Keen Appetite and Healthy Digestion. "Could Feel Her System Returning to Normal as Poisons and Impurities Were Driven Out of Her Body," She Says.

"For years I just suffered endless agony from stomach trouble," says Mrs. H. M. Kornblatt, of 1827 N. Franklin st., Philadelphia. "After every meal my stomach would bother me and make me wish I never had to eat again. Food would 'repeat' on me; I would belch gas and lumps of soured food would rise into my mouth.

"I heard so much about Flaxolyn, I tried it at last. Since then I have never had a bit of trouble from meals. I eat anything now, and don't even have a heavy feeling. I can truthfully say that I never felt better in all my life than since I have been taking Flaxolyn."

The Pleasant New Vitaminized Herbal
FLAXOLYN

Made after the formula of Dr. Harris H. Luntz (M. D., D. O.) Contains valuable medicaments approved by leading health authorities. Its herbs include:

1. Baked Flaxseed—Relieves congestion; acts as astringent.
2. Sarsaparilla Roots—The good old-fashioned system cleanser.
3. Buchu Leaves—Act upon kidneys and bladder.
4. African Ginger Roots—Quickens flow of vital digestive juices.
5. Dandelion Roots—Help to cleanse the intestinal tract.
6. Cardamom Seeds—Act on the stomach lining. Aromatic tonic.
7. Chinese Rhubarb—Invigorates stomach and liver.
8. Spanish Licorice Roots—Relieve mucous that may clog and poison digestive organs.
9. Culver Roots—Stimulate natural bile-flow.
10. Gentian Roots—Create healthy normal appetite.
11. Belgian Valerian Roots—Tone nerves and induce restful sleep of health.
12. California Bark—Cleanses colon and removes foreign matter from intestines.

POSITIVE MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Vitaminized Flaxolyn must bring you satisfactory results by the sixth pleasant spoonful, or you can have your money back—just return the partly used bottle.

Thousands of Pennsylvania druggists report that they sell more Flaxolyn than any other preparation in the history of pharmacy. This certainly bespeaks satisfaction on the part of the public.

AT ALL MAY DRUG CO. STORES
ALL OVER GREATER PITTSBURGH *Also*

DOWNTOWN — Elizabeth Pharmacy, 5401 Second Ave. / Irons Pharmacy, 5125 Second Ave., Hazelwood / Fab. Pa. / Finkelpearl Drug Co., Smith & Reed St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
NORTH SIDE — Diamond-Penn Drug Co., Fed'l and Lacock Sts. / Hite Drug Store, Federal St. at Ohio
WILMERDING — C. G. Schwartz & Co., Westinghouse Ave. and Station St.
SOUTH SIDE — Mayat Drug Co., Carson St. / Bast & Rominger, 2200 Carson St. / Wyant's Drug Store, 1801 Carson St. / McLaughlin Drug Store, 2134 Carson St.
SOUTH HILLS — Potomac Pharmacy, Broadway and Potomac Ave., Dormont, Pittsburgh, Pa. / Brownsville, Pa. / Central Pharmacy, Rush & March.
CHARLEROI, PA. — Kelfer Drug Co. / Charleroi Drug Co.
CLAIRTON HILL — C. A. Walker
DUQUESNE — O'Donnell's Drug Store.
ETNA — Lee Donaldson Drug Co., 388 Butler St.
HAYS, PA. — Rowe's Pharmacy, Baldwin St.
GREENSBURG, PA. — Thomas Drug Store, 100 Pennsylvania Ave. / Hays' Cut Rate.
McKEESPORT — Larson Pharmacy / Kyle Pharmacy / Ord's Pharmacy
JOHNSTOWN — Davis Drug Store
MONONGAHELA CITY — R. E. & R. W. Byers
SHARPSBURG — Smith's Cut Rate, 702 Main St.
WASHINGTON, PA. — Grist's Drug Store.

If you cannot call in person telephone or write any of these stores. They will gladly deliver the new Vitaminized Flaxolyn C. O. D.

THAT SHOW ROOM SHINE in Half the TIME

O-Cedar AUTO POLISH
"A Masterpiece by the World's Master Polish Makers"
O-CEDAR CORPORATION, Chicago
Makers of O-Cedar FURNITURE POLISH and O-Cedar MOPS

The Life of
MARY BAKER EDDY
Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science
By SIBYL WILBUR
An Authentic Biography
Mrs. Eddy's life is here depicted with illuminating clearness. The author, carefully avoiding invention, has presented the facts in a refreshing manner. Miss Wilbur was not a Christian Scientist when she wrote this biography for publication in a magazine of general circulation.
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SCIENCE RACES WITH DEATH TO AID AVIATORS

Attempt Is Made to Create Substance to Keep Ice From Wings of Airplanes.

ITHACA, N. Y., Jan. 25.—(AP)—A race between science and death, with science assuming the "heresies" of haste and friendship, is on at Cornell University.

Stated scientifically, the objective is a fundamental research to keep ice off airplane wings. Financed by the Daniel Guggenheim Fund for the Promotion of Aeronautics, and sponsored by Cornell, the purpose being to proceed along methodical scientific lines no matter how long it takes.

But an unusual human element has been injected—the scientist heading this work is a personal friend of some of the air mail pilots flying this winter through the ice zones, and he has adopted unusual short cuts, hoping to "get" the ice before it gets the air mail boys.

LIFE'S AMBITION

This scientist is Dr. W. C. Geer, former vice president of the W. F. Goodrich Rubber Company. When his business success was made, instead of working to pile up more, he retired to devote all his time to an ambition of early life, scientific research.

Recently he moved here to make his permanent home near the campus of his alma mater, Cornell, and has been designated research associate to the department of physics. Working with him is Dr. Merrit Scott, research physicist.

In the rubber business Dr. Geer made contacts with fliers. He knows the pilot's last resort against ice. It is a plain, old-fashioned stick, to beat off the ice.

The rubber business also brought him acquaintance with firms making strange kinds of new substances, dopes and washes that can be smeared like paint. A word to these old business friends has brought him all their queer liquids and these form his short cut experiments.

CREATES OWN WEATHER

Singly or in combination he paints these substances on perfectly proportioned, miniature wing tips, each about eight inches long.

In a newly devised weather-making wind tunnel that produces at will all the ice conditions of the open air, he tests these coated tips one after another in an endless search.

This search is for something that can be applied easily like paint, too slippery to hold ice, yet too hard to be dented by ice particles, for even on the slipperiest surfaces ice sticks in dents as if nailed.

The National Air Transport Company of Cleveland has extended co-operation in loan of planes for practical trial purposes.

OPERA SINGERS GOING TO "TALKIES"

Photo by International Newsreel

Lawrence Tibbett — Grace Moore

SIGNING CONTRACTS — Tibbett, baritone, and Miss Moore, lyric soprano, both Metropolitan Opera singers, signing contracts to sing in the talking movies.

39 STATES ASK NEW TAX LAWS

CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—(INS.)—An entirely new tax program sponsored by Representatives of 39 state Legislatures, will be presented to the next session of Congress as a result of a meeting of the Legislators here.

The program as outlined in resolutions adopted include:

1.—Separation of state and federal tax sources.

2.—Exclusive use of estate or inheritance taxes by state governments.

3.—Dropping of the federal subsidize on improvements.

Gov. Louis L. Emmerson of Illinois told the legislators that Illinois' money problems have been caused by a worn-out tax system and urged the necessity of new tax legislation.

Emmerson refrained from mentioning the Chicago financial muddle.

DAVIS TO TALK BEFORE GROTTO

George Reatchlous, retiring monarch of Islam Grotto, will be feted next Wednesday evening at a dinner in McCreery's dining room.

Mr. Reatchlous

Secretary of Labor James J. Davis will make the principal address. Toastmaster will be Dr. D. S. Ashcom, according to George B. Confer, general chairman of the dinner. The retiring monarch has been active in the various organizations for several years and is also a member of the Persian Patrol of the Grotto.

It is claimed that the membership of Islam Grotto has showed large increases under his leadership.

Altoona Man Dies From Fall on Walk

ALTOONA, Pa., Jan. 25.—Falling on the ice-covered sidewalk near his home, Allen J. Reed, 74, died at the Altoona Hospital. He suffered a hip fracture.

Withers, Miss Young, Film Pair, to Wed

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Jan. 25.—(INS.)—Grant Withers and Loretta Young, popular screen players, will be married soon, according to word from friends of the couple here.

Deafness Can Be Relieved

Perfect Hearing Is Possible by the Use of the

NEW GEM EAR-PHONE

Look at it and you SEE the simplest and smallest device in the world; use it and you FEEL that you have the most wonderful piece of mechanism yet devised for mankind.

Let us prove we have conquered your affliction.

FREE DEMONSTRATION—At Our Store From 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Jan. 27, 28, 29

An expert from New York City will be with us on the above days. We most earnestly request you to call, make a test privately and receive expert advice without charge. Every instrument guaranteed. Ask or write for booklet. Tell your deaf friends.

FEICK BROTHERS CO.

Pittsburgh's Leading Surgical Supply House

811 LIBERTY AVE., Pittsburgh, Pa.

TEMPLAR CHIEF COMING TO CITY

The annual reception and dance of the drill corps of Tancred Commandery No. 48, Knights Templar, will be held Friday evening in Masonic Temple.

David B. Wilson.

David B. Wilson, chairman of committees in charge of the reception, announces that the guest of honor will be James H. Chickering, acting grand commander of Knights Templar of Pennsylvania and his official staff. Mr. Wilson will attempt to have all past commanders present, including James Kerr, Jr., commander in 1888 and Americus V. Holmes, commander in 1881. Harry E. Normecutt has been appointed head of the reception committee. Others in charge of the various committees include Harry W. Stuchell, Elmer F. Thomas, Harry J. Thomas, Frank J. McNorton, Maurice Cavitt, A. A. Kerkhan, John G. Mackay, Dr. Fred C. Koenig, John Lees, C. A. Machesney and Howard Noel.

H. E. Normecutt.

New England Shoe Centers Gloomy as Hides Hit Free List

BOSTON, Jan. 25.—(INS.)—A wave of gloom swept Haverhill, Brockton, Lynn, Marlboro, Manchester, N. H., Auburn, Me., and the other shoe manufacturing centers of New England today as the result of the action of the United States Senate in voting to keep hides, leather and shoes on the free list.

A ray of hope was expressed, however, that when the new tariff bill goes to conference the situation may be saved.

Wholesale slashing of wages in the shoe industry was predicted by United States Senator David I. Walsh (Dem.) of Massachusetts, who fought a losing battle against the free list amendment, was the subject of discussion in the shoe factories today.

WAR VETERANS PLAN REUNION

The annual reunion of Spanish War veterans will be held Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock in Elks' Temple, North Side.

E. S. Matthias

The principal speaker will be Judge Edward S. Matthias, of the Supreme Court of Ohio and chairman of the national committee on legislation of the organization. Col. Oscar T. Taylor, past commander-in-chief, will be toastmaster. Music for dancing that will follow the banquet will be played by Vasiliev's Westinghouse Band.

Beethoven Number On Heinroth Recital

Dr. Charles Heinroth, organist of Carnegie Music Hall, will include in his organ recital program for today, Adagio from Moonlight Sonata" by Beethoven. The selection is one of the better known Beethoven movements.

The program:

Concert Overture in E Flat ..... Faulkes
Andante from Violin Concerto ..... Mendelssohn
Allegro Vivace, from Fifth Symphony ..... Widor
Adagio from Moonlight Sonata ..... Beethoven
Persian Suite ..... Stoughton
1—The Courts of Jamshyd
2—The Garden of Iram Lents
3—Saki ..... Allegro Scherzando
Caprice in B Flat Major ..... Guilmant
Polonaise in A Major ..... Chopin

Play to Be Given By Luther League

"All On Account of Polly" will be presented next Wednesday evening by the Luther League of Zion's Evangelical Lutheran Church in the new Sunday school auditorium, Boggs avenue and Smith way, Mt. Washington. The cast is under the direction of Mrs. Edward Yochim. Edith Volkwein will take the leading role.

St. Mary's Lyceum To Give Two Parties

St. Mary's Lyceum will hold card parties next Tuesday and Wednesday evening in its auditorium, Nash and Lockhart street, North Side. Euchre, "500," bridge and old maid tables have been arranged. Bingo will be played at the conclusion of cards.

Snow Saves Man As Clothes Ignite

ALLIANCE, O., Jan. 25.—A snow pile probably saved the life of Joseph Hushmire, 27, Atwater blacksmith, employed in an Alliance plant. Hushmire's clothing soaked with gasoline which overflowed from his gas tank, flashed into flame when he went into a restaurant and lighted a cigaret. Employes of the place rolled him in the snow, extinguishing the blaze. He will recover.

CHOOSE YOUR OWN NOSE AND PROFILE

NOSES CORRECTED—ALL TYPES—SCIENTIFICALLY — IMMEDIATELY and Painlessly.

Mark your most like your own and call, phone or write for information as to what can be done in your particular case.

LIFT AWAY AGE LINES, SAG AND WRINKLES

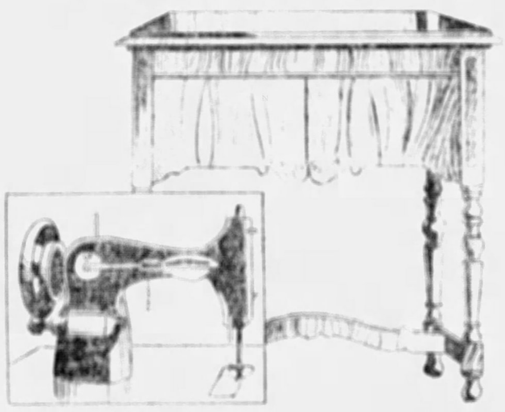
The only method that really lifts the sag.

Institute of Facial Rejuvenation

603 Pitcairn Bldg. Atlantic 9277

ROSENBAUM'S
Sixth, Liberty & Penn — ATlantic 4500

Clearance Sale Feature!



Westinghouse Electrified

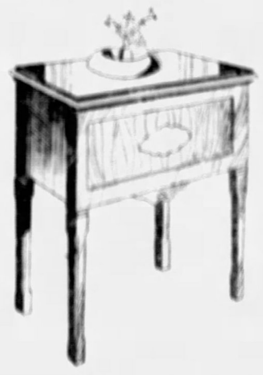
Sewing Machines

$145 Tudor Console

$89.00

Westinghouse Light and Motor Built-in Head

Solid walnut console model, fully guaranteed by Rosenbaum's and the manufacturer. Full set of attachments and instructions. Liberal trade-in allowance for your old machine on this Tudor console at $80.00.



$120 Walnut Consolette

$79.00

Adjustable knee control and Westinghouse built-in-head motor. A low clearance sale price for this wonderful machine.

You May Make a Small Deposit, Then Pay the Balance on Our Budget Payment Plan.

HEMSTITCHING . . . 7c Yard

—ROSENBAUM'S, BALCONY

Two-Sight Ground-In Lenses

Frame Illustrated, $6.00 Up

Registered optometrist to examine your eyes and provide the proper lenses for your comfort. We will fit above lenses to your old frames, if desired.

$8.50

Eyes examined and lenses changed at moderate prices.

F. J. FINLEY, Optometrist — LIBERTY AVE. BALCONY

Would You Like to Get Rid of Your

STOMACH TROUBLE?

If you are suffering from Stomach Ulcers, Gastritis, Acidosis, Indigestion, Sour Stomach or any other form of stomach disturbances, tear out this advertisement and send it AT ONCE, with your name and address. We will send you, FREE OF CHARGE, interesting booklet, amazing testimonial letters from former sufferers and our $1,000.00 REWARD offer.

UDGA LABORATORIES, 1337 Dakota Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

My name is .....

My address .....

City and State .....

ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN — "THE STORE AHEAD" — ATLANTIC 4500

Month-End Clearance

These Are All Short Lots—No Mail or Phone Orders

Broken Assortments

Women's Up to $3.95

SHOES

$1.79

Higher priced shoes, reduced on account of broken sizes in individual styles. All sizes in lot as a whole. Novelty shoes, also arch supports.

Women's, Children's Slip'rs, 2 for $1
Up to $1.19 values. Odd lot.

Children's $1.95 Low Shoes $1.29
For school or dress. Sizes 8½ to 2.

Infants' and Child's Scuffers, 87c
Sizes 4 to 8 and 8½ to 2.

Women's $2.45 Gaytees at $1.29
Brown, black or grey. Broken sizes.

Amount	Article	Former Price	Sale Price
300	Boys' Union Suits. White and Random. Pants style of regular.	59c	39c
265	Boys' Caps. Wool suiting. Rubber visor and rayon lined.	85c	39c
306	Flannelette Sleepers. With or without feet. Sizes 2 to 12 in the lot.	59c	47c
97	Women's Blouses. Small lot of washable blouses in small sizes only.	79c	39c
20	Lace Pillows. Beautiful lace tops, colored sateen covered pillows.	79c	59c
35	5-Pc. Curtain Sets. Long, ruffled curtains. Valance and tie backs.	69c	45c
35	Rayon Panels. Plain and striped effect. 24 and 28 inches wide.	79c	59c
30	Voile Curtains. White with blue, rose or yellow lace edge.	79c	65c
125	Women's Felt Hats. Smart styles, reduced for quick clearance. Some $2.95 values.	$1.98	$1.00
180	Boys' Coveralls. All perfect. Sizes 2 to 7 years.	$1.00	69c
21	Sheeplined Coats. Boys' in broken sizes. Exceptional values.	$3.98	$2.00

Boys' $6.95 to $7.95 Leatherette

Sheeplined Coats

$4.75

Genuine sheepskin lined, leatherette coats with 4 pockets, all around belt, wristlets, lined sleeves and large beaverized or wombatine collars. Sizes 6 to 18 years. Every coat in stock at this price, no restrictions.

85	Men's Capeskin Glove. Mostly unlined gloves. Sharply reduced.	$1.29	59c
200	Men's Union Suits. Light ribbed, long sleeves, long legs. Slight seconds.	$1.00	69c
155	Men's Silk Mufflers. Squares and Oblongs in variety of colors.	$1.00	69c

Amount	Article	Former Price	Sale Price
2000	6x18 Stair Treads. Heavy corrugated rubber in black and grey.	10c	2c
400	12x21 Cocoa Mats. Heavy brush exminare mats, special quality.	59c	39c
50	Odd Size Art Squares. 6x9 to 9x12 sizes. Heavy felt base, tile patterns.	$5.98	$2.98
400	Remnants Linoleum. Felt Base, Cork Line and Inlaid Linoleum remnants.	Up to $1.50	25c to 69c Sq. Yd.
50	27x54 Velvet Rugs. Various patterns, suitable for any room.	$1.98	$1.69
200	9x24 Stair Treads. "Planet" brand. Maroon and tiles. Limited quantity.	39c	16c
200	27-in. Velvet Carpet. W. J. Sloane's all-wool carpet, beautiful patterns. For halls, stairs, etc.	$1.98	$1.39 Yard
9	6x9 Wool Rugs. W. J. Sloane brand. While these 9 last, special at.	$10.95	$8.95
200	Ray'n Undergarments. Slightly soiled. Clearance lot.	69c to $1.00	39c
150	Part Wool Underwear. Women's, slightly soiled but excellent values.	79c to $1.59	½ Off

Almost Entire Stock

Women's and Misses'

COATS

Divided Into 4 Groups

$15.00 Values — $9

$19.95 Values — $14

$25.00 Values — $18

$35.00 Values — $22

Smart styles. Plenty of Black Coats. Sizes 14 to 52.

62	Boys' Lined Pants. Taken from Suits. Sizes 7 to 14 years.	$1.29	55c
32	Boys' Raincoats. Broken sizes. Unusual values.	$2.00	65c
78	Infants' Wear. Coats, dresses, brushed sets, jersey suits, pram robes, etc.	$2.98	$1.99
50	Tots' Tam, Muff Sets. Also 50 Brother and Sister Wool Suits. Brushed Wool suits.	$2.98	$1.00
150	Rayon Brassieres. Slightly mussed. Sizes 32 to 36.	50c	29c
187	Men's Shirts & Shorts. "Hanes" Irregular athletic shirts, broadcloth shorts.	39c	25c
22	Silk Quilted Robes. Mostly small sizes. Various colors, exceptional values.	$5.95 $6.95	$2.88
150	Pinafore Aprons. Neat check gingham, smartly embroidered.	$1.00	69c

MAN SURPRISES BROTHER, SLAIN; KILLER SUICIDE

Woman Helps Bury Victim, Boy Reveals; Investigation Leads to Self Destruction

ST. ANTHONY, Idaho, Jan. 25.—(AP).—A grim tale of suicide because the victim brooded on a rendezvous of his slayer and his mistress, of subsequent mutilation of the body to establish false clues and of hiding the body in the waters of a canal was contained today in a confession signed by Lyal Jenkins, 20, brother of the murderer and the victim.

The body of David R. Jenkins, who disappeared on November 18, was found in a canal on December 18, bearing five bullet wounds and a crushed skull. During the investigation of his death, Lyal Jenkins, a brother, shot and killed himself at his home here.

DISCOVERS PAIR

The murdered, according to young Jenkins' confession, was John Jenkins. He said that David Jenkins went to the home of his brother on the evening of November 18 and found Miss Jennie Bishop, 54, and his brother in a small tent.

The youth said John Jenkins killed his brother with a club. He added that the couple after one of them had fired five bullets into the body, concealed it. They then took the murdered man's car to his home and returned to the John Jenkins place. Young Jenkins said that soon afterward his uncle came to him and requested that he assist him with some work. When they arrived at the Jenkins farm he revealed the face of the dead man and threatened young Jenkins with death unless he remained silent.

WOMAN AIDS BURIAL

The youth said Miss Bishop helped them load the body into his small roadster and they went to the canal, where Miss Bishop threw the body into the water.

Search was instituted for the murdered man, soon after his disappearance, but the body was not found for several weeks. Newell Parker, of Rexburg, Idaho, was arrested because he said he knew who the murderer was and it was during his preliminary hearing that John Jenkins shot himself.

Miss Bishop was arrested on January 18, accused of being an accessory after the fact.

'Question Mark' Chief May Fight Alimony

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Jan. 25.—(AP.)—Roger Folley, attorney, today said he was awaiting word from Capt. Ira Eaker in New York as to whether the chief pilot of the Army endurance plane "Question Mark" would contest an alimony award of $150 a month to his former wife, Mrs. Leah Eaker. Mrs. Eaker was granted a divorce here last Wednesday.

In making the alimony award, District Judge William E. Orr maintained jurisdiction over the payment, which allows Capt. Eaker to contest it at a later date if he desires. Capt. Eaker did not contest the divorce.

Sheraden Parents Will Give Benefit

At a committee meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of Sheraden plans were discussed for the annual benefit to be given at Langley High School by the Scottish Choir of Pittsburgh, John Ferguson, director. The date for the affair has not yet been decided.

Brentwood Benefit To Be Given at Pitt

A benefit performance will be sponsored Thursday at the Pitt Theater by the Altar Society of St. Sylvester's Church of Brentwood. The stage production will be "Smiling Thru," presented by the George S. Sharp players.

Doctor Sues Mabel, Lew Cody for Bill

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 25.—(INS.)—Lew Cody and his wife, Mabel Normand, today were named defendants in a suit on behalf of Dr. Frank E. Smith, of New York, who alleges non-payment of a $1,200 doctor bill.

An Expert Specialist
in the treatment of

STOMACH and LIVER condition causing bloating, collection of gas and an uncomfortable feeling after eating attended with dizziness, palpitation and nausea, KIDNEY and BLADDER condition accompanied by pain in the back, puffiness of eyes, swelling of feet and legs, frequent, painful and scalding irritations, BLOOD and SKIN conditions with enlarged glands, ulceration of the mouth, throat and tongue and boils, RHEUMATISM in all its forms, including enlarged and stiffened joints, NERVE WEAKNESS, THIN BLOOD, PILES, PILE, NOT BITIS, ANEMIA, RECTAL TROUBLE, RUPTURE, GALL STONES or any enlargement, swelling or tumor-like growths are treated without the use of the knife. Blood and all other tests made. CONSULT THE DOCTOR FREE. Dr. D. M. MACKENZIE, the entire second and third floors of 619 and 621 PENN AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA., whose best reference is the fact that he has been located on PENN AVE. for the past 31 years. Hours 9 to 8:30 daily, SUNDAYS and HOLIDAYS 9 to 2.

Advertisement

GALL STONE SUFFERERS

Out of gratitude for relief, after years of awful suffering from Gall Stone Colic at the Indigestion, Pain in Pit of Stomach, Gallstones in Right Side—GALLSTONES, I will tell anyone who sends a self-addressed stamped envelope how to obtain the same cure at home. I have nothing to sell. Address Mrs. Geo. Mellenbrey, Apt. 904, Box 44, Turner Falls, Mass.

Westmoreland Co. Spends $1,827,970

GREENSBURG, Pa., Jan. 25.—Westmoreland County spent a total of $1,827,970.35 in 1929, the annual report of the County Controller shows. It cost the county a total of $5,050 for analysis of whiskey seized in raids in 1929. A total of $1,058,482.16 was spent in road maintenance and construction, roads last year, the report shows.

Crawls Mile in Snow With His Leg Broken

FRANKLIN, Pa., Jan. 25.—Dragging himself nearly a mile across snow-covered fields, Fred Brown, 21, of Utica, reached a roadway where his cries were answered and he was rushed to Franklin Hospital here with a badly fractured leg. Brown was caught by a falling tree which shattered his leg. Weak from loss of blood and exposure, his condition is serious.

Woman, Children Die In Bomb Explosion

LONDON, Jan. 25.—(AP.)—One woman and two children were killed in a mysterious bomb outrage at a village about 30 miles from Poona, says an Evening News Dispatch from Bombay. It was believed that the bombs were thrown into a street from an omnibus. Police expressed the opinion that the bombs were being carried by passengers who became afraid of detection. Two arrests were made.

Daughter of Fox Divorces Tauszig

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—(INS.)—Mrs. Mona F. Tauszig, daughter of William Fox, movie magnate, was today holder of an absolute divorce from Douglas N. Tauszig. Supreme Court Justice James A. Dunne, in Mineola, L. I., granted the decree after Mrs. Tauszig told him that she and detectives found a brunette in the bathtub of her husband's suite.

First City Pet Show To Open Tomorrow

Pittsburgh's first pet show will open tomorrow evening at Motor Square Garden. Besides the pets, an edurance piano playing contest and a six-day bicycle race for girls will be offered. The performance will continue all week with showings afternoons and evenings. Awards will be made according to the vote of spectators.

Nurses to Hold Benefit Card Party

The Nurses' Headquarters, 3348 Fifth avenue, will be the scene of a benefit card party tomorrow night for St. Joseph's Hospital, South Side. Bridge, "500" and euchre will be played. The affair will start at 8:30 o'clock. Miss Zaida Kane is chairman and the committee is comprised of the Misses Cecelia Jenkins, Ollie Stout, Mary Miller, Mary Hess and Elizabeth Whaley.

East Liberty Man Takes State Post

A. Patrick Flood, manager of the East Liberty Chamber of Commerce, this week will enter upon his duties as secretary-treasurer of the Pennsylvania Commercial Secretaries' Association. Flood was elected to the office at the recent annual meeting of the association. Arthur V. Snell, secretary of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, was elected to the presidency of the same group.

FRANK & SEDER ~ BASEMENT

INFANTS

66¢ DAY

SAVINGS OF 1/3 TO 1/2!

Girls' Flannelette Slips, now 3 for	66c
Babies' Broadcloth Creepers, 2 for	66c
Babies' Capital Silk Bonnets, each	66c
Babies' Pillow Slips, embroidered, 2 for	66c
Babies' Blankets (30x40), 2 for	66c
Babies' Shirts and Bands at 3 for	66c
Babies' Gowns and Kimonos, 3 for	66c
Misses' and Child's Bloomers, 3 for	66c
Babies' Wool Hose, colors, 4 pairs	66c
Flannelette Diapers (27x27) 6 for	66c
Girls' Rayon Bloomers, colors, 2 for	66c
Tots' Flannelette Sleepers at 2 for	66c
Girls' Flannelette Gowns at 2 for	66c
Children's Rayon Vests at 3 for	66c
Girls' Combinations, Slips and Gowns	66c
Babies' Fine Sateen Pillows, 2 for	66c
Child's Nainsook Slips (2 to 14), 2 for	66c
Babies' Nainsook Dresses, 2 for	66c
Babies' Rubber Sheets (27x36), 2 for	66c

Special Basement Thrift Sale!

Tots' Panty Dresses

Actually Worth to $1.50!

66c

Frank & Seder—Basement

Timely Underpriced Basement Sale!

Women's Rayon UNDIES

Actual $1 Values!

2 for $1

Costume Slips! Gowns! Chemise! Bloomers! Vests! Step-ins! Panties!

Made of fine lustrous rayon. Trimmed with laces, ruffles, appliqué and tailored styles. Wanted colors. All sizes. Some irregulars.

Special Offering! WOMEN'S $1.25

Wash Frocks

Hundreds of beautiful new wash dresses, smartly styled of prints, ginghams, foulards, indigo blues and dimities. 50 new styles to choose from. Regular and extra sizes.

69c

Frank & Seder—Basement

4-Hour Sale—10 A. M. to 2 P. M.

Real Savings in BOYS'

O'Coats and Suits

LEATHERETTE AND CHINCHILLA COATS

Black leatherette coats. Wool lined; convertible collars; sizes 6 to 18. Chinchilla coats in sizes 3 to 8. Two-pants suits in wanted patterns.

$2.99

Frank & Seder—Basement

Monday! Another Sensational Sale of 4500 Smart New PRINT DRESSES

Actual $4, $5, $6 Values!

$2.97

If you appreciate real style and quality at a low price we cannot urge you too strongly to attend this great value-giving sale. Over 4500 Smart New Print Dresses go on sale Monday at a record low price.

Read! Come!

See the Wonderful Dresses You Can Buy Monday for Only

TWO NINETY-SEVEN

Lustrous Fast Colored Prints on Light and Dark Grounds!

New Silhouettes Clever Necklines Flares and Flounces Slenderizing Lines!

Sizes 14 to 50

EXTRAORDINARY!

Included Are 400

Women's and Misses'

Silk Dresses

$2.97

The first 400 women here tomorrow will get the bargain of their life—these dresses were made to sell for two and three times the price! Come Early!

Frank & Seder Sub-Basement

Tomorrow! Tremendous Underpriced Basement Purchase and Sale!

Men's Shirts & Shorts

Made to Sell at 69c Each

Offering such sensational values that men should buy an entire season's supply! Broadcloth shorts—elastic and plain black, reinforced; 3 button front style. Shirts are fine ribbed and Swiss knit to match shorts. All sizes in both lots to choose from.

35c

3 FOR $1

Men's $3.95 Shaker Sweaters for . . . $2.49
Men's Heavy Winter Union Suits at . . 59c
Men's Athletic Union Suits, priced . . . 50c
Men's Grey and Khaki Flannel Shirts, 59c
Men's Shirts and Drawers, 36 to 46, at 50c

Frank & Seder—Bargain Basement

Outstanding Thrift Event! Women's Brand New

Spring SHOES

Regular $3.95 Values!

$2

New, fashionable shoes in Patents, Satins, Black and Brown Kid, Black and Brown Suede, Patent and Lizard, Tan and Lizard. Smartest leathers—all wanted heel heights. All sizes 3 to 8.

Remarkable Savings!

Women's Galoshes

Values to $2.49!

Choice of cuff and automatic slide styles. Black, brown and grey. All sizes in the lot. Worth $2.49 pair. Very specially underpriced.

$1

Special! Misses' and

Children's Shoes

To $2.95 Grades!

Shoes, oxfords and straps. Leather soles and rubber heels. All sizes to choose from. Bargain.

$1.69

Frank & Seder—Bargain Basement

ITALIAN PLANS PLANES TO HOP AROUND WORLD

Aviation Minister Balbo Predicts Swift Flights Within Eighteen Months.

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND,
Copyright 1930, by Universal Service, Inc.

ROME, Dec., 1929.—"Within 18 months the globe will be circled by airplane in three or four hops as was done by the Graf Zeppelin, but in much less time."

Gen. Italo Balbo, the dynamic minister of aviation in Italy, today expressed this opinion to me.

"The day of solo flying over oceans as sporting stunts is about over, I think," he added. "The possibility of what has been established, the courage of individual aviators amply proven. Now must come long-distance flying in heavier-than-air craft for commercial purposes and in military planes for national defense.

"I believe our aeronautical engineers will bring developments within the next 18 months that will make it possible to girdle the globe by plane in much less time than it took the Graf Zeppelin."

SILENT ON ITALY'S PLANS

"Has Italy such a machine under way?" I asked.

The general answered with an enigmatical smile.

Romance is not dead. The meteoric rise of Balbo is proof of that. In the war he was a second lieutenant of reserves. His application to be transferred to the regular army at the close of the world conflict was rejected.

Today, at the age of 33, he is a general of the army and the only minister of aviation in the world who is himself a pilot and a daring one.

Prince Valerio Pignatelli, himself a romantic figure in Rome, descendant of Cortez, conqueror of Mexico, and noted duelist, made me acquaint... with the general.

The general said he had been much impressed by the performance of the Graf Zeppelin in the pioneer Hearst-Zeppelin 'round-the-world flight, but attributed much of the success to the skill of Dr. Hugo Eckener as commander and aerial navigator and to the extraordinar... luck of having tail winds much of the time.

He still was skeptical about the commercial possibilities of Zeppelins, but believed that there is room in the air for both types of airevaft until it develops which is the ultimate type.

CALLS AIRSHIP "LUXURY"

"Airships are a luxury that only countries like the United States can afford," he said. "And it is possible that such gigantic craft as you are building in Akron may prove valuable scouting auxiliaries for your navy. Stationed at Honolulu, for instance, they should have a very wide radius of action. But for Italy they could not come into consideration for military purposes."

Under the drive of Mussolini and Balbo Italy is making extraordinary efforts to develop her air fleet, both military and commercial. From my observations here on my present visit, I am quite convinced that whatever the outcome of the five-power naval conference in London, the Italians will concentrate greater efforts on developing their air fleet than on building costly cruisers or large numbers of submersibles.

German U-boat commanders have told me that the Mediterranean was not a particular good field in which to operate submarines. The generally good weather there made it possible for aircraft to "spot" them easily even when they were deeply submerged. A depth bomb does the rest.

Therefore, while France with her program of 92 submarines evidently is considering them her naval trumps, Italy is more inclined to place her faith in aircraft.

HAS LARGEST BOMBER

Italy already has the largest and most powerful bombing plane in the world. It is a new Caproni, with six engines mounted tandem, developing 6,000 horsepower—that is, 1,000 horsepower more than the world's greatest airplane, the gigantic Dornier DO-X.

With two light rapid-firing cannon and five machine guns, it is a veritable aerial dreadnaught. Its "broadside," so to speak, will be 12 tons of bombs.

The six motors of a thousand horsepower each can, it is said, carry its load of high explosives, armament and crew to a height of 19,000 feet. It is calculated one such "broadside" on any part of —or even only close to—a cruiser or battleship would put it quite out of commission.

Beyong saying that the trials of this Caproni had been "most satisfactory," Balbo would not lift the veil of military secrecy that is over his new craft.

Balbo characterized the DO-X, 12-motored flying ship in which we both have made flights, as "a marvelous and spectacular craft, a magnificent mechanical achievement," but was not certain in his own mind as to its commercial possibilities. The two ships of the DO-X type ordered by Italy will have Italian motors, he said.

Business Men Here Banquet Thursday

A number of important problems relating to the business and industrial world will be discussed at the monthly meeting next Thursday night of the Pittsburgh Personnel Association, which will be held in the University Club, commencing at 6:30 o'clock. A banquet, for which Edgar J. Kaufmann, president of Kaufmann's store, will be toastmaster, will be the big feature. Talks will be given by G. D. Beal, assistant director of the Mellon Institute, and E. W. Ely, of the U. S. Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C.

STOCK TAKING IS CLOSE AT HAND!

ALL WINTER COATS MUST GO!

Therefore These Tremendous Reductions!

Coats That Were Up to $45.00, Now $22 — *Coats That Were Up to $69.75, Now* $33 — *Coats That Were Up to $99.75, Now* $48

If you have yet to buy your Winter Coat — here's a stroke of luck for you! Tomorrow you may pick a coat up at a price that hardly covers the cost of fur trimmings alone! All are late season models — recent purchases — so finely styled that you'll be able to wear them next winter as well as this season! Every type of coat — each one affording an unparalleled savings! Fashioned of fine fabrics!

Sizes for Misses, Women and Larger Women in Every Group

FRANK & SEDER

first—FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE

In Our Newly Opened Complete Sixth Floor Furniture Department

DAYS OF COURTESY

As this is the FIRST sale of its kind we have ever held, we have planned even at the expense of profits, to make this the outstanding value-giving event of the city! All merchandise is brand new—not a piece of furniture in the house longer than 90 days—and only by actual comparison can you appreciate our amazing low prices!

LIBERAL DEFERRED PAYMENTS

Sale! $1.79 to $2.48 New

SPRING SILKS

Tomorrow! Noteworthy Values Mark the Opening Season of Gay Silks

40-in. All Silk Printed Flat Crepe, Yard
40-in. Silk Washable Flat Crepe, Yard
40-in. Fine Heavy Satin Crepe, Yard
40-in. Heavy Quality Georgette Crepe
40-in All Silk Heavy Canton Crepe, Yd.
40-in. All Silk Heavy Quality Moire, Yd.
35-in. Fine Pure Silk Quality Taffetas,
40-in. Extra Fine Black Crepe Faille, Yd.

$1.59

Sale Monday on Frank & Seder Fifth Floor

Savings for Thrifty Shoppers!

183 FUR COATS

Actual $150, $175, $200 and Even $250 Values!

$100

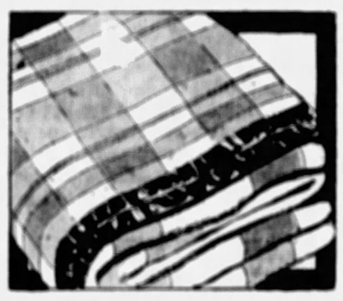
Coats made during the Manufacturer's January Season—bought at extraordinary concessions—now offered at amazingly low prices!

Natural Muskrat Fur Coats	$100
Silver Muskrat Fur Coats	$100
Beige Squirrel Fur Coats	$100
Ocelot Leopard Fur Coats	$100
American Broadtail* Coats	$100
Northern Seal** Fur Coats	$100
American Opossum Fur Coats	$100
Mink-Dyed Marmot Fur Coats	$100
Russian Pony Fur Coats	$100
Mendoza Beaver** Coats	$100
Hudson Seal*** Coats	$100
Fine Caracul Fur Coats	$100
New Lapin** Coats	$100
Nat'l. Leopard Cat Fur Coats	$100
Ermine Trimmed Fur Coats	$100
Galand Squirrel** Coats	$100

*Processed Lamb **Dyed Coney ***Dyed Muskrat

Deferred Payments May Be Arranged

Frank & Seder—Second Floor



Sale! Part-Wool Blankets

$2.99 PAIR

Regular $4.95 Value!

Size 70x80; attractive colored block plaids, sateen bound, scores of dainty boudoir shades; very soft and comfortable.

Mail and Phone Orders Promptly Filled!

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

5-Pc. Coin Dot Curtains

89c

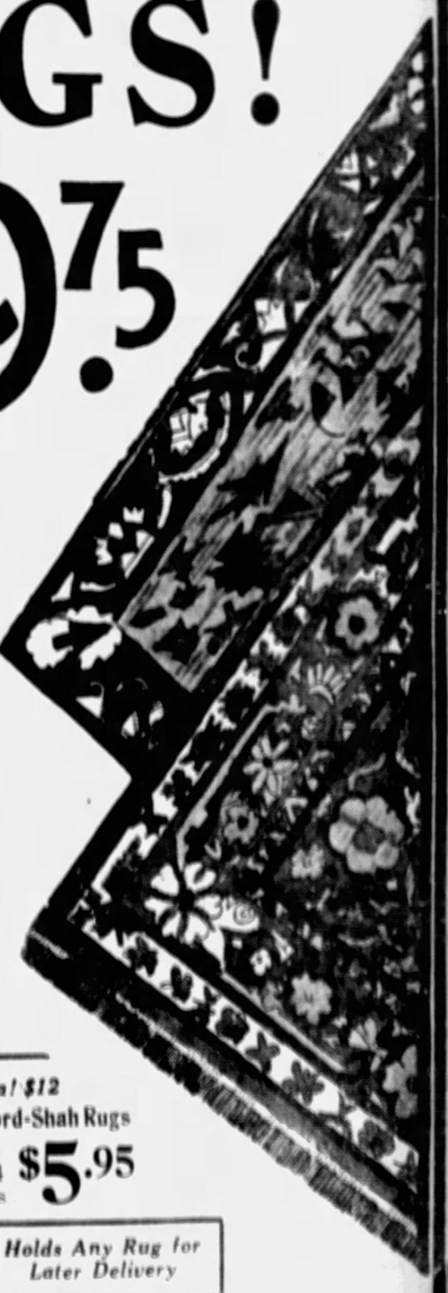
Made to Sell at $2!

Imagine it! Full size pair of curtains in coin dot Swiss voile with neat valance tops and tie-backs, for only 89c.

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

Sale! 9x12-Ft. Sanford-Shah RUGS!

$59.75



At About 50c On the Dollar

Without a doubt, one of the finest rugs produced by American looms. Gorgeous weaves, duplicating the Oriental intricacies of design and color. Featuring ancient patterns of Kirmansha motifs, 17th Century Persians, North Persians, Prayer Rugs, Ispahan, Tree of Life, Bokhara, Persian Garden, etc.

Extra! $19.50 Sanford-Shah Rugs Size 36x63 Inches $8.98

Extra! $12 Sanford-Shah Rugs Size 27x54 Inches $5.95

$10 Deposit *Holds Any Rug for Later Delivery*

Frank & Seder—Rug Department—Fifth Floor

Field Artillery Arranges Banquet

Military men and public officials will attend the banquet of the Three Hundred and Seventy-seventh Field Artillery, which will be held tomorrow night at 6 o'clock in the Fort Pitt Hotel. Speakers will include Col. Hoche Swift, Jr., Col. T. M. Anderson, Capt. Dan T. H. Dickson, Capt. A. E. Toy, Capt. Grant Cuppy, Lieut. Col. J. W. Dupuy, who will make the address of welcome. Friends of the regiment are invited to attend.

Vote Redistricting Board Sets Meeting

A sub-committee of the Allegheny County Redistricting Commission will hold a public meeting Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the Allegheny High School, Sherman avenue, for the purpose of hearing protests relating to changes in the boundaries of the election districts of the Fifteenth ward. Members of the committee are H. S. Garrett, chairman; William H. Patterson, Dr. Charles A. Hill, Frank I. Stulen, Leonard Gardner and L. W. Dement.

Party Arranged By Keystone A. C.

The largest party of the Keystone Athletic Club's winter program will be staged Saturday afternoon and evening, February 1, when a country fair will be held. The event will be open to both men and women members. Members of the entertainment committee are H. S. Garrett, chairman; William H. Patterson, Dr. Charles A. Hill, Frank I. Stulen, Leonard Gardner and L. W. Dement.

Feathered Friends, Topic at Carnegie

Alfred M. Bailey, director of the Chicago Academy of Science, will speak this afternoon at Carnegie Museum on the subject of "Feathered Friends." The lecture will include an illustrated account of Mr. Bailey's experience with birds. He was for many years curator of birds and mammals in the Colorado Museum and conducted expeditions for the Field Museum in Chicago.

Legion Post Dinner Committee Named

The Kathryn Mae Joyce Post of the American Legion, composed of ex-service nurses of Western Pennsylvania, will celebrate its tenth anniversary with a dinner next Thursday evening in the Garden Tea Room, Liberty and Center avenues. Miss Mary Welsh, commander of the post, has appointed in charge of the affair the following committee: Miss Mary Roenbaugh, Miss Cora Bridge, Miss Anne Snyder and Miss Cora Yeager.

E. Liberty Y. M. C. A. Will Hold Concert

The East Liberty Y. M. C. A. will play host to the public Friday night with a program of music and lecture platform speaking. Dr. J. M. Tibbetts, Chautauqua speaker, will lecture on the subject, "Whither America?" Miss Frances Erdene Winters, of Wilkinsburg, will sing solos and a number of appropriate readings. There will be no admission charge and the public is invited to attend.

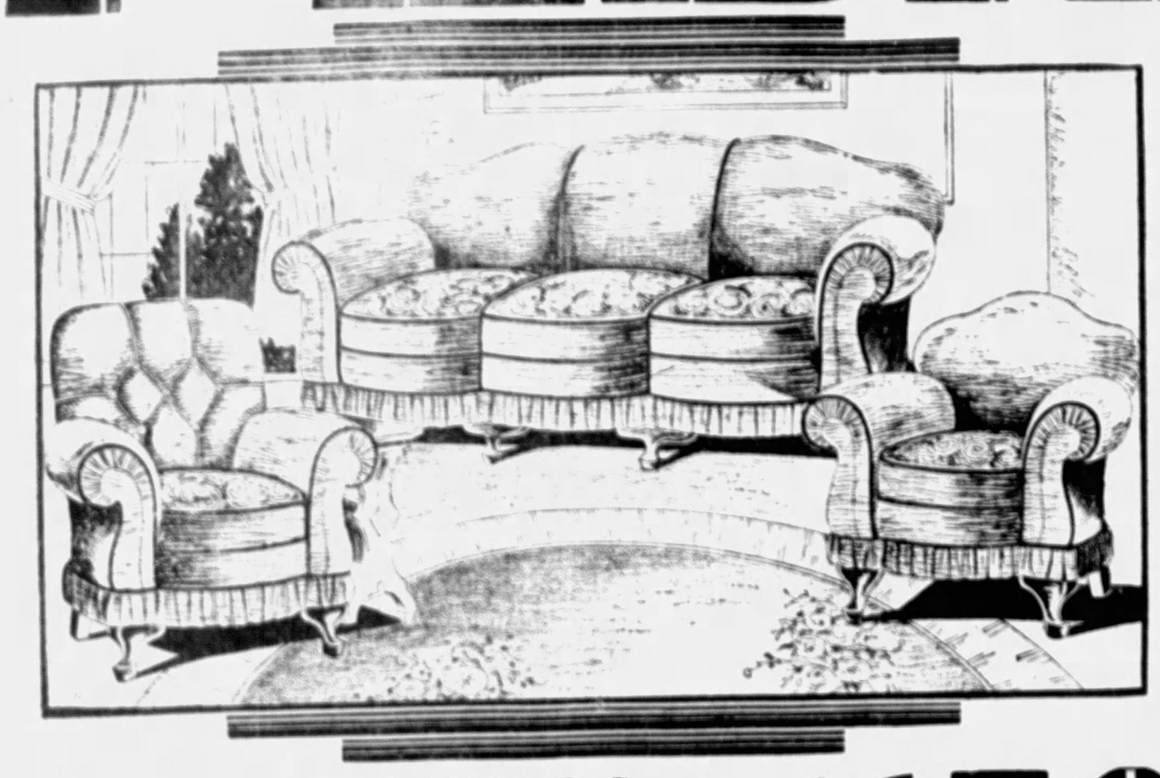
McKeesport Credit Bureau Growing

Rapid growth in the membership of the McKeesport Retail Credit Men's Association, a branch of the Retail Credit Men's Association of Pittsburgh, was announced by L. H. Sharpe, secretary of the Tube City branch of the local body, at a McKeesport rally this week. Mr. Sharpe stated wonderful co-operation is being given by the merchants of the entire territory. J. R. Truesdale, manager of the Pittsburgh merchant owned Credit Bureau, Inc., also was a speaker.

Autoist Has Narrow Escape From Bullet

WASHINGTON, Pa., Jan. 2.—Frank H. Judson, of this city, recently had the unpleasant experience of having a bullet come crashing through the windshield of his auto as he was driving along a county road. The bullet took a course which would have meant probable death for the passenger, had anyone been riding with Judson at the time. Judson was negotiating a final curve on the road between Canonsburg and this city when the bullet crashed into his car.

Announcing MAY-STERN'S Greatest FEBRUARY SALE



Luxurious 3-Piece MOHAIR Suite!

$150

You do not need to be a judge of fine furniture to know that this is an outstanding value! A value that you could only expect to find during a great store-wide sale like this! A quality hand tailored suite built with sturdy hardwood frames, covered all over with pure MOHAIR of the finest quality. Reverse side of cushions in matched Jacquard!

Only $10 Monthly

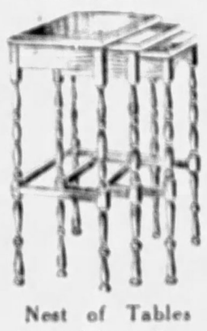
Once more May-Stern's lead the way to lower furniture prices! This greatest of all February Sales establishes new records for value giving, beginning tomorrow! A sale that provides furniture of dependable quality and prices no thoughtful home maker can afford to overlook! You can buy all the furniture you need for the entire year at greater reductions than ever before! Compare! Plan to take advantage of this great May-Stern February Sale! Use your credit!

Occasional Table

Octagonal top, gracefully turned legs and stretcher, exceptional construction. Finished in rich mahogany. A real value! $3.75

Magazine Rack

A new style magazine rack that is especially attractive. Beautifully turned legs and spindles, lots of room and finished in rich walnut or black and decorated. A real value! $2.69



Nest of Tables

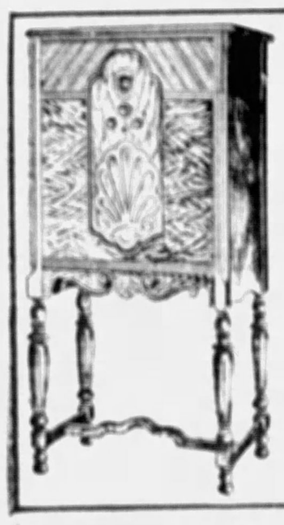
A nest of three tables in mahogany finish at a sensational price. Beautifully finished, sturdily constructed, unique designs with graceful flare. $5.98

Beautiful Smoker

Has copper lined humidor insuring freshness to the tobacco at all times. Nickel fittings and finished in decorated black enamel. Regular $6.50 value! $5.50

Modern End Table

An end table of exceptionally unique design that will add a great deal of beauty to your living room. Richly finished in walnut. A real value! $2.98



HERE'S THE RADIO SENSATION of the TOWN

ERLA - 8 TUBE DYNAMIC RADIO

Look What You Save!
Adv. Price $167
Our Price 77
YOU SAVE $90

$77

$7 Delivers It!

The first and only reduction ever made on famous "ERLA" Radios. These are not orphan sets, but the product of the famous Electrical Research Laboratories of Chicago, one of the pioneers of the radio industry. Selectivity, sensitivity, tone quality, beauty and their famous circuit make up this sensational radio value! Housed in a gorgeous Semi-Highboy cabinet of genuine walnut. Uses two 245 power tubes, five 227 tubes and one 280 rectifier tube. Licensed under RCA patents!

These ERLA radios will be sold only at MAY-STERN'S in Pittsburgh at this reduced Price!

A New Design in Bedroom Furniture--3 Pieces

Everyone is looking for something that will give their home individuality. This beautiful, new bedroom suite will do just that! Three luxurious pieces, including an ornately designed, full size bed, spacious chest of drawers and your choice of the large dresser or gorgeous vanity. Quartered oak interiors, dustproof. Suite is exquisitely finished in walnut with outstanding overlays on all pieces of Burl walnut.

$110

Only $9 Monthly

Newest "KROEHLER" Bed Davenport Suite

With the New 84-Inch Davenport

Made by Kroehler! Nothing more need be said, for everyone knows the quality of this famous merchandise! The davenport is the newest style, 84 inches in length. Very luxurious and extends into a full width bed as illustrated. The group includes besides the comfortable bed davenport, a club chair and a button back fireside chair. The covering is of fine quality Jacquard Velour with reverse side of cushions of the same material.....

$149.75

Only $10 Monthly

"The Modern Kitchen Made More Modern"

CABINETS in Color

$29.50

A modern kitchen cabinet with every labor-saving device you can think of, including white porcelain sliding table top, tilting flour bin, etc. Beautifully enameled in Green or Grey. Choose the one that matches the rest of your kitchen pieces.

Only $3 Monthly

A $39.75 - 5-Pc. Breakfast Set

$28.75

Beautifully finished in Wedgewood or Mayberry! A colorful breakfast set of five pieces that is fast becoming the most popular furniture in the home. An extension table and four chairs of exceptionally fine construction and design that is decidedly appealing in every home. Your choice of three beautiful finishes.

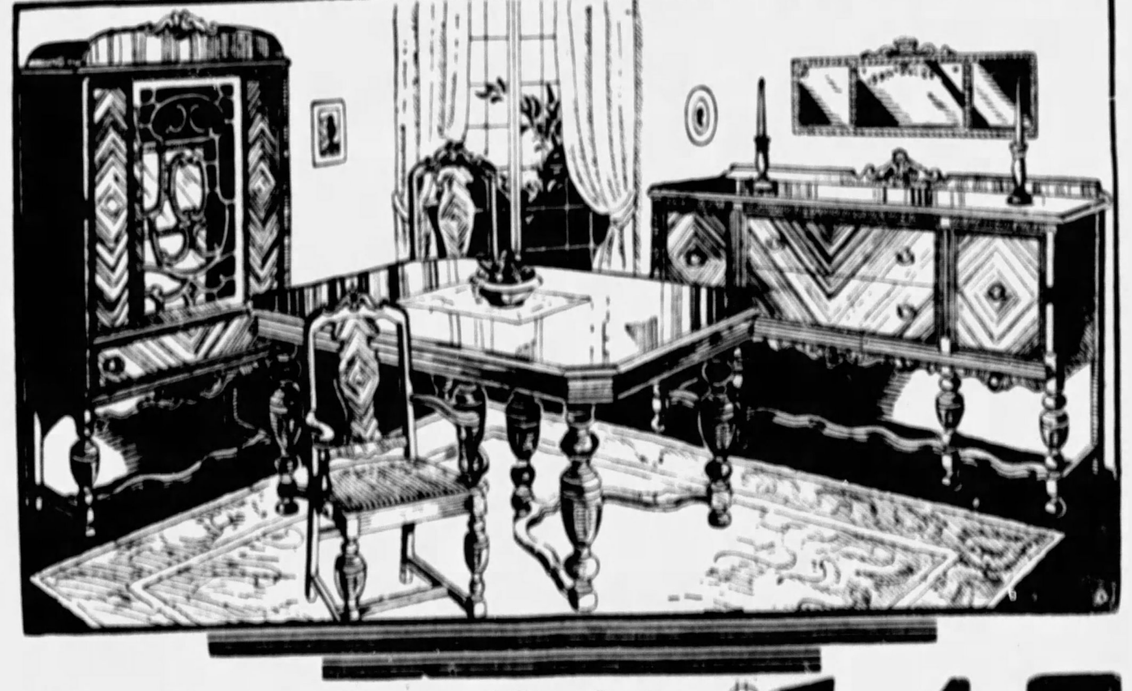
Only $3 Monthly

3-Piece Lloyd Loom Woven Fibre Suite

Pre-season priced, this famous Lloyd fibre suite is one of the real values of the February Sale. A strengthening steel wire in every upright strand guarantees the rigidity and long life of the suite. Finished in a beautiful two-tone brown, with cushions of the spring filled auto type covered with colorful cretonne. Sofa, rocker and straight chair, 3 pieces at a new low price.

$39.75

Only $4 Monthly



8 Pieces of Impressive Beauty and Fine Quality

$145

An unusually beautiful dining room suite of matched walnut veneers and other fine woods, sensationally priced for the greatest May-Stern February Sale! To appreciate the immensity of this saving, we urge you to see this handsome suite. Massive 66-inch buffet, extension table, host chair and five side chairs, the latter with fancy Jacquard seats. The pieces are enhanced with beautifully turned legs and stretchers and highly polished surfaces. China cabinet at a slight additional cost.

Only $10 Monthly

MAY-STERN & Co.

914 - 920 PENN AVE.

FINANCIAL

Help Wanted, Situations Wanted, Business Services, Schools, Rooms, Apartments, Houses, Store Rooms, Offices for Rent.

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

FINANCIAL

Household Furniture, Machinery, Business Opportunities, Houses, Lots, Farms, Automobiles, Dogs, Poultry.

Death Notices 1

CAMPBELL—Miss VIRGINIA E., daughter of the late Col. David and Ella Campbell, at her late residence, 36 Beaver road, Sewickley, Pa., Friday, January 24, at 10:30 a. m. Funeral at the family residence Sunday, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private. It is earnestly requested that no flowers be sent.

CAVANAUGH—At St. John's Hospital, on Friday, January 24, 1930, at 8:10 a. m., JACKIE, aged 5 years, beloved son of M. E. and Lillian H. Cavanaugh. Funeral from family home, 67 North Bryant avenue, Bellevue, on Monday, at 10 a. m. Friends are invited.

CONRAD—On Friday, January 24, 1930, at 9:45 p. m., ROSE CONRAD, mother of Thomas, Conrad, Mrs. I. E. Lawrence and Mrs. C. C. Nase. Funeral from her late residence, 2247 Wilson avenue, North Side, on Tuesday, January 28, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of Annunciation at 9 o'clock.

COOKE—On Saturday, January 25, 1930, at 6:30 a. m., MARGARET, wife of James W. Cooke (nee McCandless). Funeral services from the chapel of E. J. McVoy, 1518 Forbes street, on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

COYNE—Suddenly on Saturday, January 25, at 4 p. m., JAMES J. COYNE, in his 35th year, beloved son of Mary Hollian Coyne and the late Thomas Coyne. Funeral from the family residence, 501 Grant street, Braddock, Pa., on Wednesday, January 29, at 8:30 a. m., thence mass and requiem at St. Thomas Church, Braddock, Pa., at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

ERB—On Saturday, January 25, 1930, at 12:30 p. m., FREDERICK, beloved husband of Emma Erb (nee Seifert), aged 61 years. Funeral from the family home, 201 Bradford avenue, on Tuesday, January 28, at 2 p. m. Friends and members of Saratoga Council 262 are invited.

FISHER—At her residence, 855 Rebecca street, Wilkinsburg, Pa., on Saturday, January 25, 1930, at 2:30 o'clock, Mrs. MINNIE R. FISHER, mother of Joseph W. Fisher and sister of Mrs. Emma C. Rust, in her 71th year. Remains at A. S. Rodemiser Co., 300 N. Highland avenue, East End, where services will be held on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

FRANCIS—At Pitman, N. J., on Friday, January 24, 1930, at 11 p. m., JOSEPH FRANCIS. Funeral from the residence of his brother-in-law, Francis, 145 Chalfont avenue, West View, Pa. Notice of arrival and time of funeral later.

FORD—Suddenly, on Saturday, January 25, at 1:30 p. m., GERALD JOSEPH FORD. Funeral from the family home, 5150 Liberty avenue. Notice of time later.

JACOBS—Suddenly, on Thursday, January 23, 1930, FLOYD JACOBS, son of Louis and Maude Claridge Jacobs. Funeral from the residence of his brother, William O. Jacobs, 16 B street, Universal, Pa., on Sunday, January 26, 1930, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

KEIL—On Friday, January 24, 1930, in her 65th year, MARGARETTA KEIL, wife of the late Jacob Keil. Funeral services at her late residence, 1761 Ingomar avenue, Swissvale, Pa., on Monday, January 27, at 2:30 p. m.

KOHNE—On Friday morning, January 24, 1930, at 1:15 o'clock, ANNIE nee COP, wife of Frana C. Kohne. Services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. George D. Hackett, 435 South Pacific avenue, East End, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Burial private Monday morning.

MANNARINO—On Friday, January 24, at 9:10 p. m., SARAFINE MAZZOTTI, beloved wife of Gabriele Mannarino. Funeral from the family home, No. 1 Wilson street, on Tuesday, January 28, at 9 a. m. Requiem high mass at Immaculate Conception Church at 10 o'clock. Friends invited.

MARENGO—On Thursday evening, January 23, 1930, at 9 p. m., EDWARD J. MARENGO in his 57th year. Funeral from the family residence, 2010 Chateau street, North Side, on January 27, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Church, Beaver avenue, North Side, at 9 a. m. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

MARSHALL—On Thursday, January 23, 1930, at 2:45 p. m., MARION IDA MARSHALL, in her 22nd year, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Marshall (nee Peterson). Funeral services at her late residence, 1018 Blackadore avenue, on Monday, January 26, at 2:30 p. m.

MILLER—On Friday, January 24, 1930, at 11:45 a. m., at his home, 311 Rook street, East End, HERSCHEL MILLER, beloved husband of Lena Miller aged 68 years. Funeral from his late residence on Sunday, January 26, at 2 p. m. Interment in B'nai Israel Cemetery.

MORAN—On Thursday, January 23, 1930, at 8 a. m., JOHN MORAN, brother of Elizabeth, Catherine, Anna and Margaret Moran. Funeral from his late residence, 3203 California avenue, North Side, on Monday, January 27, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Francis Xavier's Roman Catholic Church at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

NEEMES—On Friday, January 24, 1930, at 1 p. m., NORWELL C. NEEMES, husband of the late Laura F. Neemes (nee Fuhrer). Funeral from his late residence, 532 Bellaire avenue, Brookline, on Monday afternoon, January 27, 1930, at 2 p. m. Friends invited. Interment in Allegheny Cemetery. Carr No. 39 to engine house.

PINKERTON—On Saturday, January 25, 1930, at 11:15 a. m., ANNA C., wife of the late George W. Pinkerton, age 76 years. Funeral from the home of her son, Thomas Pinkerton, 621 North avenue, Millvale, Monday, January 27, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

RAMSEY—Suddenly, on Saturday, January 25, 1930, at 9:15 a. m., JAMES EDGAR RAMSEY, son of the late Dr. James H. and Agnes Stewart Ramsey. Funeral services at his late residence, 748 Beaver road, Emsworth, Pa., on Monday at 2 p. m. Interment in Beaver Cemetery, Beaver, Pa.

ROBLING—On Thursday, January 23, 1930, at 12:30 a. m., TABITHA, widow of David Robling. Funeral services at her late residence, 709 St. James street, Monday, January 27, at 2:30 p. m.

ROGERS—On Saturday, January 25, 1930, at 5:15 a. m., at his home in Mars, Pa., HENRY ROGERS, former oil man of McDonald, aged 83 years. He is survived by his wife, Satinda Boyles Rogers and the following daughters: Mrs. J. H. Kennedy of Mars, Pa., Mrs. C. P. Schaffhancy of Beaver, Pa., and Mrs. T. W. Shupe of McDonald, Pa. Funeral services on Monday, January 27, 1930, at 8 p. m., at his late home in Mars, Pa. Burial at Meadville, Tuesday, January 28, at 1:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

SCHREIBER—On Friday morning, January 24, 1930, at 11 a. m., WILLIAM SCHREIBER, beloved husband of Emma Schreiber (nee Niesander), at the family home, 1678 Montpelier avenue, Dormont, in his 60th year. Services on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. Cars No. 42 to Potomac avenue.

SHERRICK—On Friday, January 24, 1930, at 10:55 p. m., CURTIS A. SHERRICK, husband of the late Mary Warren Sherrick, in his 67th year. Funeral services Monday, January 27, at 2 p. m., at his late home, 119 Railroad avenue, Carnegie, Pa. Interment in Chartiers Cemetery. Friends invited.

SINNERWAY—Suddenly, on Saturday, January 25, at 1:30 p. m., ROBERT JOSEPH, only son of Jacob and Marie W. Sinnerway, nee Wessmar, aged 8 years and 7 months. Funeral from the home of his parents, 124 Pressant street, 16th Ward. Time later.

SQUIRES—At his residence, 201 Washington avenue, Oakmont, Pa., on Friday, January 24, 1930, at 5 a. m., FRED E., beloved husband of Anne Taylor Squires and father of Margaret Squires, in his 54th year. Services at his late residence Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

STACHEL—On Friday, January 24, 1930, JOSEPH, beloved husband of Rose Winkler Stachel, aged 37 years. Funeral on Tuesday, January 28, at 8:30 a. m., from his late home, 1451 Sophia street, Spring Hill. Requiem high mass at St. Ambrose Church, Haslage avenue at 9 a. m. A. U. B. No. 2 and friends are invited.

STANDLEY—Suddenly, on Thursday, January 23, 1930, at 4:30 p. m., WINIFRED CONNELLY STANDLEY, beloved wife of Jacob Standley, at the family home, 5143 Woodworth street. Funeral on Monday, January 27, at 9 a. m., thence to requiem high mass at St. Paul's Cathedral at 9:30 a. m. Friends of the family and members of L. C. B. A. Branch No. 234 are respectfully invited to attend.

VENA—At her late home, 1006 Wylie avenue, on Friday, January 24, 1930, at 2:45 a. m., AZARIE VENA. Funeral on Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. Solemn high requiem mass at St. Peter's Church, Fernando street, at 9:30 o'clock. Friends are invited to attend.

WALSH—On Thursday, January 23, 1930, at 3:30 a. m., THOMAS J., son of John J. and Ellen Walsh, aged 29 years, at the family home, 635 Jefferson street, Twentieth Ward, near West End Park. Funeral on January 27, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Sacred Heart Church at 81 Amos Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

WELSH—Suddenly, on Friday evening, January 24, 1930, at 7 o'clock, Mrs. CATHERINE MURRAY WELSH, widow of Martin Welsh, of 3284 Parkview avenue, Oakmont. Funeral from the James J. Flannery Bros. Co. funeral home, 373 South Negley avenue (second door from Baum boulevard), on Monday morning, at 9:30 o'clock. Requiem high mass at St. Paul's Cathedral at 10 o'clock.

Notices 1-A

Members of American Legion Auxiliary to Conservation Post No. 81: Please take notice to the funeral of Mrs. Rose Conrad from Annunciation Church on Tuesday, at 9 a. m.

ELIZABETH HINKEL, Secretary.

In Memoriam 1-B

In loving remembrance of our dear father, Charles Marinoff, who died four years ago today, whose memory shall never be forgotten by his daughter and son, Emma Fowki and George H. Marinoff.

Lost and Found 2

BOX lost, containing opera glasses, between 460 Penn and Joseph Horne's. E. J. Glass, 5801 Forbes st. 2C 1455

BULL terrier, white and brindle, male, untrimmed ears, harness with license number 1827, East Liberty district, reward. ...

CANVAS SACK, White. Lost on Jan. 16. Contained papers valuable to owner only between Segers st. Pgh. and Wilmerding, Pa. Please return to Harry Miller, 605 Middle ave., Wilmerding. Reward.

DIAMOND DINNER RING LOST. REWARD. Mrs. NORRINGTON. HA 3490

DINNER RING—1 large diamond, 6 small sapphires and 6 small diamonds, last December 26, reward. Walnut 2695-J

DOG—GERMAN POLICE, MALE, MEDIUM BROWN COLOR, LOST FROM OR NEAR HAYS BORO POLICE STATION. REWARD. HOMESTEAD 1466.

DOG—Lost from Bridgeville, large Airedale, male, "Bob," address, name and license on collar, reward. Bridgeville 248 J.

KOALMO spots, male dog, white and tan, last, answers to "Zip," reward. 404 Killbuck st. (Glenfield, Sewickley 186-F.

FORD wire wheel with carrier, tire and tube, reward. Court 0681.

GENTLEMAN'S gold wrist watch, lost E. Liberty Monday. Name "Stan Thompson" on face. Churchill 1760.

KEYS, On chain, reward. Call Mr. Jackson, Mayflower 2106.

LOST, Gold ear ring, between 7th ave and William Penn Hotel on William Penn ext.; reward, Mayflower 6922.

LOST, Wolfhound dog in Crafton district, name Duke. Please call Walnut 0921-J.

MAN'S pay envelope, lost, family in dire straits, liberal reward, for information call Hazel 0487-M.

PEARL beads, lost Saturday morning, between East Liberty Station and City-County Building. Hiland 6092-R.

PEKINGESE, Tan and white, green sweater, "Woolley," lost, reward. Fisk 0503.

PICCOLO, Pittsburgh Public School No. 19, in Sheraden district, reward. Federal 1414.

WILL, party that called Gretchen for about Gruen watch, please return same for reward, no questions asked.

W. 187 watch, white gold, initials S. W. Hall, lost between Grant bldg. and University Club, reward. 2106 Grant bldg. Grant 1270.

WRIST watch, platinum and diamond, lost on car 71 or between Hamilton at and Brierley High School, Wed. morn., reward. Montrose 0863.

WRIST watch, white gold, with 2 diamonds, 4 sapphires on Sq. Hill car Sun. eve., reward. LI 2095.

FOUND ON STREET CARS

THURSDAY, JANUARY 23

Glasses, route 64.
Purse, route 67.
Beads, route 93.
FRIDAY, JANUARY 24
Purse, route 86.
Fountain pen, route 13.
Glasses, route 15.
Beads, route 15.
Brooch, route 15.
Purse, route 15.
Card case, route 49.

Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for extension 145.

Aviation

IN New York, Mechanics, Welders, Pilots. Deposit required on course. Bal. when Men with Pilots' ratings EARN $10 an HOUR WHILE TRAINING. Apply 612 1st Natl. Bank Bldg. At. 7626.

Funeral Directors 1-D

ECONOMY IN FUNERALS

"A DOLLAR SAVED IS A DOLLAR EARNED"

APPROXIMATE SAVING OF $100.00

COMPLETE ADULT $247.50 FUNERAL

COME IN AND SEE THIS CASKET WITHOUT OBLIGATION.

Includes removing and preparing of remains, outside case, floral crepe, palm decoration, newspaper notices, gloves for bearers, burial blanket, hearse and 2 cars. Use of chairs, lamps, etc. Everything that is necessary with exception of grave and clothing.

4112 MAIN ST. Fisk 1892.

GRIME & BLAIR Funeral Directors.

Too Late to Classify

FOR SALE
City & Suburban Houses 60

BEAUTIFUL new modern brick house on Wm. Penn highway, 10 miles Pgh., 1 mile East Blairsville, 6 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, elec. fixtures, garage, price $7,000; can sell more acreage. Jamison Realty Co., Blairsville, Pa.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

FARM, 115 acres on Wm. Penn highway, 40 miles Pgh., suitable for dairy or gardening, 80 acres, river bottom, best garden proposition in Western Pa. Fully stocked and equipped, team mules, tractor, all kinds machinery, hay, grain, etc. 2 cows, 2 young heifers, bank barn, house 11 rooms, state roof, elec., water in house and barn, fine spring, house a real bargain at $12,000; one-half cash, bal. easy terms or will exchange for city property. Jamison Realty Co., Blairsville, Pa.

ACREAGE on Wm. Penn highway, 40 miles from Pittsburgh; one to 40 acres, where you have gas and elec. and bus service at door. Jamison Realty Co., Blairsville, Pa.

Funeral Directors 1-D

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Evening and Sunday Morning

PUBLICATION BUILDING, PITTSBURGH, PA.

DOWNTOWN OFFICE.

WANT AD CORNER, FIFTH AND MARKET.

Telephone Grant 5400

For Classified Ads Only. All Other Departments Grant 6500.

Card of thanks, church announcements, deaths, memoriams, birth and marriage notices, 50 cents for the

If replies to advertisements have to be mailed (outside of the city office) send 10c for postage.

Telephone or oral orders to discontinue or change "Till Forbid" advertisements should be confirmed by writing.

The Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisers should ask for and retain receipts of payment of classified ads, as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.

The publisher reserves the right to reject any advertising deemed objectionable.

Male Help Wanted 4

EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE, INC.
1702-4 First National Bank Bldg.

INSURANCE—FINANCIAL

Life Ins. Rich Man (all age $4,500 yr
suret) Unwrit. 25-50 exp. $2500 mo.
Claims Mgr. Educ. fully pd. $3500 mo.
Cas. Underw. auto high P. D. $4200 mo.
Claim Adjuster exp. 25-30 $150 mo.
Jr. Fire Underw. Coll. Grad. $125 mo.

TECHNICAL

Mechanical Eng. $2,000 yr
Research Metallurgist (4) $2,500 up
Chemists, grads. (3) $2,000 up
Sales Engineer $3,000 yr
Economist tech. background $4,000 yr
Production Mgr. $3,000 yr
Numerous technical positions now open.

SALESMEN

Rubber Metal $6,000 yr
Metal Alloys $4,500 yr
Technical ... $75 wk
Cabinet Goods ... Open
Brass Castings ... Open

COMMERCIAL

Tray Auditor, single $3,000 mo
Sr. Acct., public exp. $3,000 mo
Systems Acct., coal travel $3,000 mo
Cost Clerk, Chain Store $150 mo
Stamping, steel $140 mo
Clerk, Typist, coal co. $125 mo
Jr. Sales (open)
Messenger $17 wk
Typists, fast $16 wk

BOYS! BOYS!

Many desirable openings for alert young men. Good Opportunity. Salaries $19-29.

OPEN TO 9 P. M. MONDAY

ACCOUNTANT, Man wanted to locate, where for ornamental and fruit trees, flowering shrubs, roses, etc., experience of investment unnecessary, work under supervision of experienced manager, outfit (tire, gas) weekly, free replacements, exceptional opportunity. Apply by letter at once to J. J. Welsh, McAlpin Hotel, Fairmont, W. Va.

ASSISTANTS, superintendent for structural shop in Pittsburgh, give age, experience and salary. Write N 149 Sun-Telegraph.

BOY, with some experience for baker shop, 121 S. Twelfth st., South Side.

Coby Service Bureau

Dignified Employment Service,

210 BESSEMER BLDG.

CREW manager and salesman, new article, universally needed, moderate priced, permanent position with about $55 week to start, with advancement. Apply Mr. Clever, 414 Bessemer Bldg.

COLLECTORS, experienced, 22-26 years of age, excellent opportunity with national organization. Give education and experience in detail. Write B 236, Sun-Telegraph.

Day And Evening Classes, Acetylene, Electric Arc, Aircraft Welding.

Make yourself independent; learn this good paying trade through our complete course; low tuition, competent instructors.

Pittsburgh Welding School, 10 PENN AVE. GRant 5417

DISTRICT REGISTRAR,

LaSalle Extension University wants capable representative for this district between the ages of 28 and 40. Salary or commission. Address 108 Vandergrift Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa., giving full particulars about yourself.

DOCTOR, Retired doctor wanted by pharmaceutical manufacturer for special work. Nothing undignified. Address C 235 Sun-Telegraph.

DRAFTSMEN—Designers and checkers experienced on process equipment for oil refineries or chemical plants; also general plate construction; excellent opportunity for capable men with fast-growing organization. Give full details in first letter. Struthers-Wells Co., Warren, Pa.

DRAFTSMAN—First-class structural draftsman with not less than six years' experience in structural work. Apply 711 Bessemer Bldg.

EXPERIENCED SALES REPRESENTATIVE

For Central and Western Pennsylvania. Wide acquaintance among engineers and architects of school buildings, and experience in heating and ventilating equipment necessary. Generous remuneration and co-operation to right man. State fully all qualifications to "Treasurer," O 233 Sun-Telegraph.

ENGINEERS

Experienced deep well turbine sales, $4,000. Centrifugal. Experience as sales manager, not oil pumping equipment, for California, $3,000.

Send complete history and photograph. BURHAN & BUREAU, 175 FIFTH AVE., New York City, N. Y.

Enrolled Radio Students

DAY CLASSES

Will begin Monday, February 3rd, 9:30 A. M.

Our registrar enrolling students DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

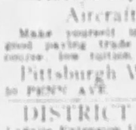
Radio Corp. of Penna.,

COURT 1696 221 FOURTH AVE.

Evening Classes as Usual

HIGH school graduate, 18 to 22, free to travel, desirous of earning full expense to college next fall. See Mr. Bartlett, 111 Empire Bldg., 8:30 Monday morning.

HOME STUDY COURSES in accountancy, law and business subjects; low tuition; students aided in obtaining positions; full information free. LaSalle Extension University, 108 Vandergrift Bldg. Court 5474.



LEARN A TRADE

Ambitious men wanted; earn $65 to $100 per week; automobile mechanics, automobile electricity, bricklaying, welding, tile setting, oil burning, refrigeration, radio; instructions absolutely practical and individual. Classes every day and Tuesday and Thursday evenings; catalog free; visitors welcome.

Pgh. Auto & Trade School,

405 Penn Ave., Dept. "T," Pittsburgh, Pa.

MAN wanted, 23-27 years of age, high school education, to learn advertising business with leading Pittsburgh publication. Apply 209 Ninth st., Room 509, from 8-9 or after 4 p. m.

MECHANIC

Familiar with auto, truck and airplane motors, who can leave for west coast at once. Salary and expenses. Substantial investment or cash bond required. Write K 146, Sun-Telegraph.

MEN—Reliable, ambitious Catholic men willing to start at $35 weekly with excellent chance for promotion to executive position in a large New York Concern. Call 8-10 or 5-6, room 405 American Bank Bldg., Sixth & Grant sts.

Male Help Wanted 4

Motor Truck Salesman,

A man with a successful record in Westmoreland and Fayette counties. Write P 149, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMAN

SELL SOMETHING IN WHICH EVERYBODY IS AN INTERESTED PROSPECT. Come in and let us show you how you can make more money than ever before. Mr. Dunner, 208 E. Ohio st., North Side.

SALESMAN

For Pittsburgh and vicinity to represent manufacturer of well-known food product; position pays salary and expenses, no commissions; car furnished and maintained; your confidential reply should state age, experience in detail and telephone number; don't answer unless you have had recent grocery experience with nationally known manufacturer. Y 211, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMAN for retail lumber company in Pittsburgh, preferably one established with building trade in North Side district. In answer give information in detail, stating experience, references, age, salary and where available. Write W 231, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMAN with following, to sell popular priced line of boys' pants to better class of trade; commission basis; attractive proposition. Strongmill Pants Co., 561 Broadway, New York.

SALESMAN who can follow instructions, advertising or similar exp. helpful; permanent. $100-$125 week. 509 Lyceum Bldg.

SALESMEN BRUSH SALESMEN

A real opportunity for an experienced brush salesman (house-to-house). Commission straight fifty per cent. Hand, brushes (for Liberal territory). Included Brush Co. established 1923; now No. 1 industry. Diamond Brushes are the highest quality, reasonably priced, as proved by Good Housekeeping Institute. Also opening for Field Managers.

DONALD BRUSH CO., Inc., CAMDEN, N. J.

SALESMEN

For Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia. The R. C. A. Institutes, Inc., a division of the Radio Corporation of America, is organizing a field force to sell their home educational courses in radio. Requirements: ability to work steadily, sales ability and good sales record; commission basis. Give all details, age, education and experience; first letter. Apply by letter only to District Manager, 2126 Berg Place, Pittsburgh, Pa.

SALESMEN

Married or single, over 25, for outside work. Hours 9-4. No work Saturdays. Work is pleasant and the pay is more than adequate. For personal interview call 9-12 or 1-4. Mr. Arant, 501 Investment Bldg., 239 Fourth ave.

SALESMEN with experience in selling household necessities and toilet preparations on individual plan. Highest commissions. We supply car; for men with car. Apply 6-10 p. m. 421 Empire Bldg. Out-of-town applicants write.

SALESMEN

House-to-house work for dependable men; good opportunity; but shirkers, drones need not apply. Call Commonwealth Home Products, 943 Liberty ave.

SALESMEN—2 high-class, to sell Stat-Amatic heat regulators. Mayflower 6017.

SALESMEN. Two experienced direct selling preference given to married men satisfied with $50 weekly to start. Transportation furnished. Apply Metropolitan Corp., 407 Empire Bldg.

SALESMEN, Cathcart (two live wires to fill vacancies caused by promotion of two of our salesmen. 9 to 11. 404 Keenan Bldg.

SALESMEN, higher commission, protected territory, unusual opportunity, for experienced men. Call 1107 Oliver Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

TECHNICAL Positions Accepted Employment Ser. 1702-4 1st Nat. Ba. Bldg.

Unusual Opportunity

10 High-Class Salesmen

Who have sold electric appliances, to become connected with new development. This machine is without competition and is within reach of every home. Big opportunity for making money and excellent chances for advancement. No floaters wanted. Must have references. Report to one of the following offices for interview afternoons between 1 p. m. and 5 p. m.

South Hills: 3064 West Liberty avenue.
East End: 108 South Negley avenue.
Wilkinsburg: Penwood and Edmora sts.
Arpinwald: Brilliant avenue across from street car station.

Commonwealth Fuel Co.

WANTED

District manager for exclusive territory. Million dollar company. Quick turnover, large profits. $100 cash starts you in permanent business. Write giving phone number. Box J 232, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED, several men to sell General Electric Refrigerators; strictly outside; 1929 Sedan furnished. Room 4-B, 2124 Brighton road, N. S.

WANTED—Two young college men for the life insurance business. Thorough training given successful applicants. Write T 53, Sun-Tele.

YOUNG MAN

Who has had some experience in the sale of building materials and who is capable of handling telephone orders. Write giving full particulars, experience, salary expected, to R 149, Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG man about 25 for credit and general office work. Prefer one with automobile experience. Must be ambitious and willing to start at a nominal salary. Write, details of experience, references, salary expected. S 148 Sun-Telegraph.

"YOUNG MEN"

America's Largest Radio Corporation

ANNOUNCE MEN NEEDED

For Radio Operating.

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One of America's leading schools. Situation Expert Instructors.

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Graduates placed with leading OPERATING & SERVICE COMPANIES.

Good Salaries and Promotions.

CALL, WRITE OR PHONE.

Male Help Special 5

ALL trades and occupations for Cuba, S. or S. America, China, Mexico, Africa and Asia; pay around $250 mo. up; travel expenses self, family allowed; send $1 for list Anglo-Amer. Inf. Bureau, 415 Hoge Ave., Oakland, Calif.

ARMATURE men $30-$75. Comm. weekly. Ready Work. No delivery or collecting. Outfit furnished. Brown Brothers Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

BIG profit. For wide, well cast to live nursery stock. No delivering, no invest. New variation, new methods. First National Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

FEDERAL Distributors Get Big Money! No capital or exp. needed. Write Federal Pure Food Co., 2301 Archer, Chicago.

FIREMEN, brakemen, baggagemen (white or Protestant), sleeping car train porters (colored). $150-$250 monthly. Experience unnecessary. 709 Railway Bureau, East St. Louis, Ill.

GET outdoor govt. jobs; $1,600 yr.; patrol forests, protect game. Write for details. Bradley Institute, N 25, Denver, Col.

IF YOU WANT to get your groceries and household supplies at wholesale, and a wonderful chance to make $15 cash, profit a day besides, send me your name immediately. No experience necessary. ALBERT MILLS, 4403 MONMOUTH, CINCINNATI, O.

IT'S A WONDER—This Compact Four-some Tailoring Line! Fits right into your regular sample case. No matter what line you're carrying, you should have it! Four amazingly beautiful fabrics, selling at $29.50. Commission, 40%. Write NILES OUTFIT, Watch prints climb! Dept. C-10, Thurtle Tailoring Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

ITS Legal, Nice and Different! "GYPSY" fly whirling wheels fascinate everybody. Merchants buy eagerly. Clean up $100-$150 weekly. Cigar Stores, Peoria, Ill.

LEARN LINOTYPE—Home or college. Fine trade. Free catalog gives wages, etc. Linotype School, Maumee, Ohio.

MAKE $5 AN ORDER.
SELL 7 OUT OF 10 MEN.

Good suits and topcoats, wonderful value $19.85; union made; quick del.; fine fits, satisfied customers, big repeat business, giant spring outfit FREE. Metro Tailoring Co., 879 Broadway, Dept. A-105, New York.

MAKE big, steady, weekly income; take orders direct; quality shirts, ties, underwear, hose, full line; your shirts, ties free; cash bonuses; compact self-selling outfit free; write now. Dept. D 146, Roseville, 1237 Broadway, New York.

MAKE up to $60 and more weekly; we teach you Meat Cutting quickly through actual practice. Write today; particulars FREE. National School, Toledo, O.

MAN wanted, well acquainted rel. energetic. No investment. No exp. req. Just your time. Big earnings. Free outfit. BEARD PAINT CO., Dept. 20, Kansas City, Mo.

MAN in each town to place auto parts, radiators, mirrors, chandeliers, by new method; exp. unnecessary; write today. GUNMETAL CO., 18 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

Female Help Wanted 6

Saleswomen Who Served

GIMBELS

Since October 1st of the past year in WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S APPAREL, MILLINERY, INFANTS' WEAR, UNDERGARMENTS AND SHOES

Will be interviewed immediately at the Employment Office, Tenth Floor,

Male Help Special 5

MNFR. WANTS DISTR. for 300-mile $2 to "Pocket" Radio; sells itself with Money Back Guarantee. Box 119, Akron, O.

MEN, boys, experience unnecessary, learn, first lines etc., big demand, complete co-operation, outfit ready. Write Williams Sales Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME. Men and women can make $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards. No canvassing or soliciting; we furnish you steady employment. Write for particulars. Display Card Service, 1140 Broadway, Toledo, O.

NEW specialty sells every business and professional man; used by Bell Telephone; National Radio sta.; $115 sales in 3 days; $200 week; dealer made $160 first week; pays $50 daily. Write quick. The Scheerer Company, Dept. 1-A, Cleveland, O.

SALESMEN wanted as managers by growing music store chain; invest req. $ (or can't); M. Chapman, 211 Green st., Jacksonville, Fla.

SALESMEN on board ocean liners, good pay, free trip; experience unnecessary; write Mr. Arthur, Room 1, 11 Broadway, N. Y.

PREPARE NOW FOR A DRAFTING JOB

Millions will be spent on building during the coming year. Be ready for your share of the work. Learning drafting is the foundation of all engineering, architectural or allied industries. Drafting qualifies you for advancement. Call or write for catalog at our Natural Business Till Clark Bldg., Seventh and Liberty. Open daily and evenings.

SALESMEN, SALESMEN MAKE BIG MONEY. Sell Protected Line. Every auto truck fleet owner needs it. Largest manufacturer; exclusive territory. Write TRAFFIC SYSTEMS, Dept. 117, Toledo, O.

SALESMEN—Mechanical engineer desires making his own contact; Sales Mgr. who can produce results to consult. Sell $60 weekly up. Outstanding proposition. Write Wm. Fuhr, 360 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

RELIABLE MEN and good earners, stock app. Apply Pay when new Math. outfit. Free starting. Nurserymen, Rochester, N. Y.

REP. factory runs big money nationally adv. Auto Seat Covers. Demand doth. lowest prices, largest assortments, quick. Free Samples. 2211 Indiana ave., Chicago.

SALESMAN—Earn $4,000-$10,000 a year; exp. representing million-dollar manufacturer; no cash required; big earnings and $1,000 goal period; outfit, routing at liberal prices; to introd. on long easy terms our new patents; no exp. needed. The Aikens Paint Co., Dept. 1-S, Cleveland, O.

SALESMEN dist. upp. offered to recruit for a few hundred dealers east Franchise; non-selling spec. repeats hardware; automotive electrical. Small or Few salesmen will bet you are hundred dealers Nebraska Metal Products Co., St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMEN distr., huge profits assured; sells 140 var. best dual brushes; mops, etc. Newly Brush Factory Starting Cons. Co., 1700 Sandusky, Cincinnati, O.

THOUSANDS of men will be employed. Brush years construction. Get the facts. Boucher Dust Hand Brush, 91 post post, Manchester & Co. Dallas.

WANTED—Salesmen covering a territory to handle on commission basis complete line of luggage, portable phonographs, small leather goods. Liberal commission. Will assist producers. Box 561, Petersburg, Va.

Female Help Wanted 6

ASSOCIATED

EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE, INC.

1702-4 First National Bank Bldg.

STENO., Steel	$115
STENO., Tele. opr.	$110
STENO., Beauty work	$110
KEYP., Fuel Co.	$90-$100
STENO.—Cost trng. 2-3 yrs. exp.	$ 90
STENO.—Credit exp.	$ 90
CASHIER—Ins. exp.	$ 85
DICT. GEN. Exp.	$ 85
STENO., Steel	$ 85
TYPIST, Ins.	$ 80
POWERS TABULATOR	$ 70
HOLLERITH KEY PUNCH	$ 70
DENTIST'S ASS'T.—21 yrs.	$12 wk.

OPEN TO 9 P. M. MONDAY.

ATHLETIC and attractive young girls to ride horseback indoors, salary and private Arpet today. Kirkwood Hotel, Suite 304, Phone Montrose 7600.

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Dignified Employment Service,

210 BESSEMER BLDG.

CANVASSERS. House-to-house, salary and com. Reach 1012 Wood st., Wilkinsburg.

DISTRICT MANAGER

Experienced outset woman in McKeesport, Beaver Falls, New Kensington, Wilkinsburg and Rochester. Competent to do own hiring, manage representatives and financially responsible to handle Kaltex-Ette Non-Elastic Corsetette made in 14 different models; nationally advertised; exceptional opportunity for progressive. Call or write Room 308, 541 Wood st., Pittsburgh.

GIRL, white, for general housework and care for baby. Phone Hazel 6012-R.

GIRL (white) 18 for housework. Jan. 31. West View preferred. Wellington 0030-J.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, 20-25, with ref. erence. Call 6416 Phillips Ave.

HOUSEKEEPER—White, 20-25 with reference. Call 6416 Phillips Ave.

REFINED woman over 30 will be given an opportunity under personal supervision to make a fine income with an established national concern. personal interview required. Montrose 8702.

SALESLADIES

Married or single, over 25, hours 10-2; no work Saturdays; work pleasant; will pay $25 per day of $5 daily. Apply 9 to 12, Room 420 Arcade Bldg., 330 Fifth ave.

SALESWOMEN with personality, $35 or more weekly; hours 10-4; experience unnecessary. Rodent Co., 1015 Empire Bldg.

TEACHER or woman over 25, high school education, immediate opening; salary $1,500. Write J 146, Sun-Tele.

UNUSUAL opportunity for woman over 30 to establish her own business without the usual burden of stock and overhead expense. Call Montrose 2150 for appointment.

WANTED—Educated refined woman at once for permanent position; must be free to leave city; interested in children only; ambitious need apply; good pay to advancement; for appointment call or write Mrs. Arrowood, Roosevelt Hotel, Atlantic 3700.

WOMAN, salute and refined, to be trained as goodwill representative and be associated with a large manufacturing company; unlimited opportunity. Write giving age and phone number. A 263, Sun-Telegraph.

WOMAN for home talent production, capable directing chorus work; state all in letter; phone number. Box H 233, Sun-Telegraph.

WOMEN make $5 day introducing genuine high-grade French Chocolates; quick sellers and repeat orders; no investment; experience unnecessary; profitable business. Hoare, 143 W. 36th st., New York City.

WOMEN—Married or single; over 28; hours 10-2; no work Saturday; free training; no investment; permanent position with average pay of $5 daily. Apply room 308, 541 Wood st.

YOUNG LADIES—Catholic; if you are satisfied with $25 a week at start; call 8-10 or 5-6, room 405 American Bank Bldg., Sixth & Grant sts.

Female Help Special 7

HOME WORK—Women wanting, obtain reliable kinds; write for information, etc., stamp. Elite

The House, Rooms or Apartment You Want to Rent is Probably Listed Today

Personals 18

WE RENT DRESS CLOTHES FOR ALL FORMAL OCCASIONS

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Plates...$10

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MADAME LAMAR

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

Arthritis & Neuritis Sufferers

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NEW BUILDING

$80 $120

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A fireproof and soundproof building offering suites of 2 and 3 rooms with bath and shower. Attractive equipped dinettes and kitchenettes and unequaled transportation facilities at moderate rentals.

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English type home of 5 rooms, colored tile bath with shower. Fully equipped with Frigidaire, range, linoleum in kitchen, modern laundry, front, rear porches, janitor services. Rental $75.

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Mechanics, Welders, Pilots

Men with trades can earn $18 $50 week while training

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BLOOMFIELD RENTALS

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Possession at Once.

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THE AMBASSADOR

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C. L. SAXTON CO.

Apartments, North Side 38

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Special Concessions

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COMPLETE RENT LIST

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NEW Shadyside Homes

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Coming to Pittsburgh?

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Special teaching methods and lots of individual help make our courses short and you are ready for a position in the shortest possible time. Hundreds of good jobs waiting, some position for which they prepared at Boyd in one half the time usually required by ordinary schools.

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STUDENTS WANTED Voice, saxophone, banjo, mandolin and solo; private lessons at your home. For full details address P. W., Box Telegraph.

RAILWAY postal clerks $158 mo. men 18-35 write immediately. Many get free Pittsburgh examination. Write Mokane, 204 C, Columbian Cor. Co., Washington, D. C.

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The largest and best school in Pittsburgh. Retail rates. Day and night classes and learn all branches of the profession that makes women independent. The most pleasant place to learn. Visit the school and be convinced. Located in the center of Pittsburgh. Conference appointments at your service. All Loop, Day and Night Classes. Easy Payment Plan. Under supervision of Dr. Hufnagel. Parlors Write 204 Fifth Ave. Duff Bldg. Pittsburgh, Pa. Call Atlantic 0784. FERN MARCELLE

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Radio's growth making hundreds at $50 to $200 a week jobs; free 64 page book points out these opportunities and tells how you can learn at home in spare time. National Radio Institute, Dept. 04A, Washington, D. C.

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4 Rooms, Private Bath, $75.

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Modern 4 room apartment $45 per month including gas steam heat light refrigeration etc. Call Mt. Lebanon Grant 6500 or Lehigh 7067 R

Dormont, 3036 Pinehurst Ave.
6 rm. duplex 2nd fl. hardwood floors steam heat tile bath shower vestibule screened garage near cars reference $75

DORMONT large modern 6 room apt. with parlor second floor all-electric Kelvinator water heat $75 per month. Immediate possession. Lehigh 5306

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One month's rent free

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Free Rent Until March 1st.
2 rooms 1241 Brighton st. $ 14
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$40.00 616 Wallace st. near Webster ave. 4 rooms and bath, reduced rent.
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ELLIS & CARR,
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REDUCED FROM $67.50 to $65
1812 Forbes st. 6 rooms bath attic, oak grate, tiled bath porch, large yard.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
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$70 ON paved st. ½ of twin brick house 6 rms., bath, furnace, shades, screens awning, weather strips and 1 car garage. 1 mi. to car. Open Wilmington 1106.

BERKELEY 6 room house, reasonable, good location, furnace, 2 car garage, convenient Pgh. 1st. Call Berkeley 1360 before 6 p. m. 416 Beaver st.

For rent or sale: most central hall house 14 rms., 2 baths, plenty shrubbery, trees 3 acres ground. M. F. Eckes, 846 Washington ave. Carnegie 656.

Keep Warm With Real Coal Furnace
$35 Five rooms, bath, cleaned sun parlor paved street. W. E. Fleming, 2737 Penn ave. Lehigh 2150.

WILKINSBURG New 6-room brick, tile bath, oak fl. furn. gar. $65. Edwards Zimmerman, 743 Penn ave. Wilkinsburg

BLACKADORE ave., 1016. 6-room house, yard, porch, h. w. heat, $55. Montrose 2733 eve.

INGRAM, 12 Wynne Ave. $55.00, brick, 7 rooms, bath, garage. HE 6366 R

CRAFTON—Feb. 1, new 6-rm. house, all tile bath, near cars, $60. W.A. 1819 R.

BELLEVUE New home 6 rms., fin. attic, all schools, newly painted $75. LI 6917

GREENFIELD 4313 Ledlie st. (small) 4 rm. fire gas, elec. $25. Hazel 2149 M

$25. 5416 BUTLER ST. 5 rooms and bath. Call Atlantic 9826

North Side Houses 41

Merchant st., 10 rms. bath, modern, $90
E. Montgomery ave., 5 rms. bath, elec. $45
Arch st., 9 rms. bath, elec. $65
Ellis ave., 7 rms. bath, elec. yard $52.50
Franklin st., 6 rms. bath, gas, elec. $45
Lishgow ave., 6 rms. bath, elec. $45
Lishgow ave., 5 rms. bath, elec. yd. $37.50
Coolidge st., 5 rms. gas, electric $35
Manhattan st., 5 rms. gas, electric $28
Stedman st., 4 rms. gas, elec. cellar $28

APARTMENTS
Arch st., 4 rms. bath, laundry $17.50
Federal st., 4 rms. bath, lav. elec. $45
N. Park Way, 4 rms. bath, lav. elec. $45
Island ave., 4 rms. bath, gas, elec. $40
Brighton rd., 4 rms. attic, bath, elec. $40
Spring Garden ave., 4 rms. bath, elec. $40
Beech ave., 4 rms. bath, elec. $35
Federal st., 2 rms. attic, bath, yard $35
Madison ave., 4 rms. bath, elec. $30
Buena Vista st., 3 rms. use of bath $30
Charles st., 4 rms. attic, bath, elec. $30
Wedgeell st., 3 rms. bath, lav. elec. $30
Island ave., 3 rms. bath, elec. $25

ALLISON CO.
812 Federal st. North Side

SANDUSKY ST., 6 rooms, bath, etc. $35
E. Diamond st., rear, 5 rooms, bath $35
Pilson st., 4 rooms, vestry, gas $28

APARTMENTS
E. Diamond st., 4 rooms, bath, 1st fl. $45
Erie st., 2 rms. 1st fl. $30
N. Charles st., 4 rooms, use of bath $30
Schimmel st., 4 rooms, 1st fl. elec. $28
Perrysville ave., 3 rooms, bath, 1st fl. $28
Penn ave., 3 rooms, (for colored) $25
Lafayette st., 4 rooms, (for colored) $18
Penn ave., 2 rooms, (for colored) $14

CALL FOR OUR COMPLETE LIST
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.
818 Federal st. N. S. FA 2100

1823 Carroll Street,
6 rooms, water, gas, electric, $30. Call Owner, 0230 S. Braddock ave.

WM. I. SEIB,
432 Bakewell Bldg. Court 1500

PORTERFIELD ST., 5 rms. mod. $70
Near North Ave., 7 rms. mod. 75
East St., 3 rms. gas, elec. 30
E. Jefferson St., 5 rms. bath 35
Gray South Ave., 4 rms. mod. 35
Sandusky st. (for colored) N. S. FA 7413

SUPERIOR AVE., 5 room house, bath, elec. $40. 842-50 $45.
Charles st., 6 room house, bath, elec. $30
One month free. Call for rent list. Leights, 321 Fourth ave. Room 504. Court 8147.

BRIGHTON ROAD DISTRICT $45a
A high class modern 8 and 9 rooms and 2 baths four bedrooms on second floor, 2 car garage, complete in every detail. Fairfax 1721.

CHARTIERS 5 room house bath, elec. $35. 4 room house, $20. 3 rooms, $22. One month free. Call for rent list. Lehigh 331 Fourth ave. Room 504. Court 8147.

SHERMAN AVE., 7 rms., bath, attic, 308 J. O'Neil, Opposite N. S. Postoffice.

HIAWATHA ST., 5 rooms, bath, hot water, janitor, reduced to $50. FA 7721.

MONTH free, rent $50, 6 rms., bath, 3524 Maywood Court ave. Fisk 1801.

FAYETTE ST., 9 rooms, bath, 2 families, 2 garages, $50. Fairfax 1721.

6 Brand house 4 baths, see Donaldson 1018 Reuter ave. N. S.

Bellevue, West View 43

ON WEST VIEW CAR LINE
House, 4 rooms, bath, gas, electric, laundry, in first class condition, porch, yard. Possession at once. Rent $40. Open Sunday for inspection.
A. SMITH & CO.
816 Federal st. FA 0334 or PE 85-J

Avalon, Ben Avon 44

BEN AVON, 6 rms., bath, 1 block to cars. Reduced to $40 until May 1. Linden 1073.

Mfg. Sites & Plants 48

MODERN factory, 10,000 sq. ft., 10,000 sq. ft. for rent or long lease, conveniently located, may sell cheap. Write for appointment. Y 205, Sun Telegraph.

FOR RENT
Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

Loutellus Apt. Hotel

El Tower Apt. Hotel.
Beautifully furnished one and two room apartments with private and connecting bath. $45 per month and up. Grant 6800.

BELLEVUE, 208 Brighton rd., well furnished apt. in double duplex, hot water heated, electric refrigerator, 4 rooms, own private and bath, $75. LI 6013 J

MT. OLIVER apt. furnished beautifully, living, 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchenette, bath, laundry, light and heat included, all private, $25 week. Lafayette 1758 J

E. E., 5442 Jackson st., furnished complete, living room, kitchen, pantry, bed room, private bath, electric, laundry, heat and light. Adults, $15 per week.

MODERN, furnished 4 or 5 room apt., frigidaire, garage, near Fifth and Negley, adults. May flower 7372 evenings, Sunday.

FANCY ST., Hlly E. E., Cozier working home will rent 3 of 4 rooms, 2nd fl., & conveniences at E. Liberty. HI 8771 J

NEGLEY AVE., E. E., 3 rooms, bath, 2nd fl., strictly private, must be seen, completely furn. gaudies, $75. Montrose 4315

E. E. CORNER Lincoln and Arbor, $45, 5 rooms apt., new home, will furnish to suit tenant. Hiland 1542 R.

DORMONT, Modern well furnished 3 room duplex, tile bath, heat to suit, all, per sale at once. Lehigh 6150

S. HILLS, 5 rooms, bath, sun par., 2 car, rear, 10 min. to City, rear, Carrick 6115 R.

N. HIGHLAND AVE., Well furn. private apts., tile bath, steam heat, EI 0483 J.

OAKLAND, furnished apt., 2 rooms, bath, private family, Pitcairn Schenley 0120

OHIO ST., 632 N. S., 3 rm. apt., strictly to mod., owner's house, adults, FA 6436

IVY ST., 4 complete for apt. near Lincoln station, priv. family, May flower 9239

DARLINGTON RD., 4 rm. apt. complete, ly furnished, textiles, Haze. 6610.

ATTRACTIVE, furnished 4 room apt., bath, $50. Fairfax 2151. Walnut 7480.

Store Rooms 46

420-422 THIRD AVE.
Opposite Postoffice. 2 large storerooms recently remodeled, modern store front with large plate glass windows, with equal cellar space, alley in rear, loading platform suitable for wholesale or retail business, handy to parking facilities, will rent single or as whole, rent reasonable, may inspect any time. Court 2580 or 701 Peoples Bank Bldg.

DIAMOND AND WOOD
Stores are going fast. Better see us quick. Also few bargains on Smithfield near Oliver and Wood near Fifth.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth Ave. Court 5660

E. E. STOREROOM
Suitable for wall paper paint store barber or plumber, very moderate rental, real estate office next door will give customer also work to right party.
BIGGS REALTY, MONTROSE 3424
203 Princeton St. at Broad

106 SMITHFIELD ST., 100% location desirable for bona fide business of any kind. See Mr. Mauch.

UnitedStatesRealtyCo.
Arcadian Bldg. 339 5th Ave. AT 4800

STOREROOM 5815 Penn ave., 25x60 feet between Negley ave. and St. Clair st. Desirable location for any business.

Reliance Realty Co.,
Fairfax 3206. 126 Amberson st. N. S.

EAST LIBERTY 5629 PENN AVE. 18x65 feet with basement. Hiland 8067 M

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

South Hills Houses 42

SOUTH HILLS TO LET
Nevid Ave. Apt. 4 rms and bath $60
Suburban Ave. House of 5 r. & bath $50
Dartmouth 4 room house, bath, etc. $45
Brookline Ave. Near Nevid Switch. Brick house of 6 rooms $50.
Brightwood Bungalow 4 rms., bath, etc. paved road $35
Illinois Ave. 10 Houses 6 rms. & bath $40
ARTHUR WEGERT,
2932 West Liberty Ave. Dormont

5-ROOM HOME
You cannot afford to shiver seeing this home with hot water heat the bath garage only; not near the business district, rent $65.00.
Stevenson-Williams Co.,
436 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6000

MT. LEBANON
5 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, tile bath, furnace, front and rear porches, to be decorated throughout. Rent $70. Grant 3507.

$90 MT. LEBANON HOME
6 rooms, modern in every respect, $90. 6 rooms, sun parlor, large lot, desirable location.
MURPHY BROS.
2905 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 6400 4537 M

BRENTWOOD LOCATION
MOVE NOW. PAY MARCH RENT.
Modern house, 5 rooms, sun porch and bath, newly papered. Carrick 0806

MT. WASHINGTON Duplex 4 rms. bath, private laundry, $35. house 6 rooms, bath, furnace, laundry, $30. 4 rooms, house, bath, attic, $40. A. L. Finch, 220 Shiloh st.

BRENTWOOD Beautiful new 6 rooms, tiled firs. colored tile bath, furnace, garage, paved st., near all conveniences. Carrick 0529 J. 2300.

BEECHVIEW New double house, English type, hot water heat, h. w. floors, Reduced to May. Lehigh 4084.

MT. WASHINGTON 6 rooms, bath, finished attic, front and rear porches, rent $55. Lehigh 1718-R.

301 WARRINGTON AVE., Steam heated apt., 4 rms., tile bath, etc. Call Atlantic 9858.

DORMONT, two rent free, 6 rms. mod. houses up to Sept. and stores. Lehigh 5384

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Business Properties 47

Ideal Chain Store Location

For Rent or Sale,

Immediate Possession,

Brick and tile building 2 floors, masonite, finished basement, reading plate, form, electric elevator and garage, steam heat. Building only 1 years old. Now being used by owner as retail furniture store. Located business section P'burgh suburb since 1920. Will also consider sale of stock and outstanding accounts. Ideal for chain or branch proposition, furniture or department store. For further particulars

Write P 232, Sun-Telegraph.

East End
100% Penn Avenue Location
3-story and basement Building
(26.75% on Penn ave by 145 ft. to Kirkwood.)
Low rent and long term lease.
Mr. Richards
Hiland 3356.

McKEESPORT
Opportunity to rent in 100% retail section on Fifth avenue, storeroom with selling basement near Grand's, Kresge's and the new W. T. Grant Building. Term lease. Write Owner, Postoffice Box 439, Pittsburgh.

FOR RENT
Business Properties 47

FREEHOLD SERVICE

VALUABLE LEASEHOLD
6,500 SQUARE FEET
311 ROSS STREET BUILDING

For Rent—A Few Choice Offices

311 ROSS ST.
521 FOURTH AVE.
307 FOURTH AVE.
BOWMAN BLDG.
JONES LAW BLDG.
PROFESSIONAL BLDG.
DIAMOND BANK BLDG.

Single or En Suite

Storeroom 14x85 ft.
429 Penn Ave.
PROFESSIONAL BLDG.

This storeroom is conveniently located for a ladies' ready-to-wear business, in the midst of a dense and constant shopping traffic to which the women dismissals. Just a few steps from Horne's store. Women's Exchange, Congress of Women's Clubs and public parking garage. Production for a ladies' garment shop, beauty parlor, tearoom shop or home other retail enterprise of low noise character.

BRADY BLDG.
Third Ave. & Ross St.

Space in units of 2,000 square feet or more suitable for office, stock and salesroom purposes.

FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE COMPANY
SALES RENTING MORTGAGES INSURANCE
311 FOURTH AVE. COURT 5800

FOR SALE! RENT!
A MERCHANDISING AND OFFICE BUILDING
DOWNTOWN CORNER

Improved with eight story building, fine showroom—washroom on every floor, all light space clear—no columns—steam heating plant—elevator. Building will carry heavy load.

NICOLA REALTY COMPANY
1414 Farmers Bank Building Atlantic 3570

OLD ESTABLISHED HOTEL
An operating property of 200 furnished rooms, Centralized west location, convenient to all railroad stations and through automobile traffic.
For particulars apply to
Reliable Real Estate Company
Court 5800. 311 Fourth Avenue.

Offices & Desk Room 50

CENTURY BUILDING
SEVENTH AND PENN

By reason of its central location, exceptional service and reasonable rates, appeals to

BUILDERS, JOBBERS, ARTISTS | ARCHITECTS, WHOLESALERS | RAILROADS, RETAILERS and others

NICOLA REALTY COMPANY
1414 Farmers Bank Building Atlantic 3570

CHOICE AND COMMODIOUS OFFICES
for rent at practically half the rentals for similar space in downtown buildings, SUITABLE FOR PROFESSIONALS, BROKERS, ETC.

DESOTO BUILDING
WYLIE AVE. and WASHINGTON PLACE
Only a short walk from Grant St.
APPLY TO EUGENE DESCALZI,
Room 20, Agricultural Building
OR FRANKLIN REAL ESTATE SERVICE,
2015 Penn Ave.

Business Properties 47

FOR RENT
20 x 100
Entire five story and basement bldg. FIREPROOF. Brick and steel construction.
Passenger elevator steam heat.
This building is so situated that it affords excellent light on all sides suitable for offices or light manufacturing.
Immediate possession.
AVEY & IRISH,
Atlantic 0616 1st National Bank Bldg.

WAREHOUSE AND WAREROOMS
In modern buildings for wholesalers, distributors, manufacturers' agents and chain store operations. Office facilities available as well as direct railroad connections within the TERMINAL BUILDING for carload and less than carload receiving and shipping, ample trucking accommodations, elevators, heat, light, water, power, telephone, freight, express and parking services.
The Terminal Buildings
Pgh. Terminal Warehouse & Transfer Co.
Terminal Way Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

MR. MERCHANT
HERE'S WHAT YOU'RE BEST LOOKING FOR
2 large height showrooms with fine display windows in the retailing wholesale district, retail cellar storage space, also to rent with loading platform, stock rooms, suitable for wall paper, paint, novelty, drug factory, typewriter or adding machine business, will rent single or as whole, long term if desired. Call owner, 701 Peoples Bank Bld. or Court 2188.

Manufacturer's Agents Room
Facing 71 feet on Liberty avenue above Arlline Theater, runs back 110 feet. Can be subdivided for display and sample rooms. Call Mr. Malech or Mr. Arnheim.
UnitedStatesRealtyCo.
Arcadian Bldg. 339 Fifth Ave. AT 4800

Call AVEY & IRISH for
Complete Real List of Business Properties
First Nat. Bank Bldg. Atlantic 9858

Lofts & Warehouses 49

Daylight Factory Downtown.
Modern loft construction concrete floor and building containing 20,000 sq. ft. floor space. Term lease at $7000 per year. Possession May 1st.
GEORGE BROS.,
207 4th Avenue Court 2000

LOFTS AND FLOORS
In numerous buildings downtown, 1,200 sq. ft. to 16,000 sq. ft. to a floor at rates from twenty cents a square foot. Real light elevator service furnished. Shipping platforms and railroad siding.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth Ave. Court 5660

WE SPECIALIZE in factories, sites, warehouses, loft space
Porter & MacDowell Co.
PROMPT SERVICE
Columbia Bank Bldg. Court 4080

Resorts, Cottages, Etc. 52

MIAMI This winter better get located beautiful home, Normal Rec. 4 bedrms. 2 baths, fireplace, frigidaire, gar., lot, view, $2,500 cash. 3532 Northeast 26th st. Wire if interested. A. Howard.

FOR RENT
Business Properties 47

FOR RENT
20 x 100
Entire five story and basement bldg. FIREPROOF. Brick and steel construction.
Passenger elevator steam heat.
This building is so situated that it affords excellent light on all sides suitable for offices or light manufacturing.
Immediate possession.
AVEY & IRISH,
Atlantic 0616 1st National Bank Bldg.

WAREHOUSE AND WAREROOMS
In modern buildings for wholesalers, distributors, manufacturers' agents and chain store operations. Office facilities available as well as direct railroad connections within the TERMINAL BUILDING for carload and less than carload receiving and shipping, ample trucking accommodations, elevators, heat, light, water, power, telephone, freight, express and parking services.
The Terminal Buildings
Pgh. Terminal Warehouse & Transfer Co.
Terminal Way Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

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2 large height showrooms with fine display windows in the retailing wholesale district, retail cellar storage space, also to rent with loading platform, stock rooms, suitable for wall paper, paint, novelty, drug factory, typewriter or adding machine business, will rent single or as whole, long term if desired. Call owner, 701 Peoples Bank Bld. or Court 2188.

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Facing 71 feet on Liberty avenue above Arlline Theater, runs back 110 feet. Can be subdivided for display and sample rooms. Call Mr. Malech or Mr. Arnheim.
UnitedStatesRealtyCo.
Arcadian Bldg. 339 Fifth Ave. AT 4800

Call AVEY & IRISH for
Complete Real List of Business Properties
First Nat. Bank Bldg. Atlantic 9858

Offices & Desk Room 50

OFFICES ARE READY
For inspection as big contracts for remodeling, painting, etc. are finished in the Magee Building, American Bank Building, Standard Life Building, Mahoney Building and Marchand block. Don't make commitments until you see what we have at $35.00 to $50.00 per room.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth Ave. Court 5660

EAST LIBERTY
1,700 SQ. FT.
Of office space arranged Bond Warner Bldgs. at reasonable rent.
HUSS BROTHERS,
5872 Baum Blvd. MO 4866

OFFICES,
East Liberty attractive offices, single or suite, immediate possession.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Montrose 6025. Penn and Highland Aves.

SUB LEASE office space with stenographic service, telephone, facilities, explosive or equipped business representatives. Inquire 811 Union Trust Bldg. Pittsburgh. Telephone Atlantic 4807.

FUR. OFFICE or desk space, also coat address $5 mo. Suite 207 Investment Bldg. 239 4th ave.

2 COMMUNICATING offices, steam heat, March 1st, rent $35. Homewood Realty Bldg. 7214 Kelly St.

Garages To Let 55

FIREPROOF GARAGE
Brand new sheet steel space for one large car, Bidwell st. and Penn ave. Rent $150 per month. Immediate possession.
SCOTT & McCUNE,
Frick Bldg. Atlantic 6111

GARAGE FOR RENT
Room for 80 cars located in East End very reasonable space can be had.
B. THORPE & CO.,
Bakewell Bldg. Court 2122

TO LET SOUTH HILLS GARAGE
West Liberty ave. new building, good location.
ARTHUR WEGERT,
2932 West Liberty Ave. Dormont

GARAGE Fifth av. Center & Aiken aves. E. E. light, heat, $18 mo. MO 1662

Wanted, To Rent 56

GENTLEMAN single desires room, private home center of bath, meals giving number in family, heat cost per mo. whether meals if desired or etc., permanent can for reference. Write R 155 Sun-Tele.

City & Suburban Houses 60

COLORED PEOPLE Country home for 2 or 3 families. Terms same as rent. See owner, 615 W. Diamond St., FA 5087.

NO sleepless nights after you have bought in Wellington Heights. Perry Highway and Highland ave.

FOR SALE House 8 rooms, near St. Bede's Church. Price reasonable. Call Hiland 2753-M.

HOME on west lot, $6,200. Long Construction Co., 906 Fulton Bldg. At. 6007

FINE home, suit for sanitarium, cheap to non-resident. Write M 158, Sun-Telegraph.

SHEFFADEN duplex, wonderful bargain best location, $13,000. Federal 1935-J.

FOR SALE
City & Suburban Houses 60

BUILDING YOUR HOME

Before building your home you should have the advice of experts in making your selection. The best edition of the Pennsylvania Homes Book contains 100 plans designed by experts.

Any RETAIL LUMBER DEALER will be glad to cooperate with you in making your selection. Ask for a copy of the Pennsylvania Homes Plan Book, or call or write

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS ASSOCIATION of Western Pennsylvania
209 PLAZA BUILDING PITTSBURGH, PA.

The greatest six-room home value in Pittsburgh.
THIS HOME LOCATED AT 7248 PENN AVE. OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M. SUNDAY 2 TO 9 P. M.
If you desire a different type we will make plans and build to suit you on the same basis of value.
W. J. Donoughe Co
GENERAL OFFICE VERONA, PA.
PITTSBURGH OFFICE 7226 PENN AVE. PHONE MONTROSE 8118

Build on That Vacant Lot
A real six room brick home,
$6,300
INCLUDING EVERYTHING
Long Construct'n Co.
906 Fulton Bldg. Atlantic 6002
Evenings: Lehigh 5514-J.
Carrick 0809-J.

PARKE-DAVIS
Real Estate Co.
Will sell your property.
Will rent your property.
Will secure mortgage money.
Will rent you a home or business place. When in need of their services, call at 638 Penn Ave., or Phone Atlantic 8538.

JOHN F. SWEENY HOMES

$3,500 South Hills. Chicken and garden farm. Cute home, 5 rms. mod. conv. cel. $6,000 Knoxville. Semi brick, 6 rooms, bath. Fine paved st. Near park. $5,750 Near parks. Cozy home 4 rooms, mod. conv. cor. coal for gar. Real bargain. 1005 Diamond Bank Bldg.

ATTENTION HOME BUYERS
We have houses on Beechwood Blvd. Saltzburg road and Linglestown ave., in Overbrook, which we will sell at greatly reduced prices and on reasonable terms. Some buyer have been disqualified by reason of a default in the first mortgage. Scott Jones Mortgage Co. Atlantic 6111.

Fifth-Highland Dist.
Brick Dwelling 11 Rooms, 3 Baths. Hardwood Floors and Finish. Hot Water Heat. Gas. 2 Cars. Chauffeur's Apartment. CHEAP PRICE FOR QUICK SALE.

FELTYBERGER BROS.
ATLANTIC 9270
UNION TRUST BLDG.
Let Your Property With Us for Sale

ARDWALL
Charming home, living room 14x30, 4 attractive bedrooms and den, 2nd fl. every and a room, 2nd fl. garage, lot 80x135 facing on two streets, only $16,000 assume 4% balance mortgage.
JOHN D. STROCK
334 Oliver Building Atlantic 8197

MR. PROSPECTIVE HOME OWNER Will build according to your plans. Your lot and small amount of cash needed. Have to finance homes $5,000 and up. HARVEY STROCK. LEH 6204 J.

SHERADEN New modern home, vapor heat, elegant built in kitchen, white, large lot, 50 ft. paved street & more. Fresh air set, will rent at once, residence when completed for you to inspect same. $1,000 down, balance $60 per month. Walnut 4788 R. Robert J. Burrows.

NEW ALL BRICK—$5,250.
Will build you 6 rooms and bath complete ready to move in, all you need is a deposit and small amount of cash. Call Builder Lehigh 0872.

NEAR WILKINSBURG MANOR
Modern 6 room brick and shingle dwelling, 2 car garage, tile bath, sun parlor, one block to cars and schools, $8,500.
ARTHUR F. TEXTER PENHURST 1805

BUTLER HIGHWAY 25 minutes drive Federal st. new single type bungalow, 5 rooms, conveniences, large ground, may take unit of trade for city. Phone Wm. Baldinger P. D. 1, Valencia.

COUNTRY HOME and servants quarters, 10 rooms shower and bath, 2 car garage. All modern conveniences. Near Wildwood Country Club, 10 miles from city. Babcock Blvd. AT 8277.

$7,500 OWN YOUR OWN HOME $7,500
FOREST HILLS New 6-rm. h. room, h. w. floors, tile bath, fireplace, lot. Cash $1750, balance monthly. Call owner.

IN the suburbs a young man's fancy turns to love and the next step for him and his fancy is Wedding Daughter. Penn Highway and Highland ave.

EDGEWOOD $8,000 6 rooms, brick, sun parlor, oak fl., h. w. heat, tile bath, lovely garage. Edward Zimmerman, 743 Penn ave. Wilkinsburg.

FOR SALE
East End Houses 61

MURDOCH FARM HOMES
We are offering for sale several high class modern homes in this exclusive district ranging in price from $23,000 to $75,000. These homes may be seen at any time by appointment. Call Mr. Shaughnessy.
AVEY & IRISH,
1307 First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Atlantic 9858

FOR SALE OR TRADE
Open for inspection from 2 to 8, new home 101 So. Homewood ave. 6 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, will finance to suit buyer. For appointment call daytime Grant 7728, Sundays and evenings Mont. rose 3020.
SAM GELMAN, Builder

HAVE MOVED to New York and must sell my new home at once. Cost $16,000.
$14,000
Takes it. $1,000 cash required. Balance on terms. House has 7 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, etc. Lot 45x148. Call H. M. Justice, Court 1067 or Hazel 6817.

MURDOCH FARMS LOT
Most attractive building lot in Murdoch Farms, surrounded by fine exclusive homes, price very reasonable for this choice property.
CALL ATLANTIC 8197

HOWE ST. ESTATE
Must sell brick home of 6 rooms, bath at rare bargain, $11,500 cash.
BROAD REALTY MONTROSE 3121
203 Princeton St. at Broad

BLOOMFIELD $5,500
Party wall brick and house, 6 rooms, finished attic, gas, elec., cement cellar, near Liberty ave.
R. J. ORLOW
1722 Liberty Ave. Schenley 5479

MODERN 9 room stone, electric refrigerator, hot water heat, stone garage, $9,250. McPherson Blvd. $11,500.
Homewood Realty Co. Penhurst 3500

CO. HILL, 755 Montclair st., 6 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, $9,700. Hazel 0820-M.

East End Houses 61

This CARD LANE, near Lang and Penn aves., sold at sheriff sale in November to the Peoples Bank of Brooklyn, worth at least $21,500, mortgage $12,000, our price $15,000. Brick 8 rooms, 3 baths, double 2 car garage, hot water heat all latest improvements, large seven cel. 2 car garage, house only 3 years old. Representative on property from 3 to 4 today. Strong hand money with you. This property will positively not withdrawn 24 hours.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Building Court 1810

MURDOCH FARMS
SACRIFICE!
Situated on one of the best streets, 7 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, white tiled bath, gas radiator, unfinished heater room and cellar, garage, lot 80x150 to 20-ft. paved alley, must be sold at $22,500 to close an estate, $2,000 down payment to suit purchaser. Must be seen to be appreciated.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co. Inc.
5420 Forbes Street Hazel 0261-62

AYLESBORO AVENUE
Beautiful center hall residence, lot 110x150, living room, sunroom, dining room, pantry, butler's pantry, kitchen, 1st fl., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2nd fl., 5 rooms, 1 bath, 3rd fl., garage, 3 cars, woodwork throughout mahogany and walnut of exceptional quality, kitchen, walls and ceiling white tiled, marble private lake, to close estate.
JOHN D. STROCK
334 Oliver Building Atlantic 8197

ULTRA MODERN
EAST END HOME
OUT OF THE ORDINARY
8 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage. Exceptionally well planned, high class neighborhood. The price is right, $42,500. See this before you decide on that new home. Shown by appointment only.
RICHEY BARNHART CO.,
32 Vandergrift Bldg. Court 5670

$7,500
An exceptional new home, two story effect, center hall, large living room, enclosed sun parlor, dining room, panelled, tiled kitchen, four bedrooms and three baths, second floor, also two maid's rooms, bath, house maid's side, third room and laundry, chute, hot water heat, two fireplaces, garage, large grounds.
O. R. MINNEMEYER,
916 FARMERS BANK BLDG.

★ Sq. Hill, Best Section,
Modern home, one year old, ideally located, 9 rooms, first floor 4 rooms, 2 baths, second floor 3 rooms and bath on third floor, double garage, price $31,500.
PORTER & MacDOWELL CO.
Columbia Bank Bldg. Court 4080

SPLENDID MODERN HOME.
Nine rooms, hot water heat, garage, brass plumbing, instantaneous water heater, solid porcelain laundry trays, $15,000.00.
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
Ask for Mr. Connelly
1414 Farmers Bank Bldg.
Atlantic 3570.

$11,500—Squirrel Hill
North of Forbes street, modern brick, 7 rooms, large living room, hardwood, hot water heat, tile bath, 2 bedrooms, second floor, 2 baths, brick garage, real bargain, radiator inside.
JAMES H. THOMPSON,
210 Bakewell Bldg. Court 1823

MUST BE SOLD
At Beechwood Blvd. fine home of 7 rooms built by owner at cost of more than $15,000, not $12,500 with shade trees and garage, $13,500 for immediate sale terms.
CULLEN CO.,
317 Highland Bldg. Montrose 1450

FORECLOSURE PRICE
Beautiful Squirrel Hill home, 9 rooms, 2 baths, breakfast room, double garage, large level lot, fine surroundings. Clear $28,000. Will sell for $20,500, cash basis, if sold immediately. Inspect—any time. Call owner, 5314 Darlington rd. Court 1038. (Sunday: Hazel 2142.)

ABSOLUTE SACRIFICE.
Highland Station District—Brick, 10 rooms, 2 baths, garage. Only $10,000. $3,000 cash required. Call 317 Elderkin.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield st. MO 4301

Unusual Bargain—$12,000.
JACKSON ST. NEAR HIGHLAND AVE.
Double brick, 6 rooms and bath on each side, hot air heat. Choice location.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Montrose 6025. Penn and Highland Aves.

Sq. Hill Residence—Worth $25,000
Beautiful brick on tile home, 8 rooms, 2 baths, parquette floors, all modern, 2 car garage, $1,500 cash will handle. Balance monthly.
REED REAL ESTATE CO.
2nd Lav. & Finance Bldg. AT 0030

REAL BARGAIN
506 S. Highland avenue, 8 rooms, 2 baths, in good condition, lot 44x150, price $11,000 cash.
REED & WILKINS,
6023 Center Ave. Montrose 6100

HIGHLAND SECTION
$25,000 brick house, 10 rooms, 3 baths, garage, excellent location.
P. G. CONLEY & CO.,
127 N. Highland Ave. Hiland 2070

POINT BREEZE
New all brick house, 6 rooms, breakfast nook, colored tile bath, garage, complete furnished open for inspection 7035 Reynolds st.

$7,500—$500 CASH.
Modern home of 6 rooms and bath, hard wood, furnace heat and garage. Price, the rent. Call Hazel 6205-J or Hazel 6117.

BRICK HOUSE, 6 rooms, tile bath, new furnace, hardwood floors, good lot. Fine location.
J. A. Young & Co., Inc.,
173 S. Highland Ave.

140 BROWNING ROAD
10 rooms, 3 baths, extra modern, exceptionally well arranged, account of death in family, owner, L. H. Irwin, AT 3311.

EAST LIBERTY district, one-half block from Shady ave., solid brick house, 12 rooms and 2 baths, remodeled and redecorated in latest design, electric refrigerator, 2-car brick garage, lot 48x125. Call Atlantic 8192.

Corner Forbes and Wightman
Bungalow type home, seven rooms, two baths, hardwood floors, etc. Garage. Call owner.

N. FAIRMOUNT ST. New, up-to-date, will take vacant or small home as part payment. Owner, Frank Lemmi, Fairfax 6011 eves.

REGENT SQUARE, Modern 6 room brick tile bath, hwd. firs., garage, schools. Reasonably priced quick sale. CH 6291

11-ROOM frame with 2 garages, arranged for 2 families; $8,000. In Homewood Penhurst 3501.

SQUIRREL HILL, 8 rm. brick, all conveniences, stone garage, rear. Grant 0000 R.

MUST sacrifice 8-room Squirrel Hill home easy terms. Write L 135, Sun-Telegraph.

SHADYSIDE Restricted area, new, 6 rms., 3 baths, 2-car gar.; bargain. MA 3542.

N. MATHILDA ST. Brick 7 rms., bath, good cond.; greatly red. MA 5400.

OAKLAND duplex, owner leaving city, good location, real bargain. MA 3542.

PROPERTY AT 112 11 & 16 SHERIDAN SQUARE. CALL MONTROSE 4117.

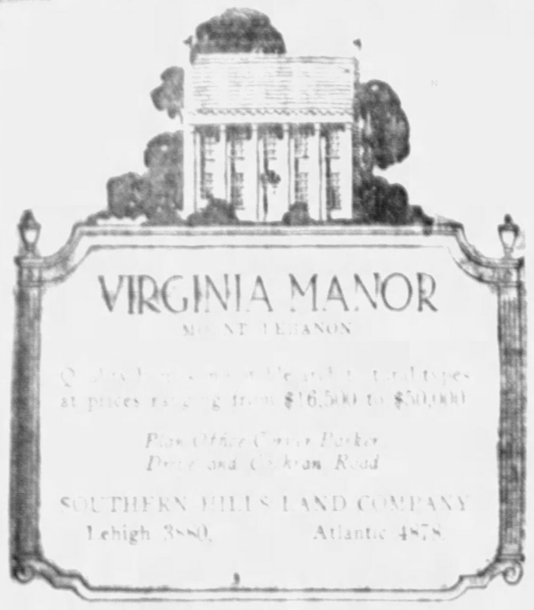
FOR SALE
Beechview, Brookline 64

SPECIAL JANUARY ONLY
FOUR 5 ROOM HOMES
6 ROOMS AND BATH ALL BRICK $5,750 ON YOUR LOT
FOR INFORMATION CALL LEHIGH 2021 OR 2022
Frank Perry
1500 METHYL AVE., PITTSBURGH

East End Houses 61

EAST END
2 apartment brick house with two 5 room rooms on second floor situated in Home of Sacred Heart district, hot water heat, excellent condition, garage with heat and running water.

FOR SALE Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63



MT. LEBANON HOMES

$14,000— New brick English type home with center hall, 4 large rooms, tile bath, lavatory and 2 clothes closets, hardwood floors throughout, oil heat, garage. Price includes 6 completed lots, all shading hot water heat, garage. Price, etc., easily adjusted to suit. Open daily and Sunday. Directions: Drive out Washington Rd. to Mt. Lebanon, turn left on Cedar Blvd. to Parker Drive, turn right to model home. Terms arranged.

$17,000— New and unusually attractive English type home of 7 large rooms, 2 tile baths and 2-car garage, built-in features, slate roof, copper screens, hardwood floors throughout, oil heat, hot water heat, garage. Price, etc., easily adjusted to suit. Open daily and Sunday. Directions: Drive out Washington Rd. to Mt. Lebanon, turn left on Cedar Blvd. to Parker Drive, turn right to model home. Terms arranged.

W. M. HALL,
605 Washington Rd. Mt. Lebanon Lehigh 0211
Lehigh Theatre Bldg., Carnegie

RARE VALUE

Seven Rooms—Three Baths,
$16,500— Beautiful English type home of 7 large rooms, 3 tile baths, 2 lavatories, oil heat, garage, slate roof, copper screens, hardwood floors throughout, tiled kitchen and bath floors, Venetian blinds throughout, large lot, beautifully landscaped. Price, etc., easily adjusted to suit. Open daily and Sunday. Directions: Drive out Washington Rd. to Mt. Lebanon, turn left on Cedar Blvd. to Parker Drive, turn right to model home. Terms arranged.

Colonial Realty Company, Inc.
Mt. Lebanon Theatre Bldg., Washington Rd.
Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Lehigh 6660-67
Open Evenings and Sundays 1 P. M.

A WONDERFUL BUY
SOUTH HILLS ACREAGE
ONLY $100 PER ACRE

Will develop into a very desirable lot proposition in the near future. 15 acres of the finest building ground in the Mt. Lebanon district conducive to transportation and a new state road will be built through the same within the next few months, making it one of the best opportunities offered today. A handsome profit should be made on above purchase by anyone who has foresight and good judgment to invest today.

ARTHUR H. WESSEL,
356 Fourth Ave. Pittsburgh.
2651 West Liberty Ave. Dormont.

BE PROGRESSIVE

OWN THIS home and save rent money. Artistic brick and stone exterior, attractive interior, hardwood floors throughout, tiled bath, white enamel kitchen cabinet, oil heat, garage, large lot, beautifully landscaped. Price, terms to suit. Directions: Drive out Washington Rd. to "CASTLE" on left, turn left to Cedar Blvd., turn right to Parker Drive, turn right to model home. Open daily and Sunday. Terms arranged.

Stevenson, Williams Co.,
600 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6000

MT. LEBANON'S BEST

New 7 rooms, 3 baths, 2 lavatories, 2 toilets, 1st floor lavatory covered with tile, kitchen and breakfast room covered with linoleum, two wall decorations, faucets, panel effects, heat, hot water, new lighting fixtures, 2-car garage, slate roof, copper screens. This home is a real bargain at $18,500; easy terms.

Dougherty-McKee Co.,
3132 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 6020

A Home of Style and Character

See this most attractive English stone veneer house, containing 6 rooms, breakfast room and center hall, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with shower, hardwood floors, tile roof, lot 60x141 ft. and 2-car garage. Price $24,000. Cash $5,000.

Freehold Real Estate Co.,
Court 5800 311 Fourth Ave.

TO SETTLE ESTATE

Dormont, new Dutch colonial stone construction, 6 rooms, breakfast nook, 2 tile baths, kitchen tiled, a beautiful home with every modern detail, large corner lot, brick 2-car garage; price $27,000; must be seen to be appreciated. C. W. CLARK, REALTOR, 250 Lincoln ave., Bellevue.

Dormont Double—$16,500

6 rooms and tile bath each side, 2-car garage, fully rented, large mortgageable lot, south front, insulated.

WE HAVE BUILT HUNDREDS OF PROPERTIES IN DORMONT AND MT. LEBANON.
MANY BARGAINS
J. H. DE JOHN, REALTOR,
3227 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 3014-3015

$6,700, Mt. Lebanon, $6,700

6-room brick and shingle slate roof porch, extra corner lot 80x110, several large fruit trees, grapes, shrubbery, paved street, 2 sq. to cars, 2 sq. to stores, 2 sq. to schools.

GEO. H. DUNN,
602 Washington Rd. Mt. Leb. Lehigh 7768

OWNER WANTS ACTION, THIS HOME cost $22,500 but will must be sacrificed; reduced from $13,000. Call Lehigh 9488.

FOR a Mt. Lebanon home see Simmonds, 630 Washington rd. Leh. 1017.

MT. LEBANON STONE.

$16,500— Center hall home, 6 rooms, 2 baths, all tiled, oak floors throughout, attached garage, large lot, near schools and transportation. House is exceptionally well designed and finished. Priced for quick sale. Terms arranged to suit buyer. Will also design, build and finance home on your lot.

WALKER BUILDING CO.,
619 Washington Road Lehigh 5466

STONE

301 Lebanon, 6 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, hot water heat, fireplaces, inclosed sun porch, 2-car garage, steel overhead construction and approximately 6 rear terrace. A rare bargain at $18,000; easy terms.

LIBERTY REALTY CO.,
2020 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 6131

$10,500— Mt. Lebanon home all brick, 6 rooms, tile roof, hot water heat, attached garage, corner location. This is a remarkable bargain. Easy terms.

PHIL DOEBLIN
2200 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 3045

South Hills, 4½ Acres.

Special inducement to builders; paved street, etc.; ready for houses.

ARTHUR WESSEL,
2651 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.
Mayer Bldg., Pittsburgh.

DORMONT, $8,250

Practically new, 6 rooms, tile bath; square to walk; a real buy.

MURPHY BROS.,
2085 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 6317-M

$10,800— Mt. Lebanon, new English type all brick 6-room tile bath, hot water heat and garage, equipped with metal cash copper screens and Venetian window shades; large level lot; beautifully located.

A. V. ARY & IRISH, LEHIGH 5400

MT. LEBANON, $9,500.

Beautiful new home of 6 rooms, tile bath, h. w. heat, w. to w. in garage, large lot; must be seen to be appreciated; many other bargains from $6,000 to $25,000. Call Lehigh 9488.

MT. LEBANON—Modern six-room brick home on large lot; in exclusive section of Mt. Lebanon; owner leaving city; reasonable; immediate sale; terms.

$8,800— Easton ave., 2 block from Castle; 6 rooms, tile bath; large rms; hot air heat; paved alley.

REAL DAGUE, ESTATE
2273 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 2600

DORMONT BARGAIN, $9,500.

Brick and shingle 6 rooms, bath, modern tile garage, level lot, paved alley, and street; must sell. Call owner, LE 5068-R.

BROWNSVILLE RD. at S. Hills Country Club, new English type home, 7 rms., 2 baths, 2 attic, 2-car garage, modern improvements, owner leaving city, $19,500.

MT. LEBANON, 6 rm. house, immediate possession, hdwd. firs, tile bath, garage, well planted yard, $12,000. Call Hiland 6915 mornings only.

$9,500 TERMS NEW BRICK.

Near Beechview Hill, 6 rooms, tiled tile bath; hot water heat; garage to fit level lot. Lehigh 7670.

$12,500—NEW, 6 rms., 2 tile baths, attic, knotty pine, hot w. ht., gar., ideal location. Lehigh 2222-J.

MT. LEBANON, 4 rms., kitch. and rec., $3,000. Bldg. $10,000. Cheap for cash. Lehi. 6909-J.

MARY, I know you will say, "Yes" when I tell you I have bought in Wellington Heights.

MT. LEBANON home, near business center; schools; churches. (Owner LE 5069.)

$5,500—DORMONT, 7 rms., 2-family, garage. Ideal location. Lehigh 2546-J.

FOR SALE Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

LAKE VALLEY

Seven Rooms—Three Baths,
$16,500— Beautiful English type home of 7 large rooms, 3 tile baths, lavatory and 2 clothes closets, hardwood floors throughout, oil heat, garage, large lot, beautifully landscaped. Price, etc., easily adjusted to suit. Open daily and Sunday. Directions: Drive out Washington Rd. to Mt. Lebanon, turn left on Cedar Blvd. to Parker Drive, turn right to model home. Terms arranged.

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$5,500—DORMONT, 7 rms., 2-family, garage. Ideal location. Lehigh 2546-J.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

"A CITY FARM"

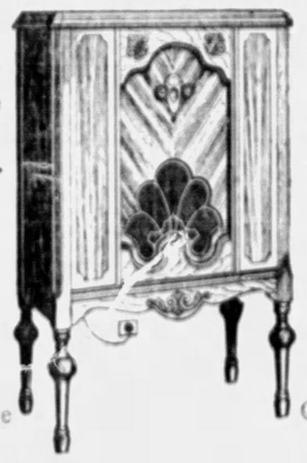
This 35 acres made owner $2,800.00 in 1929. If your desire is to farm and not give up city conveniences this is your opportunity. Large modern home, two baths, electric lights, steam heat, city mail delivery, 14 rooms, 4 baths in all; also 8-room house and bath, 2 tenant houses, new 4-room house, large poultry house, silo, garage and machinery shed. Several acres timber, balance tillable. Owner has other interests, will sell at bargain price. Terms.

HOMES & SEARES
REALTORS
418 N. Main St.
Natrona, Pa.

EQUIPPED FARM WITH MONTHLY INCOME

Here is a farm with the income from coal already over $6,000 a year coal mined at 40 cents per ton and selling over 25 cents per ton. Modern 7-room house, 2 barns, 2 silos, 100 acres, over half in timber, over half in tillage, well watered, 2 springs, 2 streams, 2 wells, 2 cisterns, 2 orchards, 2 gardens, 2 acres of potatoes, 2 acres of buckwheat, 2 acres of corn, 2 acres of oats, 2 acres of wheat, 2 acres of rye, 2 acres of timothy, 2 acres of clover, 2 acres of alfalfa, 2 acres of soy beans, 2 acres of cow peas, 2 acres of sorghum, 2 acres of millet, 2 acres of sudan grass, 2 acres of kaffir corn, 2 acres of milo maize, 2 acres of hegari, 2 acres of kaf

RARE BARGAINS IN USED CARS—ALL MAKES ALL MODELS $50 AND UP



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STOCK NO.			STOCK NO.	
554	1929 Chevrolet Coupe	$475	568	1929 Chevrolet Sedan $550
579	1929 Chevrolet Coach	500	587	1929 Chevrolet Coach 475
575	1925 Oldsmobile Tour.	150	472	1928 Chevrolet Landau 475
534	1928 Chevrolet Sedan	425	463	1927 Pontiac Coach 375
555	1925 Chevrolet Roadster	150	593	1928 Chevrolet Coach 390
582	1927 Chevrolet Coach	225	576	1928 Chevrolet Coupe 495
504	1928 Durant Coupe	415	296	1926 Pontiac Coach, new rubber 425
666	1926 Studebaker Vic. 5-Pass.	300	577	1927 Chevrolet Coupe 375
564	1925 Hudson Sedan	270	554	1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet 300
571	1928 Chevrolet Panel Truck	300	575	1929 Chevrolet Coupe 495
559	1927 Essex Coach	325	522	1929 Chevrolet Coach 575
502	1927 Chevrolet Coach	250	430	1928 Chevrolet Coach 365
496	1929 Chevrolet Coach	525	447	1926 Chevrolet Cabriolet 425
545	1927 Chevrolet Coach	265	540	1929 Chevrolet Coupe 525
466	1928 Chevrolet Coupe	395	556	1924 Hudson Coach 160
581	1928 Model A Ford Tudor	435	535	1926 Oakland Coach 300
544	1928 Chevrolet Sedan	395	574	1927 Chevrolet Coach 245
541	1924 Chevrolet Coach	495	R519	1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet 450
510	1926 Davis Sedan	265	R518	1928 Chevrolet Coach 450
569	1923 Essex Sport Coupe	515	530	1925 Essex Coupe 375

THE ABOVE CARS ARE ALL RECONDITIONED AND DEMONSTRATION WILL BE GIVEN. 90 DAY GUARANTEE ON THE BATTERY, GOOD RUBBER AND PAINT.

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200-426 Penn Avenue, Wilkinsburg, Pa.
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Terms to Suit Every Purchaser. Open Evenings

Special 3-Day Sale

On all Chevrolet cars purchased from us, costing $225 or more, we will install four brand new Goodyear, Goodrich or U. S. Royal Cord tires absolutely free. The following cars have all been reconditioned and are excellent bargains. Come in and be convinced. Extremely liberal terms.

By the payment of a reasonable deposit the car you purchase will be stored free until spring.

1928 CHEVROLET COUPE	$445.00
1929 CHEVROLET COACH	465.00
1929 CHEVROLET SEDAN	485.00
1928 CHEVROLET COUPE	350.00
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1928 CHEVROLET SEDAN	375.00
1927 CHEVROLET SEDAN	280.00
1927 CHEVROLET COUPE	225.00
1927 CHEVROLET COACH	225.00

Murdoch Chevrolet Co.
3440 Forbes st. Mayflower 1291

REAL BARGAINS

WHILE THEY LAST.

1927 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan	$150
1927 Chevrolet Landau Sedan	375
1931 Cadillac Coupe, 4-Pass	150
1924 Dodge Touring	75
1924 Nash Roadster	50
1926 Overland Sedan	85
1926 Chevrolet Sedan	100
Buick Roadster	50
1928 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan	300
1926 Chevrolet Coupe	150
1926 Chevrolet Coupe	150
1927 Chevrolet Coach	150
1927 Chevrolet Roadster	100
1927 Dodge Sedan	150
1927 Dodge Coupe	150
1928 Ford Model A Spl. Roadster	300
1928 Ford Model A Tudor	300
1928 Ford Model A 2nd. Coupe	250
1927 Ford Touring	75
1927 Ford Roadster	85
1927 Ford Coupe	100
1929 Ford Fordor Sedan	395

75 Other Cars and Trucks. Terms. Any Make. About Our No Down-Payment Plan. Many Others. $50 and Up.

4612 FORBES STREET.

BRANT'S BARGAINS

1930 Chrysler 70 Sedan	$1175
1930 Chrysler 77 Special Sedan	1675
1929 Chrysler 65 Coupe	650
1929 Auburn Sp. Coupe	1185
1929 DeSoto 6 Coupe	650
1928 Chrysler 52 DeLuxe Roadster	395
1929 Ford DeLuxe Rdstr.	350
1928 Chevrolet Roadster	255
1928 Chevrolet Coach	275
1928 Dodge 6 Coupe	475
1929 Plymouth DeLuxe Coupe	550
1929 Plymouth DeLuxe Roadster	550
1928 Pontiac Coach	295
1928 Oakland Coach	450

50 Others to Select From.

BRANT'S GARAGE
At Horseshoe Bend, West View
Phone Wellington 1777.

15 TO 35% OFF

BUY NOW AND SAVE $ $ $

1929 Chrysler 70 Roadster	$1 250
1929 Chrysler 65 Coach	900
1929 Chrysler 65 Roadster	900
1928 Plymouth Coach	475
1928 Chrysler 72 Sedan	915
1928 Chrysler 65 Sedan	815
1928 Whippet Cab	415
1928 Buick Coupe	685
1928 Buick Sedan	825
1928 Essex Sedan	365
1927 Fearless Sedan	315
1927 Buick Coach	315
1926 Nash Sedan	300
1928 Plymouth Sport Coupe	550
1929 Chevrolet Sedan	585
1927 Marmon Cab	600
1927 Nash Sedan	400
1928 Studebaker 4 P. Coupe	585
1928 Jordan Victoria	350
1928 Oldsmobile Coupe	515

Many Other Good Bargains.

SAMSON MOTOR CO.
4643 BAUM BLVD.
Mayflower 2301.
Open Evenings Until 10 P. M.

WE SPECIALIZE

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1929 CHEVROLET COACH
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1928 CHEVROLET SEDAN
1928 CHEVROLET ROADSTER
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1928 CHEVROLET CABRIOLET
1927 CHEVROLET COUPE
1927 CHEVROLET COACH
PAIGE COACH
STUDEBAKER COACH
NEW MODELS ON DISPLAY

These cars can be bought for a small down payment, balance to suit purchaser; other makes of cars, $50 up. We will trade your car on a later model used car. Day and night service.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO
1940 Brighton Rd., N. S. Fairfax 1195
Open Evenings and Sunday

1927 BUICK Standard Six Town Brougham in unusual good shape, fully equipped, bumpers and spare tire. $375.
B. F. STOUT,
5880 Baum Blvd. MO. 1704.

BUICK 1928 Sport Brougham. Double Eagle tires, has trunk, seal covers, a real buy; terms. Hertzler-Gregg Co. 6043 Mayflower, or 433 North Craig st.

1925 BUICK, 4-Pass. Master Coupe, mechanically O. K. Tires and finish like new. $225.
B. F. STOUT,
5880 Baum Blvd. MO. 1704.

Buick 1928 Sport Roadster, Rumble seat, mechanically perfect. $525 terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st. Hemlock 0066. Open evenings.

1930 Buick Model 57 Sedan, Six wire wheels, absolutely like new in all respects; car driven very little, sold with a new car guarantee; real bargain. Call Lafayette 0380-F.

BUICK '28 Master four-passenger coupe, new 6-ply tires $750. '27 sedan, $450. '26 coupe, $350. '26 coach, $400. Visit our used car show. Olde Fgh. Co. Baum and Beatty st.

BEST BUY IN PGH,
1929 Buick Sedan, $825.
Call owner, Linden 0012. I need the money; must sell this car.

BUICK '28 Coupe $225, terms. Dixon Motor Co., 100 W. Montgomery av. Fa. 3620.

CADILLAC SEDAN

This 1926 five-passenger sedan is good looking and is good throughout. Real value for $550.00.

PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 5400.
OPEN EVENINGS.

CADILLAC Model 341, A 5-passenger coupe, deluxe equipment. Appearance and condition like new. Priced right.
USED CAR DIVISION
Royston Cadillac-LaSalle Co.
7301 Penn Ave. at Lexington. Churchill 6010

CADILLAC Victoria Coupe, 4-pass., excellent condition; price $750; terms. Private, S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn, Wilk. CH 6058.

CHAND Met. Sed., '27, $225; A-1 shape. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn, Wilk. CH 6058.

CHANDLER 29 Tour., 4-wh. br., $75. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn av., Wilk. CH 6058.

1928 CHEVROLET COUPE
Car is in splendid condition; looks and runs like new; fully equipped; for quick sale, $295; terms to responsible party. H. F. McHugh, Second st., Carnegie, Pa. Phone Carnegie 1071.

1928 Chevrolet Sport Cabriolet
With rumble seat; looks and runs like new; is driven very much like a coupe; $325; terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Braddock 0400.

CHEVROLET coupe, 1927 model, good tires, paint and upholstery. Motor in fine A-1 condition throughout; $125 cash, balance to suit purchaser. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. Open evenings and Sunday. Will trade. Day and night service.

1927 CHEVROLET COUPE
In very good condition. Only $50 Down, balance monthly. Jones Chevrolet, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0066.

CHEVROLET coupe, late '27, fine condition, $200. Call Brandywine 1740.

CHEVROLET 1926 COACH MOTOR UP, UPHOLSTERY AND TIRES PERFECT, $150 BALANCE TO SUIT. DONALDSON MOTOR, 1103 WESTERN AVE., N. S.

1926 CHEVROLET coupe, new tires, motor and body A-1 condition. $325. Fairfax 9260.

Late 1928 Chevrolet Sedan,
In first-class condition; will sell for $200 less. Call Mr. Barnhardt, Lehigh 1178.

CHEVROLET COUPE, 1928 Model; looks and runs like new; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

CHEVROLET 1928 Touring, excellent condition; sacrifice $200. Fairfax 0186.

CHEV. '28 rdstr., with pickup body, $250. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn, Wilk. CH 6058.

LINCOLN
USED CAR DEPARTMENT
We have a Chrysler Series 80 4-pass. Coupe, has good paint and new tires; in perfect shape. Cost when new, $3,250; our price, $750.
LOWE MOTOR CO.,
5124 LIBERTY AVE. MONTROSE 5062

Sales Volume

on

New Hudson Great 8

and

New Essex Challengers

Force big price reduction on all used cars. We need additional space, therefore used cars must go regardless of cost.

Remember the Pierpoint Guarantee!

Terms Arranged.

Pierpoint Motor Co.
5001 BAUM BLVD.

MAYFLOWER 3100. OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.

"OPPORTUNITY"

Remodeling Building

Prices Cut on Account of Lack of Space.
NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED

All cars in A-1 condition. Must be seen to be appreciated.

1928 Buick S., model 29	$625	1928 Studebaker Dictator Sedan	$425
1928 Buick Sd., model 51	800	1927 Paige 8 Sed., 4-speed transmission	495
1928 Buick Sd., model 47-S	750	1926 Buick Coupe, model 28, new tires	275
1928 Buick Sd., model 47-S	675	1926 Buick Coach, model 20, like new	275
1928 Buick Cpe., model 26	525	1926 Dodge Sedan	100
1926 Buick Master Sedan	275		
1927 Buick 4-pass. Coupe, perfect	465		

Also 6 Good Automobiles Less Than $100

St. Clair Buick Sales

3261 West Liberty Ave. Dormont's Finest Used Car Dept.
Phones: Lehigh 5660-5661. ALWAYS OPEN.

1927 CHEVROLET COUPE
In excellent condition, motor perfect, fully equipped, good tires, price $175, terms. H. F. McHugh, Second st., Carnegie, Pa. Phone Carnegie 1071.

CHEVROLET COACH
1929, only 4,000 miles, $475
DORMONT OLDSMOBILE CO., Lehigh 1082-1083.

CHEVROLET cabriolet, 1927 model, good tires, bumpers, upholstery and paint are fine, motor in very good condition, $102 down, balance to suit purchaser; will trade. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. Fairfax 1195. Open evenings and Sunday. Day and night service.

1928 CHEVROLET COUPE
Driven very little, all good tires, perfect mechanically, $325; terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

1927 CHEVROLET Coupe, a fine coupe with plenty of miles of good service, tires and motor fine. $200.
B. F. STOUT,
5880 Baum Blvd. MO. 1704.

1927 CHEVROLET COACH
Real bargain at $50 down, balance easy monthly payments. Jones Chevrolet, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0066.

1926 CHEVROLET COACH
Just reputitled, looks like new, mechanically perfect, first $100 takes it. Call H. F. McHugh, Carnegie 1340.

CHEVROLET coach, 1928 model, bumpers, spare tires, paint and upholstery are fine, motor in shady condition throughout; $195, balance to suit purchaser. Day and night service. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. Fairfax 1195.

1929 CHEVROLET Coach, practically a new car in performance and looks. New car guarantee. $500.
B. F. STOUT,
5880 Baum Blvd. MO. 1704.

1928 CHEVROLET COACH
All good tires, paint and upholstery are like new, priced low, $325; terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Brandywine 0400.

CHEVROLET '28 cabriolet, $475; '28 sport coupe, $475; '28 coach, $450; '28 coupe, $350; '28 coach, $350; '27 coupe, $225; '27 coach, $200; '26 sedan, $100. '24 sedan, $50. Visit our used car show. Olde Fgh. Co., Baum & Beatty st.

1929 Chevrolet 6-Cyl. Sedan, Demonstrator, driven 500 miles; new car guarantee, $175 down, balance monthly. Jones Chevrolet, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0066.

1927 CHEVROLET Coach, completely overhauled and refinished, ready for another year of good service, $185.
B. F. STOUT,
5880 Baum Blvd. MO. 1704.

1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet,
With rumble seat, O. K. that counts; paint and tires like new; priced at $360, terms. Call Lehigh 1178.

1928 CHEVROLET Coach, looks and runs like new car. Good tires and fully equipped, $325.
B. F. STOUT,
5880 Baum Blvd. MO. 1704.

1929 Chevrolet 6-Cyl. Coupe, Like new, new tires, motor A-1, $450 terms. Jones Chevrolet, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0066.

1929 CHEVROLET COACH
Fully equipped, low mileage; just like new. Bargain at $465; terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

CHEVROLET cabriolet, 1927 model; good tires, bumpers, upholstery and paint are fine, motor in very good condition; $102 down, balance to suit purchaser; will trade. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. Open evenings and Sunday. Day and night service.

1927 CHEVROLET COUPE
In very good condition. Only $50 Down, balance monthly. Jones Chevrolet, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0066.

CHEVROLET coupe, late '27, fine condition, $200. Call Brandywine 1740.

CHEVROLET 1926 COACH MOTOR, UPHOLSTERY AND TIRES PERFECT, $150 BALANCE TO SUIT. DONALDSON MOTOR, 1103 WESTERN AVE., N. S.

1926 CHEVROLET coupe, new tires, motor and body A-1 condition. $325. Fairfax 9260.

Late 1928 Chevrolet Sedan,
In first-class condition; will sell for $200 less. Call Mr. Barnhardt, Lehigh 1178.

CHEVROLET COUPE, 1928 Model; looks and runs like new; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

CHEVROLET 1928 Touring, excellent condition; sacrifice $200. Fairfax 0186.

CHEV. '28 rdstr., with pickup body, $250. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn, Wilk. CH 6058.

LINCOLN
USED CAR DEPARTMENT
We have a Chrysler Series 80 4-pass. Coupe, has good paint and new tires; in perfect shape. Cost when new, $3,250; our price, $750.
LOWE MOTOR CO.,
5124 LIBERTY AVE. MONTROSE 5062

Chrysler 72 Royal Sedan,
Take the wheel of this car and try it out, drive through crowded downtown streets or out in the open, try for power, speed and endurance. This owned you will realize is a used car find, $600, or we may be arranged. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd., Lafayette 3292.

CHRYSLER 75 sedan, 1929, run less than 7,000 miles, cost new $1,685.00. Will sacrifice at $1,025.00.
USED CAR DIVISION
Royston Cadillac-LaSalle Co.
7301 Penn Ave. at Lexington. Churchill 6010

Chrysler 77 Royal Sedan,
Driven less than 5,000 miles, owner to be in Florida a year; has 4 spoke bar-wood, down draft carburetor, same model car as displayed at auto show, new car guarantee; $1,345; liberal terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd., Lafayette 3292.

CHRYSLER 80 IMPERIAL
$800 will buy sedan. Original cost $3,300 and still like new. Only $300 down payment. Monroeville Auto Co., 2021 Mutter, Ave., Squirrel Hill.

1927 CHRYSLER Sedan, a real bargain in this fine car. Good tires and full equipment, $250.
B. F. STOUT,
5880 Baum Blvd. MO. 1704.

1927 Chrysler 70 Coach,
All new tires, paint like new, $225; terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Brandywine 0400.

CHRYSLER Coupe, 70 model, 1927, like new, very fine condition, price reasonable. Call Hertzler-Gregg Co., 6043 Mayflower, or 433 North Craig st.

Chrysler 4-Cyl. Coach, $195.
Good running condition, terms. Jones Chevrolet, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0066.

CHRYSLER 65 & 75 sedans, '27-'28 coach, $215. Bob Shearn, 6020 Broad st. MO 0481.

Cord Sport Sedan.
New front wheel drive. Will sell at unpaid estate equity.
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.,
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.

GUIDE—All models, cpe., fdstr., sedans. Bob Shearn, 6020 Broad st. MO 0481.

DE SOTO, 29 6-pass. sedan. Low tires, $700; 29 coach, $650; 28 coach, $600; used car show. Olde Fgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

1928 DODGE SEDAN
Excellent condition throughout, paint like new, $495; terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

DODGE Sedan, 1928, color blue (dark blue), like new; price $645; terms. Franklin Co., 6043 Mayflower, 433 North Craig st.

DODGE '28 sedan, very good, at $250. Don't fail to visit our used car show. Olde Fgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

DODGE '27 coupe, std. shift, $285; terms. Bob Shearn, 6020 Broad st. MO 0481.

1928 DURANT SEDAN
Traded in on a new car this week; this sedan has been driven only a few months, ready for immediate sale, $375; terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd., Lafayette 3292.

ELCAR 1929 SEDAN.
7 Pass., 5 new tires, balloon tires, A-1 condition throughout; original cost $2,500. Bargain for $850. Terms and trade. 1908 PENN AVE.

ELCAR 1929 SEDAN.
7 Pass., 5 new tires, balloon tires, A-1 condition throughout; original cost $3,300. Bargain for $850. Terms and trade. 4612 FORBES ST.

ERSKINE—28 coupe, $400. Don't fail to visit our used car show; bargains galore. Olde Fgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

ERSKINE 6 Coach, '28—7,000 miles; $450. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn, Wilk. CH 6058.

ESSEX Coach, 1927 model; paint, upholstery and tires like new; mechanically perfect; bargain, $125; cash or terms. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley. Phone Sewickley 1275.

1926 ESSEX Coach, good mechanical condition. Finish fine, tires very good, a good buy at $75.
B. F. STOUT,
5880 Baum Blvd. MO. 1704.

ESSEX '28 sedan, like new, tires hardly worn, $400; '27 coach, $225; '26 coach, $75. Visit our used car show. Big selection. Olde Fgh. Co., Baum & Beatty st.

LATE 1926 Essex Coach; good tires, paint and upholstery; mechanically perfect; priced at $45. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley. Phone Sewickley 1275.

1929 FORD 2-door sedan, practically new and guaranteed; fully equipped; low mileage; a bargain; $150 down, balance $25 per month. Geisler Bros., Federal 0489 or 0190.

Ford Model A 2-Door Sedan,
1929 model. Like new in every way; going at $375. Terms. Jones Chevrolet, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0066.

FORD, Model A, 2-door Sedan, 1929 Model in very good condition; upholstery and paint are like new; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

FORD model A Standard Coupe, 1929 model; color blue; upholstery and paint are like new; car in excellent condition; 30-day guarantee; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

FORD 1926 Tudor Sedan, perfect all around. See this one for $325. Only $100 down. Lehigh 0700.

MARMON

Values in Used Cars

1929 Marm. 78 C. C.	$1450	1928 Essex Sedan	$ 485
1929 Marmon 78 Sp.	1450	1929 Ford A Coupe	450
1928 Marm. 78 Sdn.	1275	1929 Ford A, 4-d. Sd.	435
1928 Marm. 78 C. C.	1250	1926 Hupmobile 6	435
1929 Marm. 68 Cpe.	1100	1926 Stude. Sedan	395
1927 Marm. 8 Cus. S.	975	1928 Chevrolet Cpe.	385
1929 Roosevelt V. C.	925	1927 Chrysler Coach	365
1929 Nash Coupe	745	1926 Chrysler 58 Cp.	365
1928 Stude. Sedan	660	1927 Olds Spt. Rdst.	345
1928 Olds Coupe	645	1926 Nash Sedan	345
1927 Pierce Arrow S.	610	1926 Stutz Roadster	295
1926 Auburn 88 Sdn.	560	1928 Chevrolet Rdst.	285
1927 W.-Knight Cpe.	535	1926 Cleveland Sdn.	265
1927 Buick 4-P. Cpe.	510	1923 Cadillac Sedan	215
1927 Hupp 6 Sedan	510	1927 Pontiac Coupe	210
1927 Reo Coupe	495	1925 Chandler Sedan	185

Marmon Co. of Pittsburgh

USED CAR DEPT.
5929-31 Baum Blvd., opposite Motor Square Garden.
Open Sundays and Evenings Until 10:30 P. M.
TERMS TRADE
MONTROSE 2724. MONTROSE 2724.

FORD COUPE

Model A two-passenger type, equipped with heater and spotlight, tires good, also fine mechanically. Only $400.00.

PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 5400.
OPEN EVENINGS.

FORD, 1929 Tan Fordor driven 5,000 miles, looks, acts like new $682. Only $165 down. LE 0700.

FORD Model T Coupes and Tudors. Low prices. Baum Motor Co., Fa. 3020.

1926 FORD Sedan. Good con. Rosalia and Good tires. Perrysville 600.

FORD model A 4-door Sedan, 1929 model like new, dark blue color, easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

FORD '27 Coupe, $85; like new Tire Trenton ave. or Biddle, Wilkinsburg.

FRANKLIN 1926 5-passenger sedan. This of transportation value still unused. Priced at $450.00.
USED CAR DIVISION
Royston Cadillac-LaSalle Co.
7301 Penn Ave. at Lexington. Churchill 6010

FRANKLIN 1929 sedan, 1,36 model, 5-pass., run 5,000 miles, can't tell it from new, terms. McKinley-Gregg Co., 6043 Mayflower or 433 North Craig st.

FRANKLIN late model Brougham, low mileage, new car guarantee. Cheap. Ernst Franklin Agcy., 2040 W. Liberty.

FRANKLIN Series 11 Sport Sedan, color green, a real bargain, must sell at once, price $550; terms. Hertzler-Gregg Co., 6043 Mayflower, or 433 North Craig st.

FRANKLIN '28 10 C sedan, $300. Ernst Franklin Agcy., 2040 W. Liberty.

1927 HUDSON COACH
Excellent condition throughout. A remarkable buy at $250; terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

HUDSON roadster, early 1929 model, good tires, paint and upholstery, mechanically O. K., priced low at $300; cash or terms. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley. Phone Sewickley 1275.

HUPMOBILE SEDAN

This reconditioned eight-cylinder, five-passenger sedan, priced at $425 for quick sale.

PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 5400.
OPEN EVENINGS.

HUPMOBILE 1927 Sedan Straight 8, car in excellent shape price $475, terms. Franklin Co., 6043 Mayflower, or 433 North Craig st.

HUPMOBILE Roadster, 1925, $125. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 6058.

JORDAN '27 Line S, 4 pass. coupe, good condition, $300. $700; 1040 W. Liberty.

HUPMOBILE '28 Century six, Brougham, $675. '28 sedan, $550. Don't fail to visit our used car show. 100 cars. Olde Fgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

HUPMOBILE '27 6 sedan, like new, $350. Ernst 2040 W. Liberty.

LASALLE—Town sedan with deluxe equipment, good as new tire. Will be sold for $1,350.00.
USED CAR DIVISION
Royston Cadillac-LaSalle Co.
7301 Penn Ave. at Lexington. Churchill 6010

LINCOLN
USED CAR DEPARTMENT
Series 314 Cadillac 7-pass. sedan, looks and runs like a new car, cost when new, $4,150, can be bought today for $700.
LOWE MOTOR CO.,
5124 LIBERTY AVE. MONTROSE 5062

LINCOLN Sedan. A wonderful bargain. In good condition, paint like new, $300; terms. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 0458.

MOON 6-door sedan, this car is in A-1 condition throughout, all new tires, going at $75. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley. Phone Sewickley 1275.

NASH SEDAN

1929 Advance Six, five-passenger sedan, in excellent condition, has fine appearance, priced to sell quickly at only $650.00.

PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 5400.
OPEN EVENINGS.

1927 NASH Sport Cabriolet, finish in black and ivory. Very powerful and quite good tires and fully equipped, $425.
B. F. STOUT,
5880 Baum Blvd. MO. 1704.

NASH '28 adv. sedan, new tires, $700. '28 coupe, $400. '28 sedan, $300. '25 coach, $200. Visit our used car show. All makes and models. Olde Fgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

1928 NASH Advance 6 2-door sedan, at most new 12,000 miles. Leaving city. Carrick 4348-J.

1929 OAKLAND All American 6, 4-door sedan, new tires, paint and upholstery like new, absolutely A-1 mechanically, $550; cash or terms. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley. Phone Sewickley 1275.

1929 Oldsmobile Sedan,
4-wheel brakes, spare tires, bumpers, finish, upholstery, tires and the whole appearance of this car is like new and mechanically right; a car that will give you very satisfying service, $600; terms may be arranged. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd., Lafayette 3292.

OLDSMOBILE COACH—Late 1928, very low mileage, like new, $395. Will take trade in; terms to suit. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley 1275.

OLDSMOBILE '29 coach, $700; '28 sedan, $600; '28 coupe, $500; '28 coach, $500; '27 coupe, $350; '27 sedan, $300; '24 coach, $200. Visit our used car show. Olde Fgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

OLDS Coach; paint good, two new tires, good running condition; must sacrifice; $75. Montrose 3145.

Oldsmobile 6 Landau Sedan,
Good running car has been reconditioned, appearance very good; price $250; $ down at this price; terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd., Lafayette 3292.

PACKARD ROADSTER

1928 six-cylinder roadster, reconditioned. Impossible to secure, later on, this type of car at the price or in the same condition.

PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 5400.
OPEN EVENINGS.

PACKARD SEDAN

626 five-passenger sedan, tires, paint, mechanical condition and appearance it compares with a new car.

PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 5400.
OPEN EVENINGS.

PACKARD CHASSIS

1929. Long wheel base. Would be ideal for hearse, ambulance or delivery.

PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 5400.
OPEN EVENINGS.

Paige 1927 2-Door Sedan,
6-cylinder. Driven only 8,000 miles. In perfect condition throughout. Jones Chevrolet, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0066.

PEERLESS.
Late Model Sedans, reconditioned throughout, good tires and sparkling finish, terms to suit values to suit buyers. The prices will please you.
PEERLESS TRADED CAR DEPT.
5964 Forbes st. MA 5493.

PEERLESS 6 Coupe, deluxe equipment. Brand new big sacrifice in price.
USED CAR DIVISION
Royston Cadillac-LaSalle Co.
7301 Penn Ave. at Lexington. Churchill 6010

1930 PLYMOUTH COUPE
$450 will buy a coupe that looks and runs like new, down payment $150. Morrow-field Auto Co., 1845 Forbes st., 2021 Mutter ave. Squirrel Hill.

PONTIAC 1929
Late model, looks like new, low mileage, 6 wire wheels, good tires, perfectly buyer, price on request. Call Lehigh 1083.

NEW PONTIAC Roadster, never been used at all, 6 wire wheels and trunk rack. Priced at $750.00.
USED CAR DIVISION
Royston Cadillac-LaSalle Co.
7301 Penn Ave. at Lexington. Churchill 6010

PONTIAC COUPE
1928, like new, low mileage, $375.
DORMONT OLDSMOBILE CO., Lehigh 1082-1083.

PONTIAC Coach, 1927—Perf. shape, $200. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn, Wilk. CH 6058.

PONTIAC SEDAN
1928, like new, $550.
DORMONT OLDSMOBILE CO., Lehigh 1082-1083.

PONTIAC, 1929, 4-door sedan, $625, good reasons for selling. Churchill 4350.

RED Flying Cloud sport coupe, $625. Don't fail to visit our used car show. 100 cars. Olde Fgh. Co., Baum & Beatty st.

RED MATE 4-door sedan; can't be told from new, $450. Brannker Motor Co., 716 W. Ohio st. Fairfax 1166.

ROLLS ROYCE SEDAN, $5,000

Late model, condition like new.
Minerva Automobile Agency,
124 Diamond Street at Penn Ave.
Phone Atlantic 5842

STAR 1927—4-CYL. COUPE
Perfect condition, $150; $75 down, balance monthly. Jones Motors, 1317 Carson st. Hemlock 0066.

STUDEBAKER 1928 Coupe, Commander model, color grey, General tires, price $850, terms. Franklin Co., 6043 Mayflower, or 433 North Craig st.

STUDEBAKER Commander Sedan, 1928 model. This car is in perfect condition throughout and beautiful green finish. Real buy at $695; terms. 2041 California ave. V. E. Linden 3658.

STUDEBAKER 1928 Roadster, 4-passenger coupe, fine very little; a real bargain; terms. Franklin Co., 6043 Mayflower or 433 North Craig st.

STUDEBAKER Coupe, 1929, A-1 condition, new tires $300. Lehigh 0427-J.

STUDE 1926 4-passenger, Weyman body, Sport Sedan, 6 wire wheels, new chord tires, Double Eagle tires, new paint. Price $1,600. Call Montrose 2916.

1930 WHIPPET 4-cylinder coach, in first-class condition in every way, real buy at $375, cash or terms. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley. Phone Sewickley 1275.

MUST SELL QUICK, $85.

Whippet coach, low mileage, good battery and tires. Montrose 0221.

WHIPPETS—4 & 6 cyl. roadster & coupe. Bob Shearn, 6020 Broad st. MO 0481.

WILLYS Knight 1928 business coupe, A-1 condition, quick sale, $250. Linden 1271-J.

Fifty Good USED CARS To Choose From.
1928, 1929 and 1930.
Prices from $75.00 to $1,500. Thirty days free trial. Better terms than elsewhere. One man to deal with. No finance company. Forty minutes from Lincoln Highway from Pittsburgh, Pa.
J. N. GREGG,
Phone 2170 R-2 Irwin, Pa.

Auto Bodies Repaired
LIBERTY BRAKE & WELDING CO.
140-150 Beaty St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 1170. Sudden Service.

WHITE TRUCKS

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY

Whites—1½-ton chassis, bodies to suit, $375 up.

White 2-ton, 5-ton motor, dual pneumatic, closed cab and electric lights, $975.

White, 5-ton chassis, $475 up.

White 5-ton dump trucks, $400 up.

Gotfredson 2½-ton, dual pneumatics, closed cab, starter and electric lights, $950.

2¾-ton Dodges, screen sides, 1927, $75 and $125.

2 1½-ton Autocars, starter and electric light, closed cab chassis, bodies to suit, $875-$950.

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.

WE WILL BE GLAD TO MAKE ANY CHANGES IN BODIES OR TIRE EQ

Miscellaneous 85 *Miscellaneous* 85

BUNGALOW BATHROOM OUTFIT
$55
PAUL A. DUBBS DISTRIBUTING CO.
137 PENN AVE PITTSBURGH, PA

RE-ROOF
—THE CLEANING OF CARPETS AND WALL PAPER AROUND THE HOME
A WAY TO BETTER
THE CAMPBELL HOUSE FURNISHING COMPANY

SEAMLESS GUTTER & SPOUTING CO.
3460 FIFTH AVE 1940 PENN AVE

Cornstalk Used To Soundproof Radio Studio

Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—THE lowly cornstalk which the farmer boy used to knock down with a stout stick and which the plowman turned into the ground is about to finds its way into the elaborate surroundings of the radio stage.

The Columbia Broadcasting System has decided to use the once wasted product as a soundproof material for its Washington studio. The company believes this to be an innovation in transferring the product of the farmer, who makes up a large part of the radio audience to the microphone room itself. The wallboard was manufactured from cornstalks sold by the farmer at $10 a ton.

STEAL EVIDENCE NEEDED IN SLOT MACHINE DRIVE

Scranton's Former Mayor, Many Other Officials in Net Spread by Grand Jury.

SCRANTON, Pa., Jan. 25.—(AP.)—State, county and city police today were searching for several men who are alleged to have entered a hotel room last night and stolen evidence that was to have been used by Lackawanna County authorities against some of the 78 persons indicted yesterday in the so-called slot machine scandal.

The room was being used by auditors who have been engaged for three weeks in checking the bank and stock brokerage accounts of 30 persons whose names have been linked with the slot machine investigation.

J. Julius Levy, special prosecutor in the case, said that arrests will likely be made today. The prosecutor believed the evidence taken could be replaced, but said it would mean several more weeks extra work for the auditors.

WARRANTS WITHHELD

Warrants are not to be issued immediately for the arrest of the scores of people indicted yesterday, it was stated today at the court house. They will be afforded a reasonable time to furnish bail.

The report of the grand jury, containing 78 names and 124 indictments, was made public late yesterday. The report bristles with the names of former mayors, burgesses, former and present chiefs of police and other officials charged with enforcement of the law and now charged with plotting to evade and nullify it.

Chief among those indicted for conspiracy to set up and operate slot machines were

MEN INDICTED

Former Mayor E. B. Jermyn, who served two terms as the city's chief executive and rated as one of Scranton's wealthiest residents. Jermyn is reputed to be a multimillionaire.

Omer C. Davis, sheriff of Lackawanna County, former county treasurer and former clerk of the courts.

Former Director of Public Safety James Arigoni, who served under Jermyn during the latter's administration.

The public officials and others are charged with conspiracy to set up and maintain gambling devices and misdemeanor in office.

The indictments were returned after several months' investigation of the operation of slot machines and other gaming devices in Lackawanna County.

Samuel Graubart, alleged king of the slot machine racketeers in Lackawanna County, is under 29 separate indictments. They include bribery, conspiracy and maintaining gambling devices. Graubart is a fugitive and a reward of $1,000 has been offered for his apprehension.

REWARDS OFFERED

Similar rewards have been offered for Former Commissioner Friend and Fred Pride, former proprietor of the "Smoke Shop," alleged headquarters for the slot machine ring, said to have been headed by Edward Miller. Miller has pleaded guilty of six charges of maintaining gambling devices, and the investigation was started as the result of information said to have been furnished by him. He testified that he had paid $3,800 a month for protection, "with 75 per cent going to city hall."

In addition to the officials and former officials, 55 saloonmen and small store owners were named in the indictments as having conspired with the slot machine ring.

PAYING OFF HIS PILOTS WITH DIMES

Photo by Wide World

Dewey L. Noyes Mrs. Noyes John D. Rockefeller

WENT "FLYING"—Rockefeller at Ormond Beach, Fla., paying off with a shiny dime each Mr. and Mrs. Noyes, Pittsburghers and both pilots, after they had taken him on his first flight. They only taxied, not leaving the ground.

GIANT AIRSHIP LINE TO CARRY MAIL OVER SEA

Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation to Seek Government Aid for Spanning of Oceans

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—(INS.)—The federal government will be called upon in the near future to aid private industry in spanning the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans with giant airship mail lines, just as it now is spending millions to help build an American Merchant Marine, it became known today.

The proposal was outlined by J. C. Hunsaker, vice president of the Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation, of Akron, O., in a letter to Representative Wood, (Rep.), of Indiana, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee.

"The corporation, in association with the principal American shipping and aviation lines, organized the Pacific Zeppelin Transport Company," said Hunsaker. The latter corporation is now proposing to the President and the departments concerned to inaugurate a trans-Pacific mail, express and passenger service between California and Manila.

TO ASK LEGISLATION

"Pacific Zeppelin Transport Company will shortly request legislation analogous to existing merchant marine and aviation acts to make its operations possible."

The board of directors of the Pacific company includes Stanley Dollar, noted steamship operator; C. M. Keys, Transcontinental Air Transport, and F. B. Rentschler, of United Aircraft. P. W. Litchfield, president of the Goodyear Rubber Company, is chairman of the board.

Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation and the National City Company have further organized the International Zeppelin Transport Corporation with other important American firms interested in trans-Atlantic traffic," Hunsaker continued.

"It has a small paid in capital which will be expended in making an exhaustive investigation of the technical practicability and economic merit of an airship line between Europe and the United States.

HELIUM GAS NEEDED

"If the conclusion reached is favorable it is intended to expand this American company to undertake this service, probably in co-operation so far as concerns European terminals with mails, with a German group, representing substantial European commercial interests."

Hunsaker appealed to the House Appropriations Committee to take steps to make helium gas available to private firms for this purpose, either through declaring a government monopoly and selling from government-owned plants to private interests, or buying the Navy's helium from private industry to expand the enterprise.

Wearing Apparel 90

Reduced Prices Now
SAMPLES OF FINER MAKE COATS
Beautiful Sample DRESSES
$10
SPECIAL GROUP OF DRESSES $15.00
MRS. LAUTER
3337 Forbes st.
Mayflower 6310

CLEARANCE SALE

MRS. HARRIS 5418 PENN AVE. Mo 1342

Household Goods 86

SUNBEAM HEATING CO.

SEWING MACHINES

$2 Reserves Any Machine
White Sewing Machine Co.

Simmons Bed Complete $14.95

GAS RANGE

Musical Instruments 87

SALE OF USED PIANOS

Machinery & Tools 91

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

"CANARIES"

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

Mail Order, Parcel Post 104

MAIL ORDER
ASTHMA
HONEY

Office & Store Equipm't 89

TYPEWRITERS
NEW & REBUILT
AN EDUCATIONAL
CHRISTMAS GIFT FOR
THE FAMILY

Teeth Service

FREE EXTRACTION
TEETH—BARGAIN PRICES
DR. WALLS M. D. & D. D. S.

P30L RAIDERS ARREST WOMAN

Complaints received by county detectives yesterday resulted in three raids on alleged clearing house lottery headquarters. One woman and two men were arrested.

Mrs. Margaret Porley, proprietor of a confectionery store at 110 Hemlock street, North Side, was taken into custody after detectives reported they confiscated an adding machine and clearing house lottery books.

"Yes, we write," was printed in large letters on a cardboard sign in a front window of the confectionery, according to detectives.

HILL DISTRICT RAIDS

A short time later county sleuths raided 515 and 517 Wylie avenue, where Henry Smith and Ernest Epps, both Negroes, alleged proprietors, were arrested. Two adding machines, note books and other clearing house lottery paraphernalia were reported confiscated.

Following hearings before Alderman George J. Anderson, the three suspects were held in bond for court on charges of keeping a gambling house.

Ambridge police also took part in clearing house "numbers writing" racket arrests they reported.

SOLICITOR ARRESTED

John Sallee, of 122 Beaver road, Ambridge, was arrested by Ambridge police on the street, where they reported he was soliciting numbers business.

He was given a hearing before Justice of the Peace Vincent Lewis, of Ambridge, and held for court in $1,000 bond on a charge of operating a lottery.

A short time later Michael Stefanakis, said to be of Wylie avenue, Pittsburgh, was arrested in Ambridge, and held on a similar charge.

Irene Castle Weeps, Resigns in Stormy Anti-Cruelty Meet

CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—(AP.)—"Deadheads" displaced dogs to make a stormy session out of the anti-cruelty society's annual meeting today, and impelled Mrs. Frederick McLaughlin — the former Irene Castle—to resign from the board of directors amid her own tears and the applause of friends and antagonists.

The one-time dancer demanded names of persons not active in the society's work be stricken from the organization's stationery.

"I object," she said, "to having deadheads on our letterheads."

Sundry remarks were hurled. Mrs. McLaughlin burst into tears and handed in her resignation. Others wept. Another director resigned but the "deadheads" were not stricken.

Lon Chaney Gives in To Lure of 'Talkies'

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Jan. 25.—(INS.)—Lon Chaney is going to make talking pictures, after all. Since the advent of the "talkies," Chaney, along with Charlie Chaplin, has shunned the voice productions. Now, having signed a five-year contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Chaney is preparing to start production on his first talking picture.

CITY AX CUTS 14 FROM PAYROLL

City payroll shakeups, expected daily since January 6, when Mayor Kline began his second term, appeared first in the Department of Public Works where at least 70 employes will be discharged before the end of the month.

Eleven employes of the Bureau of Engineering and three of the Bureau of Water received notice of dismissal yesterday from Director Edward G. Lang.

The latter were technical men who had been engaged in preliminary engineering duties, and laborers. Salaries ranged from $1,600 to $3,600 a year.

Director Lang had before him lists of other jobs that are to be dispensed with, and probably will continue sending notices of dismissal beginning tomorrow.

Lang said there probably would be 20 employes of the Bureau of Bridges and Structures and 16 of the filtration division of the Water Bureau discharged during this week.

The director has ordered another paring of the payroll of the Engineering Bureau, and predicted that more eliminations would be made in the near future.

Lang explained that the discharged employes had completed their work on projects that were to be financed by authorized bond issues and that there was no work available for them on projects to be financed with tax revenue funds.

Girl Ejected From Dance Asks $10,000

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 25.—(AP.)—Miss Eva Miller thought a riding habit was an appropriate dress to wear to a public dance on a cold winter night. Because T. A. Hoover, dancing academy proprietor, didn't agree with her, he was sued today for $10,000 damages. Miss Miller, who brought the suit, alleged she suffered "terrible humiliation" when ejected by Hoover.

Several months ago Hoover was sued for $5,000 by a young woman who was ordered from the hall because she didn't wear hose. The suit subsequently was dismissed.

Monoxide Gas Kills 2 At McKees Rocks

Carbon monoxide gas, formed from an open gas stove, caused the deaths of two men yesterday in a rooming house at 413 Island avenue, McKees Rocks, the coroner reported.

The victims were Alpelo Tiocso, 50, and Angelo Astonia, 30, laborers. Seeking relief from the cold, the men had closed the windows of their bedroom and kept the fire burning. The proprietress discovered the bodies when she went to rouse them for work.

Ft. Wayne Crossings Ordered Abolished

HARRISBURG, Jan. 25.—(INS.)—The Public Service Commission today directed the abolition of three crossings where township roads cross the tracks of the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railway in Little Beaver Township, Lawrence County.

The abolition of the crossings will be effected by construction of marginal roads paralleling the railroad tracks. The cost of the work is estimated at $18,221 and will be done by the Pennsylvania Railroad, lessee of the railroad. The Public Service Commission will contribute $9,000 toward the cost of the work.

THE WEATHER

Western Pennsylvania — Fair and continued cold Sunday; Monday cloudy with rising temperature, followed by snow in north and snow or rain in south portion, Monday afternoon or night.

Hourly Temperatures.

12 midnight		12 (N.) a. m.	
1 a. m.		1 a. m.	
2 a. m.		2 a. m.	
3 a. m.		3 a. m.	
4 a. m.		4 a. m.	
5 a. m.		5 a. m.	
6 a. m.		6 a. m.	
7 a. m.		7 a. m.	
8 a. m.		8 a. m.	
9 a. m.		9 a. m.	
10 a. m.		10 a. m.	
11 a. m.		11 a. m.	

Sunrise today 7:36 Sunset today 5:50

Temperature and Precipitation.

	Tem.	Hum.	Wind	Vel.	Weather
8 a. m.					
Noon					
8 p. m.					

Comparative temperature and precipitation for:

	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924
High							
Low							
Mean							
Precip.							

Bulletin.

Station	Temp. 8 a.m.	Pre. 24 hr.	Station	Temp. 8 a.m.	Pre. 24 hr.
Abilene	60	.00	Louisville		.00
Atlanta		.00	Memphis		.00
Bismarck	16	.00	Miami	68	.00
Boise	32	.00	Nashville		.00
Boston	34	.00	New Orleans	66	.00
Buffalo	22	.00	Oklahoma	52	.00
Chicago	18	.00	New York	36	.00
Cleveland	20	.00	Oklahoma	52	.00
Columbus	24	.00	Omaha	18	.00
Denver	36	.00	Parkersburg	30	.00
Detroit	20	.00	Pierre	24	.00
Duluth	16	.00	Philadelphia	34	.00
Elkins	28	.00	Phoenix		.00
Harrisburg	26	.00	Pittsburgh	24	.00
Helena	14	.00	Raleigh	44	.00
Huron	14	.00	Rochester	24	.00
Indianapolis	24	.00	Salt Lake	32	.00
Jacksonville	56	.00	San Antonio	58	.00
Kan. City	30	.00	Tampa	64	.00
Knoxville	36	.00	Wash'ton	34	.00
LosAngeles	62	.00	Winnipeg		.00

Boats Battle Way Through Ice to Stricken Islanders

ASTORIA, Ore., Jan. 25.—(AP.)—The big steel prow of the Coast Guard cutter North Land was battering a water route to the ice beleaguered communities along the north shore of the Columbia River today. The light house tender Rose, laden with more than 100 tons of supplies and between 40 and 50 bags of mail, followed closely.

The Coast Guard cutter, especially equipped to crack its way through heavy ice, was expected to bring relief to the villagers of Brookfield, Altoona, Pillar Rock, Skamokawa and Puget Island, where yesterday a physician saved the life of June McGilvray, 9, after he had been landed on the island by airplane from Portland.

Although the provisions consisted chiefly of flour, salt and other staples, the light house tender bore stock feed for Cathlamet, Wash., where it was reported dairymen were in sore need of provisions for cattle.

The Portland Oregonian, which furnished the airplane to transport Dr. E. L. Boylan, physician, to Puget Island to attend the McGilvray girl, who is ill with pneumonia, received a message from him today indicating that several other persons on the Mid-Columbia island were ill and that he had attended them. None was serious, he said, except the child, and she will live.

Edward D. Jones, commander of the Northland, said he did not expect to get any farther than Longview, Wash., today. He said mail and supplies would be left on the ice for Cathlamet and that no effort would be made to break through the heavy barrier into that village until tomorrow.

Wiener Sandwich Fatal to Girl, 6

Little Rose Rushnick, 6, of 31 Hill street, Thirty-first Ward, formerly Hays Borough, died at her home yesterday, the coroner's office reported, from ptomaine poisoning, said to have been induced by eating a wiener sandwich.

Late Friday night the child became violently ill and Dr. W. A. Jones treated her, he reported to the coroner.

The child, relatives believe, purchased the sandwich from a confectionery stand somewhere near her home.

Ten Girl Strikers Fined for Picketing

EASTON, Pa., Jan. 25.—(AP.)—Ten girl strikers employed at the Kraemer Hosiery Mill, Nazareth, were fined $10 and costs each by Justice of the Peace James Fry today for their activities in picketing. The fines were imposed on disorderly conduct charges. They were discharged on charges of riot, inciting to riot and unlawful assembly. Counsel for the defendants said he would appeal.

Dyer May Ask Auto Theft Act Repeal

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—(AP.)—Representative Dyer, Republican, Missouri, author of the federal automobile theft act, asserted in the house today that he would seek repeal of the act unless the justice department showed more humanity in prosecuting youthful violators of the law. Dyer said more than 200 boys ranging from 12 to 22 years were in federal penitentiaries and reformatories as a result of convictions under the act.

LOSES

Photo by International Newsreel

POLICY—Inez Norton in New York court as she cried when it was ruled the $20,000 insurance policy she says Arnold Rothstein left her was not legally done.

Marriage Annulled, Pair Lives Together, Friends

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—(INS.)—Although Dr. George Frederick Kunz, vice president of Tiffany & Co., and Mrs. Opal Gilbertson Kunz had their marriage annulled in November, 1929, they are still living in the same house and still "very good friends," it was learned today. The grounds for the annulment were "incompatibility."

Mrs. Kunz explained her aviation interests kept her out of the city often and she "could not be a good wife to any man." She declared she managed the Kunz household and drove Dr. Kunz to work in the family car every day and brought him home in the evening.

The wedding of the pair was a New York social event seven years ago. Mrs. Kunz, who is a pilot of ability, is 30 years of age.

"We expect to remain friends for the rest of our lives," Mrs. Kunz said. "There was nothing unpleasant in the proceedings. We managed to settle our trouble without anything insulting to each other. If more people could settle their troubles in an amicable way it would be a better world."

Annual Poultry Show to Be Held All This Week

2,000 ENTRIES MAKE EXHIBIT LARGEST EVER

Pigeons, Rabbits and Turkeys Included in Competitions At Motor Square Garden.

The annual Pittsburgh poultry, bantam, pigeon, rabbit, turkey and pet stock show will be held all this week at Motor Square Garden, Beatty street, under the auspices of the Mutual Poultry Association.

Expectations have been exceeded and the largest and best show ever held in Pittsburgh will start with nearly 2,000 exhibits and continue each day from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. The annual banquet will be held on Wednesday evening at 6 p. m. at Webster Hall Hotel.

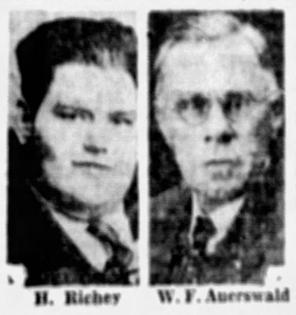
H. J. Singer — Jacob Bedel

Many new varieties never before displayed at any Pittsburgh poultry show will be among the exhibits from nearly every state of the Union and some Canadian provinces.

The largest class of the show will be the Blue Andalusian Club, with exhibits from Los Angeles, Cleveland, Oklahoma, Missouri, Wisconsin, Maryland, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Jersey, New York, Maryland and Alabama and the neighboring states.

JUDGES AT SHOW

Following this will be the national Jersey black giant class with Illinois breeders and the Mid-Western states competing



H. Richey — W. F. Auerswald

against the cream of the Eastern states.

The following specialty club meets will be held in connection with the coming Pittsburgh show: National Blue Andalusian Club, National Jersey Black Giant Club, National Single Comb Buff Leghorn Club, Eastern District Rhode Island Red Club, Eastern District Partridge Wyandotte Club, Eastern District Speckled Sussex Club, Eastern States American Brown Leghorn Club, state meet of Barred Plymouth Rock Club, state meet of Single Comb Buff Orpington Club and Western Pennsylvania Pigeon Club.

The judges include E. G. Trout, Fostoria, O., all Andalusians and single comb white Leghorn breeds; William F. Auerswald, Millvale, Pa., all Wyandottes, Jersey black giants and Langshan; Len Rawnsley, Bedford, Ind., all Rhode Island Reds and speckled Sussex.

P. A. Poertner, Berea, O., all orpingtons, buff Leghorns, Brahma and Cornish; C. P. Mohr, New Brighton, Pa., all single comb brown Leghorns, Hambergs, buttercups and Campines; M. B. Provins, Uniontown, Pa., all barred Plymouth Rocks, Minorcas, Lakenvelters, Dominiks and Buckeyes.

IN LEGHORN CLASS

Jacob Bedel, Millvale, Pa., all Leghorns except single comb white, single comb brown, buff, all Polish, Dorkings and Cochins; J. H. Lewis, Carrollton, O., all Bantams and Plymouth Rocks except barred, all Anconas and other breeds not mentioned.

Prof. H. H. Kaufman, State College, Pa., all production and utility classes in poultry and all egg classes; B. Peterson, Cuyahoga Falls, O., all pigeons, rabbits and pet stock classes.

Alfred Christeson, president of the show, with the assistance of Jacob Bedel, treasurer; Harry J. Singer, secretary; Herberton McG. Richey, assistant secretary; Charles Mohr, show superintendent, and Ray F. Singer, assistant show superintendent, are planning the poultry classes. Leo A. Hartman will have charge of all pigeons and rabbit and pet stock classes.

Pleasing Entry List For Poultry Show

The entries for the poultry show are quite pleasing. The old timers all came along, including Mr. Bailey, of the Spratt's Cooping Company, who will have charge of cooping the show. Ben and Joe Hildorfer also will have their best birds on display with the S. C. Buff Leghorns and Black Minorcas, respectively. George Seath, who made the big win at New York last week will also be in line with his light Brahmas. George Wilkinson who also copped the blues with his Columbians at New York, will have his birds on display. The only missing fixtures will be Harry Moseley, of Tarentum, with his Blue Andalusians, and Mr. Betts, of I. W. Scott's. Mr. Betz is confined to his home by illness.

Things are humming for the banquet at the Webster Hall Hotel Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock, when all poultrymen will gather to discuss important topics in the poultry world.

W. J. Hazlett, who is showing the largest string of big birds at the show will be on hand all week, taking a leave from his oil interests at Marianna, Pa.

John C. Greenewald, of Clairton, who is showing the largest string of any variety, will set for the approval of the judges 36 Single Comb Brown Leghorns, exhibiting in both the light and dark classes.

Preston R. Corey, of Youngstown, O., is the largest exhibitor of the smaller varieties, his exhibit consisting of 36 bantam, including White Games, Golden and Silver Seabrights, Japanese, R. C. Black and White Cochin.

As usual, Dan Poad will be on hand. Dan is always prominent in White Leghorn Alley and this year is branching out and will show some Rhode Island Reds.

White Leghorn Alley will see some new faces this year, including Mrs. Henry R. Rhea, Howard T. Carnahan, Jr., Cook and Provins, William Ira Bryan, Opia C. Crotty, S. W. Klingensmith and the old timers will be H. J. and C. F. Teckemeyer, George Martin, Poad and Reed, J. F. Weber and Wilbur D. Cook. Some of the former Pittsburgh exhibitors in this class that are missing are Frank Johnson, Thomas Ireland, John Vogel and Gerald Hodge.

Smart Frocks Must Be Long Paris Decrees

International News Service.
PARIS, Jan. 25.

WITH hundreds of American buyers on hand for the annual spring style showing, advance information today indicated that the smartest frocks in Paris are definitely long—from five inches below the knee to the ankles.

The "five-inch dresses are designed for street and afternoon wear, with slightly longer gowns for dinner, and extreme length for formal evening wear.

If the Paris couturiers know what they are talking about—the ultra-short skirt is definitely "out."

Win Poultry Honors In New York Show

George Seath & Son, Turtle Creek, and George Wilkinson, Blairsville, took their share of prizes last week at the great Madison Square Garden show at New York. Seath's entries took four awards, including first cockrel and first pullet, third cock and third hen. Wilkinson took nine awards in the Columbian Wyandotte class. The majority of these birds will be on display at the Duquesne Garden poultry show this week.

Harry Moseley, Tarentum, also captured some awards, winning first cock, first and second pullet and fourth cockrel.

Gastonia Striker Will Speak in City

Fred Beal, one of the leaders of the 1929 Gastonia textile strike, according to John Kasper, district organizer of the Trade Union Unity League, will speak before the league this evening in Labor Lyceum, Miller street. In addition to the meeting, he will speak in the afternoon at Workers Hall, Electric and North avenue, East Pittsburgh.

South America Air Mail Outlay Urged

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—(AP.)—O. K. Davis, secretary of the Foreign Trade Council, urged President Hoover today to recommend the appropriation of $1,500,000 to strengthen the air mail service to Latin America. Davis said the amount had been included in the Post Office Department appropriation bill, but through technical errors had been removed.

CHICK RAISING MADE SIMPLE BY FEW RULES

Warmth and Cleanliness Essential if Beginner Is to Succeed on Ranch.

By FRED E. KUNKEL

Beginners prefer to start their chicken ranch as inexpensively as they can, so they buy baby chicks and rear them. Success with chicks is often a trying experience unless you know some of the fundamentals, which include keeping them warm, feeding them on clean litter or using a stiff piece of paper for each feeding and then throwing it away.

To begin with, of course, you should buy only strong, healthy chicks from healthy, pure-bred stock, otherwise your success may be hampered by that dread disease, white diarrhea. Then the next thing is feeding, giving them as much of the best commercial chick starter as they will eat during the day, or keeping it constantly before them in a regular feeder, raised a few inches off the ground, so they will have to hop to it. This gives them exercise and prevents soiling.

Baby scratch feed should be fed two or three times a day, and all leavings removed immediately, as this is likely to contaminate.

The drinking fountain should be cleaned out daily and small pieces of charcoal put in to keep it pure. And then if you keep them warm, the rest is simple. If a chick should become diseased and droop its wings, immediately remove it.

After they are three weeks old feed them all the scratch they will eat in 15 minutes. Continue chick starter until they are six weeks old, then gradually mix in small amount of growing mash until they are eating all growing mash.

Clean drinking vessel each day by scalding and wash in soap and water for best results. For litter, use leaves, peat, straw, sand or ash finely sifted from furnace.

Be sure to have grit or finely ground oyster shell around all the time. This may be put in a small container or box and they will scratch in it and help themselves. Sand also is good.

Prisoner Ordered Removed to Detroit

Peter Gray, 45, of Detroit, was ordered removed to the United States Court in the latter city, by Federal Judge Nelson McVicar, to answer a charge of purjury and conspiring to violate the Mann act. He was said to be one of several persons under indictment on the charge, among them a member of the police vice squad at Pontiac, Mich.

He was arrested in McKees Rocks by special agents of the Department of Justice, where he was said to have been staying for the last two months. In default of $4,000 bond he was committed to jail pending his removal. Gray, according to the government authorities, is charged with having influenced his wife to give false testimony at a grand jury investigation in Detroit.

SHADY SIDE SITE PURCHASED FOR LARGE PROJECT

Homes in South Atlantic and Linden Avenues Figure In Real Estate Deals.

A 12-family apartment building is planned for the corner of South Negley avenue and Elmer street, Shadyside, by the Miller Land Improvement Company. The site, 64x100 feet, was purchased through Huss Brothers from Mrs. Alida Samuels for $12,500. Work has already been started in razing a house on the property.

A seven-room brick residence and garage for two cars with apartment above at 500 South Linden avenue has been sold through the same brokers for Jean J. Warters to Otto A. Rudy. The lot is 50x170 feet to Edgerton avenue. Huss Brothers also sold to Carl H. Nelson, builder, a lot at Fairlawn and Sunrise avenues, Wilkinsburg Manor Plan. A new home is under construction.

A 10-room brick residence and garage at 355 South Atlantic avenue, East End, has been sold for Kapp Brothers, builders, to John J. Ryar through Kramer and Ward. The same brokers sold for Charles J. McGovern to Walter J. Leslie 30x100 feet with a six-room brick dwelling at 1236 Duffield street, Tenth Ward, for $9,500.

REYNOLDS STREET SALE

A stucco residence and garage at 6962 Reynolds street, East End, has been sold by C. O. Church to William M. Egan. The lot is 52x150 feet.

There were 322 mortgages placed on record last week totaling $1,879,143.59, according to the report of C. C. C. Stotler, secretary of the Title Guaranty Company.

Of these, 24 were purchase money mortgages totaling $100,168.38 and 298 were straight mortgages totaling $1,778,975.21. The straight mortgages included 113 for $1,118,679.07 to corporations, 102 for $381,800 to building and loan associations, and 83 for $278,496.14 to individuals.

Eagles Kill Sheep On W. Virginia Farm

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Jan. 25.—Showing that West Virginia mountains are yet wild and Woolly, report came today from Webster Springs that sheep are being killed on the Dyer farm, seven miles south of Webster Springs, by giant eagles. In killing one ewe, an eagle struggled over a quarter acre of ground, snow tracks disclosed. The eagle's claw measured six inches in length.

St. Vincent College Orchestra to Play

The orchestra of St. Vincent College will present a program of music the evening of February 19 in Carnegie Music Hall. The orchestra is composed of 50 students. Father Raymond Balko will direct the orchestra.

Russ Lotteries To Raise Fund For Submarine

Associated Press.
MOSCOW, Jan. 25.

UNDER the auspices of the Young Communist League, which has 2,000,000 members, a nation-wide movement was begun today to collect funds for the construction of Soviet Russia's first submarine.

Lotteries, special concerts, motion picture performances and lectures will be given to raise money.

Poultry Meeting At Wiltshire Farm

Prof. Harry Kaufman, State College Extension poultry specialist, will hold a meeting of hatching and rearing baby chicks at the farm of Floyd H. Wiltshire, in North Versailles Township, near the Lincoln Highway, on Wednesday morning, January 29, at 10 a. m. All poultry keepers are invited to attend this meeting. To reach the farm follow the Lincoln Highway to near the Allegheny County-Westmoreland County line, or telephone McKeesport 114-R-3.

SCHENLEY PARK LIGHTS SOUGHT

Public Works Director Edward G. Lang expects to consult Council in the near future on a proposal to install 109 modern lights to replace 24 existing fixtures on four roadways in Schenley Park.

The new fixtures would be furnished and erected by the Duquesne Light Company at no expense to the city, but the city would pay the expense of maintenance, estimated at $8.000 a year.

Under Lang's plan the roadway from Wilmot Street Bridge to Panther Hollow Bridge would get 15 new 1,000-candle power lamps instead of the existing six old street lights of 600 candle power.

The roadway from Panther Hollow Bridge to the traffic circle known as "Five Points" would get 21 1,000-candlepower lamps instead of the present five lights of 600 candle power.

The road to Bartlett and Hobart streets from "Five Points" would get 31 1,000-candle power lamps instead of the present five lights of 600 candle power.

The road from Panther Hollow Bridge to the Murdoch entrance at Forbes street would get 42 1,000-candle power lights instead of the present eight lights of 600 candle power.

Chicken Chatter

If you want fall and winter eggs when eggs mean money, don't be afraid of cold weather.

E. G. Trout, Fostoria, O., will handle the national meet of the Blue Andalusian Club and the S. C. White Leghorn Classes at the Pittsburgh show.

F. A. Portner, Berea, O., will have charge of national meet of the S. C. Buff Leghorn Club and the State Meet of the Buff Orpington Club.

B. Peterson, Cuyahoga Falls, O., will handle the annual pigeon club meet.

Nests should be located in convenient places in laying houses and it is advisable to arrange them so that the birds enter at the rear, the fronts being kept closed. Such darkened nests tend to prevent the bad habit of egg eating.

474 TRAVELERS ASK FOR HELP

Travelers coming to Pittsburgh in the past year appear to be better equipped to travel than in 1928, according to the annual report of the Travelers' Aid Society of Pittsburgh, just made public. In 1928, 531 visitors to the city appealed to the society for financial aid. In 1929, only 474 made such pleas.

The report also reveals that the number of immigrants appealing to the society for information or help has decreased. Either the immigrants are wiser in the ways of travel or there is not so many of them. The society leans to the latter view. The number of runaways is also decreasing. In 1928, the society rendered service to 142, while in 1929 only 117 were reported. The travelers, according to the report, have been allowing their tickets and money to stray, though cases of lost money and tickets mounted to 98 in 1929, against 90 in 1928.

The report was made at the ninth annual meeting of the society held last week in the Union station.

Suing Wife Gets Control Of Big Luckenbach Fortune

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—(AP.)—By order of Supreme Court Justice Peter A. Hatting, Mrs. Lillian A. Luckenbach has been receiver without bond for all the real and personal property in New York State of her husband, Lewis Luckenbach, vice president of the Luckenbach Steamship Company, whom she is suing for divorce.

Mrs. Luckenbach also was granted custody of their nine-year-old son, Lewis, Jr. An order for counsel fees of $10,000 and $3,000 temporary alimony monthly asked by Mrs. Luckenbach was postponed.

In her suit for divorce, she named Miss Della Louise Stone as co-respondent. The court upheld service of progress on Luckenbach by publication on the representation of Mrs. Luckenbach's counsel that he is concealing himself so that the papers may not be served.

Luckenbach's property, according to his wife's affidavit, includes a 66-acre estate at Sands Point, Long Island, a $11,000 sailing vessel, a camp at Metacumbo, Fla., a substantial interest in the Luckenbach Company, $130,000 worth of other property and $130,000 worth of paintings.

Luckenbach is a son of Edgar F. Luckenbach, president of the steamship line. His wife is a daughter of G. Hilmer Lundbeck, director of the Swedish-American Steamship Company. They eloped and were married in 1916.

DUCK? SWEET POTATO!

Photo by Wide World

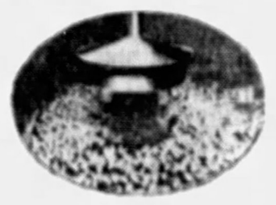
FRANCES KARST, ATLANTA, WITH SWEET POTATO THAT GREW IN SHAPE OF A DUCK

Poultry & Supplies — Poultry & Supplies — Poultry & Supplies — Poultry & Supplies

The I. W. SCOTT CO.

500 LIBERTY AVE. — PITTSBURGH, PA. — 113 DIAMOND ST.

Poultry Supplies



For more than 50 years The I. W. Scott Co. has been the headquarters for all kinds of Poultry Supplies and Equipment. Our display of incubators and brooders is complete and up-to-date, and includes the well-known Buckeye Incubators and Brooders, as well as the Newtown, Janeway and Simplex Brooders. We can furnish coal, gas, oil burning and electric brooders in sizes ranging from 50 to 1500 chicks capacity. All are fully described in our 1930 Catalogue, which may be had free for the asking at the store.

Poultry and Chick Feeds

Our line of Poultry and chick feeds is complete and includes the following well-known brands, which are the highest grade poultry feeds made in America—Conkey's, Pratt's, Spratt's, Chamberlain's, Chico Mason, Rice Crystal and Pearl Grit, Bronchkowsky's and Red Cross Health Grits, Meat Scraps, Fish Scrap, Poultry Bone, Charcoal, Oyster Shells, Buttermilk, Cut Red Clover, Alfalfa Meal, etc.

Poultry Appliances

Feeders, Fountains, Egg Testers, Bone Cutters, Grain Sprouters, Roof Cutters, Thermometers, Leg Bands, Egg Boxes, Grinding Mills, Sprayers, Capponizers, Chick Boxes, Shipping Cages, Brooder Houses, Poultry Fence, O. K. Poultry Litter, Cel-O-Glass, Glass Cloth, Janeway Equipment, etc.

Poultry Remedies

A full line of Conkey's, Pratt's, Barrell-Dugger Rusi's, Dr. Hess', Dr. Le Gear's No-Lice, Lippincott's, Lee's and Zenner's, Barnes' Emulsion, Cod Liver Oil, Carbola, Rat Corn, "S. K." Carbolineum and Sterilac. Also Insecticides and Disinfectants, etc.

Dog Foods, Remedies and Supplies

This department is completely stocked with everything necessary for the feeding and care of dogs.

ALSO SEEDS, TONICS AND REMEDIES FOR PETS

Baby Chicks

We are now booking orders for all standard breeds for immediate or future delivery. Ask for prices.

Everything for the Farm, Garden and Poultry

More than 50 years of constructions service are back of The I. W. Scott Co. in meeting and furnishing the needs and wants of the poultry raiser as well as the farmer, gardener or those who want to beautify their grounds.

Big New 1930 Catalog Free On Request

Listing over 200 articles for poultry raisers some—featuring Incubators, Brooders, Fountains, Feeders, equipment of every kind. Also Insecticides, Disinfectants, Remedies and Tonics—Free on request. Ask for a copy at the store—or write for it.

Whatever you may need to use with Poultry Supplies, Farm Machinery, Lawn and Garden Tools, Flower or Vegetable Seeds, Bulbs and Nursery Stock, you will find it described in this catalog at lowest possible prices. Be sure to get this catalog before you buy.

The I. W. Scott Co., 500 Liberty Ave. 113 Diamond St. Pittsburgh, Pa. — For 55 Years Rendering Conscientious Service to Poultrymen, Farmers and Gardeners.

BE SURE AND SEE OUR EXHIBIT AT THE POULTRY SHOW.

Meet These Exhibitors AT POULTRY SHOW, DUQUESNE GARDEN, JAN. 27 to FEB. 1

ORDERS TAKEN FOR HATCHING EGGS — CHICKS AND PENS FOR SALE

ALFRED CHRISTESON, Box 187, East McKeesport, Pa. S. C. Anconas, Mille Fleurs, Spangled Old English Crested White Polish, Golden Seabrights.

F. H. COVENTRY, Rome, N. Y. S. C. Black Minorcas.

R. AUDLEY DOWLER, Boyer, Pa. Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds.

McKEES FARMS, R. D. 2, Coraopolis, Pa. S. C. White Leghorns.

McGREGOR & RICHEY POULTRY FARM, R. D. No. 1, Box 320, Wilkinsburg, Pa. S. C. Brown Leghorns for Exhibition.

MR. PRESTON R. COREY, R. F. D. No. 1, 8 Varieties of Bantams.

GEO. SEATH & SON, Turtle Creek, Pa. Light Brahmas.

ROBERT S. BEAUMONT, South Highland Ave., Oakdale, Pa. Imperial Ringlets Barred Rocks. E. B. Thompson Strain.

Grandview Poultry Farm, Hawthorn, Clarion County, Pa. Pure Tom Barron S. C. White Leghorns.

PLAPPERT & PIERCE, Box 68, Sorento, Illinois. Jersey Black Giants.

THE FOX PET SHOP, 116 Smithfield St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Baby Chicks—All Breeds.

HILL TOP RABBITRY, H. F. Gross, 731 Frederick St., McKees Rocks, Pa. Phone PAT 1903-J. Chinchilla and New Zealand Whites.

CHLOE WINGERT, Bucyrus, Ohio. Broad Breasted Turkeys.

JERRY SALSER, Newell, W. Va. Silver Spangled Hamburgs.

HOWARD T. CARNAHAN, Burgettstown, Pa. R. F. D. No. 2. Single Comb White Leghorns. S. C. br. leghorns, light dark, trapnested, egg, show quality stock and eggs. See display at Pittsburgh Show. J. C. Greenewald, Clairton, Pa. Box 258.

J. WALDO HART, Single Comb Dark Brown Leghorns, Box 27, Peekskill, N. Y.

KEEP THIS FOR REFERENCE

FREE

We will give absolutely free 10 chicks with each order for 100 if you place your order now or before March 1.

Barred and White Rocks, R. I. Reds ..... $15.00 per 100
White Leghorns, $14.00 per 100

Same number of chicks in proportion for a lesser number. Add 1 cent per chick.

BETTER CHICKS

Send $1.00 only with order. Chicks will be sent when you want them C. O. D. plus postage. Or better come to the farm, 2 miles from Freeport, on the Freeport-Kittanning road. You will be welcome.

Irwin's Highland Hatchery, Telephone 185-G, FREEPORT, PA.

Baby Chick Headquarters

Certified Chicks From America's Best Hatcheries.

Barred & White Rocks, $15 per 100.
Brown & White Leghorns, $15 per 100.
Rhode Island Reds, $16 per 100.
Jersey Black Giants, $22 per 100.
Light Brahmas, $22 per 100.

Order now for March Delivery, 10% Discount on all orders for 100 or more received before February 15th.

Fox Pet Shop, 116 Smithfield St., Court 2007. "Live Dealers is a Live Business"

Pennsylvania State Certified S. C. White Leghorns with R. O. P. Inspection.

Every bird blood tested for B. W. D. Every pullet trapnested. Every male bird used State certified (from hens that laid for 250 eggs or more in their pullet years) and pedigreed.

For Sale

Certified and Pedigreed Cockerels, Baby Chicks and Hatching Eggs.

LET US KNOW YOUR WANTS.

W. P. Baldesberger, Bridgeville R. D. No. 2, Pa. On Pittsburgh, McMurray, Washington Line Road.

See Our Exhibit at the Show

FAIGLEY KAMALA COMBINATION WORM TABLET

FOR CHICKENS AND TURKEYS

Each tablet contains Kamala and other drugs that kill Tape, Round and Pin Worms. Nearly 15,000,000 used by large breeders of poultry and state institutions. No waste of gapeworms. Does not make birds sick.

50 to 99 ..... 10c each
100 to 249 ..... $9.00 per 100
250 to 499 ..... $22.00 per 100
500 to 749 ..... $32.50 per 100
1000 ..... $60.00 per 1000

Prepaid and Guaranteed. Dealers and Agents Wanted.

FAIGLEY MINERAL CO., 30 MILLER AVE., LANCASTER, O.

SORRY, Friends WE WILL NOT SEE YOU AT THE POULTRY SHOW.

OUR PRICES ARE THE LOWEST IN WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA FOR QUALITY FEED.

FULL-O-PEP EGG MASH—Cracked corn, $2.10; scratch feed, $2.15; cracked corn and wheat, mixed, $2.25; White Middl's, $1.85; pure corn emp, $2.10. Ask to see our open formula egg mash, $2.60 cwt.; shell corn, $2.10 cwt.; grit, $1 cwt.

BABY CHICKS

White Leghorns, Barred Rocks, Rhode Island Reds and White Rocks. Supplied in any quantity from our own hatcheries.

SHARPSBURG CASH FEED STORE, 1206 Main St., Sterling 1574, Turtle Creek Valley 1674, McKeesport 2126, Export 24-R-12, Jeannette 184, Greensburg 821-J.

R. S. ALTMAN, Irwin, Pa. Phone 64.

BANDI'S S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS

Bandi's S. C. White Leghorns. 15 years of scientific breeding for egg production. None better. Genuine 200 to 300 egg strain.

H. BANDI, MILLVALE, PA. Telephone Wellington 1121-R.

See Simplex Brooder at the Show

The Simplex Brooder Stove is the best chick raiser. Used in world's largest hatcheries. Built for service. A stove to meet your needs. A guarantee with each brooder. Ask about Free trial offer. Folder on request.

C. R. GARLAND, OAKDALE, PA.

100,000 BABY CHICKS

Special price on 100 lots all leading varieties. Order now for March delivery. All pets and supplies.

ART PET SHOP, 101 Smithfield, Court 0343.

Dunlevy Farm

Breeders and hatchers of high producing White Leghorns, Dark Cornish and Jersey White Giants. Write for free book on "How to Raise Chicks."

Dunlevy Farm, R. D. 2, MONONGAHELA, PA.

WILLIAM J. HEINLEIN AND IDA HEINLEIN

HEINLEIN POULTRY FARM

Rigidly Culled—Carefully Selected—Trapnested Bloodtested,

S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS

BABY CHICKS, HATCHING EGGS

Coraopolis Heights, Pa.

PHONE IMPERIAL 30 RING 11

ALLEGHENY COUNTY AGRICULTURAL CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

We buy co-operatively to save money. Let us quote you prices on Dairy and Poultry Feeds, Fertilizer, Lime, Grass Seed and Michigan Certified Seed Potatoes.

W. C. BLACK, Manager, ALLISON PARK, PA. Telephone Glenshaw 507

EGG LAYING RECORDS SMASHED!

HUMANN STRAIN S. C. W. Leghorns highest pen Maryland Egg Laying Contest 10 Pullets laying 847 eggs in 17 days without lights, breaking Maryland records by 49 eggs. Also highest hen, 71 eggs in 17 days, 92.6%. Chicks, hatching eggs for sale, same blood line as record hens.

HUMANN POULTRY FARM, ALLISON PARK, PENNSYLVANIA

TUCKAHOE BROODERS—21 or complete; chicks, 10c. Cost. Hatch, York, Pa.

GREATER PROFITS from CHICKS

BROOKSIDE BIG HUSKY QUALITY CHICKS

Brookside Poultry Farm, R. 8, CHAMBERSBURG, PA.

40,000 CHICKS WEEKLY

STRANGERS in town will buy this paper to find a boarding place. Now is the best time to list them in the Sun-Telegraph Rental Ads.

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

LOCAL MARKET HOLDS NARROW PRICE RANGE

Flurry in Forgings Only Lively Development Noted In Week of Quiet Trading

Trading on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange was practically without change with very few changes in volume during the week. A little change from the previous week's trading developed in the Pittsburgh Forgings issue, which sloped off. Pittsburgh Forgings common shares the leadership honors for the week, which although it was made that the stock was taken over control of the Greenville Steel Car Company.

RUMOR SPURS DEMAND

A fairly good demand for the stock accompanied the advance and buying was further stimulated by rumors of a deal with the Lake Erie & Williams Steel Company. However after scoring an advance of a little more than two points the movement in Pittsburgh Forgings petered out and the stock closed the week at ½ as against 14 at the close of the previous week.

TRADERS MAKE MARKET

In other directions the market did not disclose any change in the general public attitude toward stocks. Professional traders applied most of the activity and as is usual in such markets short advances were sufficient to attract sales from this element, but as declines of more than a point or so were quickly brought in by bargain hunters from previous short sales, traders of the professional type were willing to take small profits in either direction.

Morgan & Co. Option Extended by P. & G.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 25.—Procter & Gamble Company has extended the option to J. P. Morgan & Co., which permits the purchase of 1,000 common shares at $80 a share, to August 2 from February 2, according to Herbert G. French, vice president of the Procter & Gamble Co.

Macy Cuts Cigaret Price to 89 Cents

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—R. H. Macy & Co. has reduced the price of popular brands of cigarets from 10 cents to 89 cents a carton.

NEW YORK PRODUCE EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Trading on the produce market of the New York Produce Exchange was brisk today and an increase of evidenced itself in the price structure.

The 1930 rights and the new issue of certificates of deposit for the Anaconda Wire and Cable Company were bought over the counter.

Union Carbide common was in demand and Electric Controller was in demand.

Wheat closed unchanged to ¼ cent lower.

Corn was unchanged to ¼ cent lower.

Oats closed unchanged to ¼ cent lower.

Rye closed unchanged to ¼ cent lower.

Barley closed unchanged to ¼ cent lower.

Cocoa was unchanged to 2 points lower.

Sugar closed unchanged to 1 point lower.

Coffee closed unchanged to 5 points lower.

Hides were unchanged to 5 points lower.

Cotton closed unchanged to 5 points lower.

Rubber closed unchanged to 5 points lower.

Lard closed unchanged to 5 points lower.

Tin closed unchanged to 5 points lower.

Copper closed unchanged to 5 points lower.

Silver closed unchanged to 5 points lower.

BOSTON STOCKS

Boston, Jan. 25.—Following is a list of transactions which took place on the Boston Stock Exchange today:

	High	Low	Close
Am Founders			
Am Tel & Tel			
Copper Range			
East Boston			
Edison Elec Ill			
First National Stores			
Gilchrist			
Gillette			
Int Carbon			
Island Creek			
Isle Royale			
Jenkins Television			
New England T & T			
North Butte			
Quincy			
St. Marys Land			
Shawmut			
Tower Mfg			
United Fruit			
U S Elec & Pow			
Union Twist Drill			
United Founders			
Utah Metal			

Silk Market.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Raw silk futures closed quiet; sales, 150 bales. March, 4.01; July, 4.01. Open market quotations (60 days' basis): Shanghai steam extra A, 4.55; Canton double extra A, 4.15; Japanese crack double extra, 4.75.

Dividends Declared.

Armour & Co. of Illinois and Armour & Co. of Delaware declared regular quarterly dividends of $1.75 on the preferred stocks, payable April 1 to record of March 15.

Purity Bakeries declared regular quarterly dividend of 37½ payable March 1 to record February 15.

Bulova Watch Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents payable March 1 to record February 15.

The Republic Iron and Steel Company declared regular quarterly dividends of $1 on the common stock, payable March 1 to record February 15. Company also declared regular $1.75 dividend on the preferred stock, payable April 1 to record March 15.

Thatcher Manufacturing Company declared regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents on preferred, payable February 15 to record February 5.

McKesson and Robbins declared regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents on common, payable February 10 to record January 30. Company also declared regular 87½ cents on preference "A" stock, payable March 15 to record February 28.

Stewart Warner Speedometer Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of 87½ cents and 2 per cent in stock on the $3.50 preferred, 15 to record February 4 payable March 15. Beginning with the next quarterly distribution the stock dividend will be discontinued.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Sales for the Week.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for the week ended January 25, 1930:

1930 High	1930 Low	Stocks and Div.	Sales	High	Low	Last Sale	Chge
		Air Reduction	41			6	0
61	60	Am Brit & Gr pfd	35	61	61	61	-1
7	5	Am Austin Car	25	6	5½	6	
10½	9	Arkansas Gas	525	9½	9	9½	0
7½	7	Do pfd 60	66			7½	0
62	60	Armstrong Cork $2	820	60	60	60	0
34	31	Blaw Knox $2	3450	34½	32½	34	-1
24½	24½	Central Teles*	6700	24½	24½	24½	
43	41	Copperweld Steel*	1150	43	41	43	-1
14½	13	D L Clark 6.25	800	13½	13½	14½	-½
12	10	Devonian Oil	50	10	10	10	-1
60	59	Har-Walker $2	350	60	60	60	0
2½	1½	Int Rustless Iron*	93700	2	1½	1½	
100	99	Koppers Gas pfd 6	270	100	99	100	0
28½	23	Liberty Dairy	1813	26	25	25	-1
38	34½	Lone Star Gas 80c	4810	35½	34½	35	-1½
107	104	Lone Star Gas pfd 6	110	106	105	105	-1½
6¼	6¼	McKinney Mfg	25	6¼	6¼	6¼	
25	25	Mesta Machine*	150	25	25	25	0
25	25	Nat Fire A $1	30	25		25	0
38	37	Nat Fireproofing	140	38	38	38	
40	35	Do pfd 7	85	40	39	40	-1
38	30	Do com CD*	200	38½	38	38	0
40½	35	Do pfd CD*	695	40½	38½	40½	
30	30	Petrol Explor $2e	100	30	30	30	-1
60	55	Phoenix Oil pfd	2500	60	55	55	-20
2½	2½	Pgh Brewing	100	2½	2½	2½	
6	5½	Do pfd	291	6	6	6	-2
16½	12	Pgh Forgings $1.40	6849	16½	14	16	-2
59½	53½	Pgh Pl Glass $2e	205	56	54	56	-1
18½	18	Pgh Scr & Bl $1.40	1005	18½	18	18	-½
26½	25	Plymouth Oil $2	320	26½	25	25	-1
32	31	Ruud Mfg $2.60	165	33	31	32	-1
18	18	Revere Bros $1	100	18	18	18	
03	03	San Toy Mining	2000	03	03	03	0
18½	17½	Shamrock O & G	455	18	17½	17½	-½
10½	9	Std Pl Gl prior	10	10½	10½	10½	0
42	38	Std Steel Spring $4	110	40½	40	40	0
42	42	Union Storage 10*	19	42	42	42	0
40	38¾	Un Eng & Fdy $2.60	110	40	39	39	-½
67½	25	Van Alloy 8% 54	310	67½	65	65	-2
28½	23	West Pub Serv	1840	24	23½	24	4
45¾	44	West Air Brake $2	25	45¾	45¾	45¾	-1
19	19	Wiser Oil 81c	100	19	19	19	0
175	165	Bnk of Pgh NA 12½e	97	175	165	175	0
325	310	Col Trust 12½e	5	325	325	325	+15
165	155	Peop Pgh Tr 16⅔	179	160	155	160	0
			66637				

BONDS

65	65	Ind Brew 6s	$7000	65	65	65	0
80	80	Pgh Brewing 6s	1000	80	80	80	0
			$8 000				

*Unlisted. eExtras. CD-Certificates of deposit. †New low.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Banks	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
Bnk of Pgh N A	160	175	*Do pfd	104½	
Mtd Trust Co		190	*Mesta Machine	24	
First Nat at Pgh	395	400	*Nat Erie A	24½	25½
Peo-Pgh Trust	160	163	*Nat Fireproof CD	38½	
Union National	500	510	*Do pfd CD	37½	39
Miscellaneous			Petrol Explor	30	
Ally Steel		60	Pgh Brewing	2½	3
*Am Frt Grow	9½	12	Do pfd	5½	6½
*Do pfd	58	65	Pgh Forgings	16½	16½
Am Austin Car	5½	5¾	Pgh Scr & Bl	18	18½
Am Vit Prod		17	Pgh Stl Fdy	22	
Ark Nat Gas	8¼	9¼	Plymouth Oil	25	26
Do pfd	7½	7¾	Ruud Mfg	32	34
Armstrong Cork	60		Calt Creek Cn Oil	2	
Blaw Knox	34¼	34¾	San Toy Mining	03	
Carnegie Metals		6	Shmrck O & G	17	18
Clay Splt Coal	40		Suburban Elec		14
Do pfd	90		Union Storage	42	
Conley Tk Car	101		Un Eng & Fdy	39	
*Copweld Steel	43½	44	Vanadium Al Stl	65	
D L Clark		14¾	*West Pb Serv TC	24	24½
Devonian Oil	10	11	West Air Brake	45	
Donahoes A		18	Wiser Oil Co		19½
Duff-Norton	30	35	BONDS		
Har-Walk Refrac		61	Ind Brew 6s 1955	62	65
Independent Brew		1	*Cent Tube	74½	74½
Koppers Gas pfd		100			
Liberty Dairy Prd	25		*Unlisted. CD-Certificates of deposit.		
Lone Star Gas	35¼	35½			

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations.

WANTED		OFFERED	
5 Armstrong Cork	60	10 Hr-Walk com	60
25 Jos Horne com	30½	50 Har-Walk pfd	112½
20 Rob Electric	12	75 Consol Ice pfd	25
20 Ind Brew com	1	27 Wm Zoller com	45
75 Rld Pl Gl pr pfd	10	15 Penna Ind Units	90
15 Mesta Machine	24	52 Wm Zoller com	40
15 Carnegie Metals	5	45 McKinney Mfg	7
19 Un Eng & Fdy	39	6 Colonial Trust	325
25 Liberty Dairy	23½	50 Follansbee Bro pfd	93
10 Fireproof pfd	35	10 Consol Ice pfd	24
70 Rld Steel Spring	40	20 Dixie Gas pfd	73
		10 Plymouth Oil	26½
		25 Ruud Mfg	34

Lima Locomotive Gets Engine Order

Lima Locomotive has received an order for 40 freight engines of which 20 will go to the Chesapeake and Ohio and 20 to Hocking Valley Railroad. An order for 15 extra-large tenders for Pere Marquette also has been received.

American Locomotive has been awarded a $5,500,000 order for 80 switch engines and 40 extra-large tenders. Of these C & O will get 50 switch engines and all of the tenders, while Hocking Valley will get 15 switch engines and Pere Marquette 15.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Jan. 25.—Turpentine firm 49; sales 86; receipts 196; shipments 4; stock 11,179. Rosin firm; sales 202; receipts 881; shipments 626; stock 114,155. Quote: B, $6.50; D, $6.45; E, $6.50; F, $6.10@6.15; G, $6.20; H, $6.20@6.25; I, $6.20@6.35; K, $6.45; M, $6.85; N, $7.15; WG, $8.00; WW, $8.50; X, $8.70.

U. G. I. to Acquire 448,170 Shares of Midland United Co.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 25.—Announcement was made today of an agreement whereby the Midland United Company, which owns or controls utility companies serving 662 communities in Indiana, Ohio and Michigan, will acquire 64,000 shares of common stock of the Midland Utilities Company and 28,336 shares of common stock of the American Public Utilities Company. The stock is now owned by the United Gas and Improvement Company of Philadelphia, which made the announcement.

Upon the completion of the transaction next week it was announced, the Midland United Company will own all of the common stock of the Midland Utilities Company and more than 90 per cent of the common stock of the American Public Utilities Company.

A further provision of the agreement is that the United Gas Improvement Company will acquire 446,170 shares of the common stock of the Midland United Company. Application to list this additional number of shares of the common stock of the Midland United Company on the Chicago Stock Exchange was made today. It was announced.

A. P. I. Recommends Oil Output Curb

HOUSTON, Tex., Jan. 25.—A committee representing the Texas division of the American Petroleum Institute met with W. S. Farish, president of Humble Oil and Refining Company, regarding the recent reduction in crude oil prices.

Although neither side would divulge the results, the oil trade expected that the committee would recommend a resolution that a four-way agreement be made for reduction in crude oil production in Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and California with the recommendation that Texas production be cut some 200,000 barrels daily.

Show Cause Order Against De Forest

PATERSON, N. J., Jan. 25.—An order to show cause on February 4 why a receiver should not be appointed for the De Forest Radio Corporation of Jersey City, was obtained in Chancery Court today by H. C. Von Korff of Staten Island, N. Y., owner of 1,300 shares of common stock in the concern.

The corporation, which manufactures radio tubes and accessory equipment, has not paid dividends, petition charges, and the Jersey City plant, it states, is now shut down.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 25.—Live poultry, heavy broilers, plymouth rocks, 38c; leghorn broilers, fancy, 34c; leghorn broilers, 30@32c; fancy leghorn roasters, 30c; fancy leghorn fowls, 5 lbs. and over, 30c; fancy leghorn fowls, 4 lbs. and over, 28c; fancy leghorn fowls, 3 lbs. and over, 26c; fancy leghorn fowls, under 3 lbs., 24c; fancy leghorn cocks, 22c; fancy leghorn capons, 8 lbs. and over, 32c; fancy leghorn capons, 6 lbs. and over, 30c; fancy leghorn capons, under 6 lbs., 28c; fancy leghorn caponettes, 6 lbs. and over, 30c; fancy leghorn caponettes, under 6 lbs., 28c; fancy leghorn roosters, 20c; fancy leghorn ducks, 5 lbs. and over, 28c; fancy leghorn ducks, under 5 lbs., 26c; fancy leghorn geese, 24c; fancy leghorn guineas, young, 30c; fancy leghorn guineas, old, 24c; fancy leghorn pigeons, 18c; fancy leghorn squabs, 30c; fancy leghorn turkeys, 40c; fancy leghorn turkeys, young hens, 38c; fancy leghorn turkeys, young toms, 36c; fancy leghorn turkeys, old hens, 34c; fancy leghorn turkeys, old toms, 32c; fancy leghorn turkeys, culls, 28c; fancy leghorn turkeys, capons, 40c; fancy leghorn turkeys, capons, 8 lbs. and over, 38c; fancy leghorn turkeys, capons, under 8 lbs., 36c; fancy leghorn turkeys, caponettes, 8 lbs. and over, 38c; fancy leghorn turkeys, caponettes, under 8 lbs., 36c; fancy leghorn turkeys, roosters, 28c; fancy leghorn turkeys, ducks, 5 lbs. and over, 28c; fancy leghorn turkeys, ducks, under 5 lbs., 26c; fancy leghorn turkeys, geese, 24c; fancy leghorn turkeys, guineas, young, 30c; fancy leghorn turkeys, guineas, old, 24c; fancy leghorn turkeys, pigeons, 18c; fancy leghorn turkeys, squabs, 30c; fancy leghorn turkeys,

THE DAY IN Official Quotations WALL STREET

(Indicates actual number of shares sold. All other sales figures are in hundreds of shares (00 omitted.)

—A— —A— —A— —A—

1930 High	1930 Low	Stocks and Rate $	An Div	Final Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
33¾	22	Abitibi Pow & Paper		6	28	27½	28	+ ½
25	20¼	Adams Express 1.60		40	26¾	26⅝	26½	— ¼
20¼	11½	Advance Rumely		77	17⅜	16¼	17	— ⅛
41	22	Do pfd		12	34	33	33	— ¼
⅛	⅛	Ahumada Lead		1	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
131½	118⅛	Air Reduction 4.00b		16	126⅛	123⅝	125¾	— ¼
29½	21⅛	Air Way Elec Ap 1.60		10	29⅛	28	29⅛	+ ⅛
2⅝	1⅜	Alas Rubber		7	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
8	7½	Alaska Juneau		6	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
10⅛	8⅝	Allan Pfaff Wash 1.60		4	10½	10	10½	+ ⅛
27	20⅞	Allegheny Corp		22	20½	20⅝	26¼	0
99½	95½	Do pfd w w 5.50		1	99	99	99	+ ¼
273½	266¾	Allied Chem & Dye 6a						
122	121	Do pfd T		2	121¼	121¼	121¼	
56¼	49⅜	Allis-Chalmers 2.50		19	55¾	55⅜	55½	½
22	18	Amerada Corp 2.50		4	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ¼
7¾	7	American Ace Corp						
82	27¼	Do pfd		7	31	30⅜	30⅜	— ¼
83	77	American Ba Note 5.50		3	82½	82¼	82¼	— ¼
46¾	40⅜	American Bosch Mag		20	43¼	43¼	43½	+ ¼
10¾	8⅝	American Brown Bov		17	10¾	9⅝	10½	+ ¼
66	60⅜	Do pfd 7		150	63½	63½	63½	— ¼
128¾	116⅜	American Can 10		25	128¾	127	128	+ ¼
85	76⅜	American Chain pfd 7		2	85	84	85	
44¾	36⅜	American Cities 2.20		33	44¾	43½	44½	+ 2½
32⅜	29¾	Am Com Alcohol 3.60		14	29¾	28¾	29¾	+ ¼
38½	35	American Encaus 1.60		5	38¼	37½	38	— ½
99¼	88⅜	American & For Pow		90	94⅜	93¾	94¾	+ 1⅜
4¼	4¼	American H & Leath						
30¾	25	Do pfd		1	30	30	30	
88¾	85⅜	American Home Prod 4.40		4	88¾	88⅜	88⅝	+ ¼
40	35⅜	American Internat 2a		26	39¾	38¾	39¾	+ ⅝
105	99⅜	American Locomotive 8		7	101½	100	101½	- 1
114⅝	113	Do pfd B		1	113½	113½	113½	+ ½
219	210	Am Mach Fdry 5b		1	217¾	217¾	217¾	+ ¼
		American Nat Gas						
69½	67	Do pfd		50	67	67	67	— ¼
85⅝	77	Am Power & Light 1a		47	85⅜	84	85⅜	+ 1⅜
82¾	78	Do pfd 7			82¾	82¾	82¾	
82¾	75¼	Do 6% pfd ctfs 3		2	82¾	82¾	82¾	+ ¼
34¾	30⅛	Amer Rad Stand S Ltr		18	34¼	33¾	34	0
25¼	20⅜	American Republics		8	23⅞	23	23½	+ ⅛
86⅝	80½	Amer Roll Mills 1a		9	85⅝	84	85⅝	+ ½
62	58½	Amer Safety Raz 3		2	62	62	62	+ ¼
23	17⅜	American Seating 2		6	22½	22⅜	22¾	— ⅛
86	83½	American Snuff 5		240	86	84	86	- 2½
2⅜	1¼	American Stl & Wire		14	2⅜	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
76¾	70⅝	Amer Sug Ref 4		10	73⅝	72¾	73	0
43¾	42⅜	American Stuff 2.60		1	43⅝	43¾	43¾	+ 1½
50	44½	American Stove 2.50		3	48	47½	48	+ ¼
111¾	110½	Do pfd		10	112⅜	112⅜	112⅜	
48	46½	American Sug Ref 3.50		1	47½	47½	47½	0
64½	60⅜	American Sum Tob 5		1	63	63	63	0
106½	100⅜	Do pfd		1	106½	106½	106½	
22¾	19½	American Tobacco 1.60		8	22	21⅞	22	0
224	216	American Tel & Tel 9		88	222¾	220⅜	222¼	- 2¾
220½	197	American Tobacco 10b		12	220¾	216¾	220¾	5
221	187	Do B 10		32	221	218	221	- 4½
120½	120½	Do pfd 6		1	120½	120½	120½	0
97¾	88½	Amer Water Works 4a		16	93¾	93	93½	+ ½
11⅜	7⅛	American Wheel						
64½	19⅝	Do pfd		5	31⅝	31½	31⅝	+ ⅛
91¼	91¼	American Wool Paper						
6	5½	Do cvtf		6	6	5¾	6	
17	8½	American Zinc & Lead		19	16	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
79½	66	Do pfd 6		8	78⅛	78	78½	- 2⅜
75¼	69⅝	Anaconda Copper 7		71	75⅝	72½	73	0
48	40	Anaconda W & Cable 8		5	44	43¾	43¾	— ¼
45⅝	38	Anchor Cap Corp 2.40		48	45⅝	44½	45¼	— ⅛
6¾	5¼	Armour of Ill A		6	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
3½	2⅝	Armour of Ill B		30	3	2¾	2¾	0
8¼	6½	Arnold Constable		18	8¼	7¼	8¼	+ ⅛
80	30¼	Assoc Apparel Ind 1		4	80	80¼	80	+ ⅛
34¼	28	Assoc Dry Goods 2.40		1	33⅝	33¼	33⅜	— ⅛
37⅝	33⅜	Assoc Oil 1.60		110	35½	35½	35½	0
233½	210¾	Atchison T & S Fe 10		4	233½	231	233½	- 3
39¾	36¼	Atlantic Refining 2a		6	38⅜	37¾	38⅝	- ⅛
90¾	81½	Atlas Powder 4		1	88	88	88	0
216	176½	Auburn Automobile 4a		12	216	198	216	+ 20½
4½	3¾	Austin Nichols		1	4½	4½	4½	•
80¾	24	Do cfd			30	30	30¼	
5	4½	Aut Refrigerator		1	5	5	5	+ ⅛
59½	57	Autocar & Hdw A 3		1	59½	59½	59½	+ ⅛
6¾	4¾	Aviation Corp		12	5	5	5	0

—B— —B— —B— —B—

34¾	30¼	Baldwin Locomo 1.75		14	33	32¾	32¾	0
116½	111	Do pfd 6		50	116	116	116	— ½
119¾	115	Bait & Ohio 4.50		30	117⅜	116½	117⅜	+ ⅛
109½	107	Bamberger 1st pf 6		110	109½	109½	109½	
68	63	Barker & Advertise 1b		5	68	67¾	68	- 1
24¾	21¾	Barnsdall Corp A 2.15b		67	23¾	22	23¾	+ 1¼
67	65	Barnet Leather						
101	98	Do 1st pfd		50	98	98	98	
16¾	14	Beacon Oil Co		1	15½	15½	15½	
77	67½	Beatrice Creamery 4		1	70	70	70	- 1
37¾	32⅝	Bendix Aviation 1		66	37¼	37¼	37¼	+ ½
36¼	31¼	Best & Co 2		4	34¼	34	34¼	+ ¼
100¾	92	Bethlehem Steel 4		219	100¾	98¾	100¾	+ 1¼
127	122¼	Do 7% pfd		2	126½	126	126	0
54¾	47⅞	Bohn Alum & Brass 6b		13	52⅜	51¾	52¾	+ 1¼
72	70⅝	Bon Ami Co 6b		1	71	71	71	+ ½
67	60¾	Borden & Co 3		82	67	66½	66½	0
39	32⅞	Borg Warner 4		110	38	37½	38⅜	+ 1⅜
17	14¼	Briggs Mfg Co		100	16½	16¼	16⅝	+ ⅜
2¼	1¾	British Emp Steel		1	2¼	2¼	2¼	
16¼	13	Brockway Mot Truck 1		1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	- ¼
13¼	10	Brooklyn&Queens Tran		4	13⅜	13	13	— ¼
67¾	63	Brooklyn-Man Tran 4		9	67	66¾	66¾	— ¼
143	131	Brooklyn Union Gas 5		14	142½	140	142¾	- 2½
20⅝	13⅜	Brunswick-Balke Col 2		15	15⅝	15	15⅜	— ⅜
23⅜	15	Brun-wick Terminal		1	22	22	22	
25¼	22¼	Burrough & Ediz 1		1	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅜
36⅝	33¼	Do V pfd 7.50		2	35⅝	35¼	35¼	— ⅜
11¼	9⅝	Budd Mfg Co 1.25		1	10	10	10	— ¼
11⅛	8½	Budd Wheel 1		1	10	10	10	0
34¼	29⅝	Bullard Co 2		1	34¼	34¼	34¼	+ ¼
30	26½	Bulova Watch Co 3		10	30	28⅝	30	+ ¼
49	43¾	Burroughs A Mach 3.50		12	47¾	46	47¾	- 1
44	38	Bush Terminal 2a		44	44	42	43¾	- 2¾
108	100¾	Do 8%		110	107	107	107	- 1
3¼	2½	Butte Copper & Z 10		4	3¼	3¼	3¼	0
19¾	16½	Butterick Co		2	18	18	18	— ¼
5¼	4½	Butte & Superior 2		1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ¼
95¼	80¾	Byers (A M) Co		27	91½	89¾	91	— ¼
114	114	Do pfd 7		10	114	114	114	

—C— —C— —C— —C—

85¾	81½	Calumet & Arizona 10		11	84	82¾	84	- 2¾
33¾	29½	Calumet & Hecla 4.50		4	30¾	30	30	— ½
21¼	19	Campbell W&C Fdr 2		1	21¼	21¼	21¼	0
69¼	63¾	Canada Dry Ging Ale 3		3	69¼	69¼	69¼	- ¼
201¾	188	Canadian Pacific 10		4	199½	199½	199½	— ¼
22	18⅝	Capital Administrat		4	21	21	21	0
224	192¼	Case (J I) Thresh M 6		82	224	220¾	224	- 5
61⅜	54	Caterpillar Tract 2		24	61¼	60	61¼	- 1¼
46⅝	38½	Celotex Co 3		2	40	40	40	- ¼
84½	80¾	Central Alloy Steel 2		9	83¾	82¾	83¾	+ ¼
285	270	Central R R of N J 11b		1	280	280	280	- 7
95¾	89¾	Cerro de Pasco Copper 4		19	92	91¼	92	+ ¼
44½	36	Checker Cab Mfg 4.50		9	44¾	44¾	44½	0
215¾	203	Chesapeake & Ohio 10		6	214	213	214	- 1
6	4¼	Chicago & Alton		1	5¼	5¼	5¼	0
8¾	5¾	Do pfd		4	7¾	7¾	7¾	0
21	14¼	Chicago & East Ill		2	22	21¼	22	- 1
47	38	Do pfd		1	46	46	46	- 1
18¾	13⅜	Chicago Great Western		1	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ¼
40¾	30⅞	Do pfd		1	38½	38½	38½	0
26¾	24¾	Chicago Mil & St Paul		1	24½	24½	24¾	0
48¼	42¼	Do pfd		9	48	42¾	43	- ½
87¾	84	Chicago & Northwest 4		17	87⅞	85⅝	87¾	+ 1¼
25½	22½	Chicago Pneumatic Tl		2	25½	24¾	25¼	+ ¼
118	114	Chicago Rock I & P 5		80	117½	117	117½	+ 1
28¼	27	Chicago Yellow Cab 3		110	28	28	28	+ ¼
61⅜	57⅛	Childs Co 2.40		5	61¼	61¼	61¼	+ ¼
88½	83¾	Chrysler Corp 3		46	85¾	85¾	85¾	— ¼
10¼	8¾	City Stores 1		2	9	9	9	+ ¼
41	36¼	Cleveit Peabody 3						
94	91¼	Do pfd 9		180	94	94	94	
143½	138¼	Coca-Cola Co 4		12	148¾	142¼	142½	— ¼
26½	14⅜	Collins & Aikman Co		2	24	24	24	0
48¼	36½	Colorado Fuel & Iron		70	47½	45¾	47¾	+ 2¾
88¾	85½	Colorado & South 3		1	88¾	88¾	88¾	
73½	68¾	Do 1st pfd 4		110	73½	73½	73½	- 2
181¾	160	Columbia Carbon 5b		22	170¾	177	170¾	- 1½
81¾	71¼	Columbia Gas & Elec 7		288	81¾	80	81¾	- 1½
106½	91	Do pfd 6		1	106¼	106¼	106¼	
81¼	24¾	Columbia Graphoph 65		118	28½	27½	27¾	+ ¼
29	23¼	Commercial Credit 2		10	28½	28	28	— 1
80¼	81¼	Do A 2		1	30	30	30	+ 1¼
23½	22	Do pfd B 7		170	23	22½	22½	
70¾	70¼	Do 1st pfd 4.50		140	70½	77¼	70¾	— ¼
42¼	38¼	Com Invest Tr 1.60a		80	42¼	41	42¼	- 1½
12¾	11	Do war		1	12¾	12¼	12¾	+ 1½
31	27¼	Commercial Solvents 1		41	29¼	29	29	— ½
15¼	12¼	Commonwealth & South		128	15	14½	14⅜	— ¼
17	13½	Congoleum Nairn		29	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ¼
52¼	44	Consol Cigar 1		18	52¼	49	49	- 3¼
28	15¼	Consol Film Ind 2		28	22	21¾	21½	+ ¼
25	18	Do pfd 2		6	23½	23	23½	— ¼
108½	99⅝	Consol Gas 4		189	108¼	108¾	108	+ ¼
100¼	99⅝	Do pfd 5		1	100	100	100	+ ¼
		Consol R R of Cuba						
67	49	Do pfd 6		1	66	66	66	- 1
1¼	1	Consol Textile		46	1¼	1¼	1⅜	+ ⅛
18	12	Container Corp A 1.20		8	18	14½	18	
8½	4¼	Container Corp B		4	8	4¾	8	
48¼	30	Contin Baking A		14	42¾	42¼	42¾	+ ½
8½	5⅝	Contin Baking B		8	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ¼
90½	88	Contin Baking pfd 5		2	89½	89	89⅝	
86⅛	80¼	Contin Can 2.50		64	86¾	86	85⅞	- ⅛
30½	28	Contin Diamond 2		2	30	29½	30	- 1
64⅜	60	Contin Insurance 2		8	64	63¾	64	+ ¼
8¾	8¾	Cotin Motors 80		8	8½	8¾	8½	0
23¾	21¼	Contin Oil		58	22¾	22	22¾	+ ¼
33	27¾	Continent Shares		26	31½	30¼	31½	+ 1½
96	87½	Corn Prods Ref 4b		45	95¾	94¼	94¾	+ 1¼
29	24¼	Cote Co 2a		20	27¾	27¾	27¾	0
22	10¼	Crosley Radio 1a		11	18½	18½	17	— ½
53¾	48	Crown Cork & Seal		19	53⅝	52½	53⅜	- 2¼
92½	86¾	Crucible Steel 5a		16	90¾	89½	90¾	+ 1¼
1	¾	Cuba Cane Sugar		3	1	½	1	0
68	61	Cuba R R pfd 6		120	64	64	64	
8¾	7¼	Cuban Amer Sugar		3	8	8	8	— ¼
48	45¼	Cudahy Packing 4		4	45¾	45¼	45¼	— ¼
118	113½	Curtis Publish 2b		1	114	114	114	
8½	6¾	Curtiss-Wright Corp		81	7¼	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
15¾	13¼	Do A		3	14¾	14¾	14¾	0
80	64	Cuyamel Fruit 3.50		2	64	64	64	

—D— —D— —D— —D—

1930 High	1930 Low	Stocks and Rate $	An Div	Final Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
32¼	28¾	Davison Chemical		4	32⅛	32	32	— ⅛
120	117	Deere & Co pfd 7		110	119⅝	119⅝	119	+ 1
174½	161¾	Delaware & Hudson 9		3	172	171	171½	+ ⅛
142½	138¼	Del Lack & West 10		2	139	139	181	...
		Denver & R Gr West						
67⅜	60	Do pfd		3	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛	
209¼	195⅜	Detroit Edison 8		1	208¾	208¾	208¾	— ⅛
34⅜	30⅝	Detroit & Raymond 2b		3	31½	31⅜	31½	+ ⅛
142	140	Diamond Match 8		110	141	141	141	+ ½
8	6¼	Dome Mines 1		1	8	8	8	0
80⅜	77	Douglas Aircraft 4		3	78½	78½	78½	— ⅛
41⅜	34⅜	Dunhill International		1	38½	38½	38½	— ¼
119¾	115	Du Pont de Nemours 5		20	118½	117½	118	— ½

—E— —E— —E— —E—

190¾	178¾	Eastman Kodak 8		7	189¾	188	189	½
36⅞	29⅜	Eaton Axle & Spring 3		100	36⅜	34	36½	1⅜
88¾	81	Electric Auto-Lite 3		17	88¾	88¼	88⅝	⅛
110⅜	106⅜	Do pfd		20	110	110	110	2
5¾	4⅜	Electric Bat		4	5	5	5	⅛
68¾	48¾	Electric Pow & Light		100	68¼	67¼	67¾	+ ¾
108⅜	106½	Do pfd 7		6	108⅜	108	108	
134	126⅜	Do 6% paid		180	131½	131½	131½	
45½	39¾	Engineers Pub Ser 2a		26	45½	44¾	45½	- ⅝
60⅜	56⅛	Erie R R		35	59⅜	58½	59	+ ⅝
62½	61¾	Do 1st pfd 4		1	62½	62½	62½	0
23	18½	Evans Auto Load 75c		1	21	21	21	— ½
23½	20⅜	Exchange Buff 1.50		100	23¼	23	23	

—F— —F— —F— —F—

9⅜	6	Fairbanks Co						
39¾	20¼	Do pfd		1250	24	23½	24	+ ⅛
26½	20	Fashion Park Am 2.50a		10	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅝
91	70	Do pfd		1	91	70	91	
87⅜	82	Federal Water Ser 1.40		6	87	86⅜	87	0
36	29	Fed Light & Traction		7	35	35	35	— ⅛
40½	36	Fed Mog Corp		1	37	37	37	— 1
108¼	99⅜	Fed Mog Corp pfd		1	81¼	81¼	81¼	— ⅝
52¼	49	Fed Mog Corp pfd 6		14	52½	51	52¼	+ 1⅛
30¾	28½	Fed Mog Corp pfd 7		1	29¼	29¼	29¼	+ ¼
64	51	Federal Screw		1	52½	52½	52½	
261	238	General Electric 10b		67	260¼	257	260¼	- 4¼
68¼	60⅜	Do new		875	65¼	64¼	65¼	+ ⅛
11⅜	11⅜	Do special 6c		1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
51⅜	46⅜	General Foods Corp 3		246	51⅜	50⅜	51⅜	+ ⅛
70⅜	64½	Gen Gas & Elec A 2b		18	70¼	70	70¼	+ ⅛
		Gen Gas & Elec B 1b						
110¼	105	Do 8½ pfd A 8		10	105	105	105	
53¾	50	General Mills 2.50b						
92	90¾	Do pfd 6		2	91	91	91	0
42	37⅞	General Motors 2.50		117	41¾	41¼	41½	0
121	117⅜	Do 7% pfd T		1	118⅛	118⅛	118⅛	- ⅜
30⅜	28⅜	General Pub Ser 4		10	30⅜	30½	30⅝	- 1⅛
92⅜	86¾	General Ry Signal 3		18	92⅜	91¼	92⅜	- ⅛
75½	67	Gen Refractories 4.50		4	74⅜	74½	74½	+ ⅛
106	99⅛	Gillette Saf Razor 5b		19	104¾	104	104¾	— ⅛
84½	81	Gliddon Co 2a		66	84½	83¾	84¾	+ 1¼
16	18	Gobel (Adolph)		186	16	14⅜	16	+ 1½
48½	37⅜	Gold Dust 2.50		181	45½	44¼	44¾	— ½
46⅜	40⅜	Goodrich (B F) Co 4		12	45¾	44¾	45⅝	+ ⅜
68⅜	61	Goodyear Tire & Rub 5		29	68	67¼	67¾	— ⅜
24⅜	21½	Gotham Silk Hos 2.50		23	23¾	23¼	23⅝	+ ⅛
11¼	9¼	Graham-Paige Motor		3	10	9⅝	9¾	— ⅛
55	51	Granby Consol 4		4	54⅜	54¾	54¾	— ⅜
35⅜	34	Grand Stores 1						
38	32¼	Do new		2	35	35	35	- ½
26	13⅜	Grand Union		26	16½	14¾	16½	- 2¼
40½	37	Do pfd 8		8	40½	39½	40½	+ 1½
98	95	Great North pfd 5						
94¼	90¾	Do pfd ctfs 1		2	93¾	93¾	93¾	
23	19¾	G North Ore ctfs 2.50		4	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ⅜
34½	29¾	G Western Sugar 2.50		6	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ⅜
116¼	114½	Do pfd 7		10	116¼	116¼	116¼	0
22	12½	Grigsby Grunow 1		49	15¾	14¾	15½	— ⅜
2	1½	Guantan Sugar		4	1¾	1¾	1¾	

—H— —H— —H— —H—

14⅜	12⅜	Hahn Dept Store		2	14¼	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
78⅜	71¼	Do pfd 4.50		1	78⅜	78⅜	78⅜	+ ⅛
29¾	26⅜	Hall Print 1.75b		1	27	27	27	+ ⅛
111	100⅜	Hanna 1st pfd 7		130	111	110½	111	+ ⅛
61	60	Harbison-Walker R 2.75b		120	61	60	60	0
16	13¾	Hartman Corp B 1.20		1	15½	15½	15½	0
8¼	8	Havana Electric Ry		1	8¼	8¼	8¼	
8½	6¾	Hayes Body 1		6	8	8	8	0
85	83¾	Hercules Powder 5		1	83¾	83¾	83¾	
450	450	Hocking Valley 10		1140	450	450	450	
28¾	26¼	Holland Furnace 2.50		1	28¾	28¾	28¾	- ⅛
10¼	7	Hollander & Sons		5	10¼	9¾	10¼	- 2¼
28¼	19	Houdaille Hersh B 2		187	28	28	28	— ⅛
55¾	52½	Household Products 4b		3	53½	52½	52½	— ⅛
59	52¼	Houston Oil		70	59	56½	58½	- 2¼
62¾	53¾	Hudson Motor 5		22	57	56½	57	+ ¼
24¼	20¼	Hupp Motor 2a		3	22½	22¼	22½	+ ¼

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131	128	Illinois Central 7		1	129½	129¼	129¼	+ 1¼
23½	21¼	Independ Oil & Gas 2		26	22¾	22	22¾	+ ¼
7	5	Indian Motorcycle		17	6	5½	6	+ ⅛
20½	17¾	Indian Refining		60	20	19	19⅜	+ ⅛
19¼	17¼	Do ctfs		18	18¼	17½	18	+ ⅛
120	112	Indust Rayon 4		1	117	117	117	- 1
33	26¼	Inspiration Consol 4		3	28	28	28	+ ½
18⅝	13¼	Insurance Shares 1b		6	15⅝	15¼	15½	+ ⅛
26¾	20⅝	Interboro Rapid Tran		16	25½	24¾	25¾	+ ⅛
26	23	Interlake Iron 1		5	25¼	25¼	25¼	
7¾	5	Internat Comb Eng		80	7¾	7	7¼	— ⅛
46¾	30	Do pfd 7		18	46¾	45	46¾	- 2
87⅞	78⅝	Internat Harvester 1.20		90	87⅞	87¼	87¾	- ⅛
141⅝	141	Do pfd 7		8	141¾	141¼	141¾	0
35	31½	Internat Hydro Elec 2a		8	34¼	34	34	0
73½	65⅜	Internat Match pfd 4		4	72⅜	72½	72⅜	— ⅛
30⅝	28	Internat Mer Marine		8	29	29	29	— ⅛
37⅝	31⅜	Internat Nickel 1		101	37½	36⅞	37	— ¼
18	16⅜	Internat P & Pow B		2	17	17	17	+ ¼
14¾	12⅜	Internat P & Pow C		2	18	18	18	+ ¼
62	61	Internat Shoe 3		2	62	62	62	+ ¼
75¼	68¼	Internat Tel & Tel 2		69	71	69½	71	+ ¼
21	19	Investors Equity 1		9	20	19¾	19¾	— ⅛

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47½	43	Jewel Tea 4b		1	46¾

BUSINESS Commodity Markets COMMERCE

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (AP)—Prices in the New York curb market today were irregular. Utilities were in most of the trading, with small [illegible] leading in a few individuals.

Following are the transactions on the New York curb exchange today. Stocks traded, 680 issues; [illegible] 5; [illegible] 4; sales, 270,110 shares; [illegible] 41; [illegible] 10; [illegible] 70; [illegible] 8; [illegible] 54; [illegible] 56; [illegible] 25; [illegible] 140; [illegible] 7; [illegible] 294; [illegible] 2; [illegible] 7-16; [illegible] 4; [illegible] 44; [illegible] 4; [illegible] 4; [illegible] 4

British Admiral Opposes U. S. Claim for Naval Parity

ENGLAND NEEDS BIGGEST FLEET, TAYLOR SAYS

'Must Depend Upon Warcraft To Protect Far Flung Possessions of Empire.'

By VICE-ADMIRAL E. A. TAYLOR

British Navy, retired, who presents the point of view of British Naval Officers.
(Copyright, 1930.)

LONDON, Jan. 25. Much has been attempted in the direction of settling international disputes by peaceful means. Although a certain measure of success has been achieved, we must face the fact that there is still too much distrust between nations, too much discontent with things as they are, too much economic rivalry and, last but not least, the machinery for settling international disputes by peaceful means is not yet sufficiently reliable to ensure that war is a thing of the past.

It is the duty of all nations to work for peace, but nations must also be prepared to defend themselves by force if necessary. That is recognized in the sanctions of the League of Nations. Also, so far as the Locarno pact is concerned, the final arbiter is force.

Rely on Navy

The force on which we primarily rely is His Majesty's navy. That does not mean that the army and air force are not to be taken into account, but that they are secondary. Our first line is the use of sea power, and the control of our sea communications. If we lose that, we lose our position as a first-class power, and must inevitably sooner or later lose our overseas possessions, which rely upon us for their defense.

Therefore I am very uneasy at the attitude being displayed by Mr. Ramsay MacDonald and his government toward our first line of defense.

The League of Nations disarmament clause lays down a definite basis for the reduction of armaments, on which all nations members of the League should work. That is, the reduction of their naval and air forces to that level which will ensure their national safety.

More Armed Men

It cannot be too strongly brought home to the people of this country that a reduction in naval forces is only one phase, and that in just that phase which particularly applies to us. It concerns not only ourselves, but the dominions and colonies whose defense is undertaken by us, and to some extent, at any rate, adequate forces at the disposal of the British Empire must act as a steadying influence on the international situation.

On the continent, where military forces are the mainstay of national security, do we find those nations holding conferences to bring about a reduction in their main line of defense? Not a bit of it.

It is a matter of fact that there are today substantially more trained men under arms in Europe than at any time before the war. This has been stated in Parliament. President Hoover himself has stated that 10,000,000 more men are trained to war than in 1914.

Are we to risk our existence and safety for the ideal of universal peace, whilst the power of other nations of breaking that peace is strengthened?

We are entirely in the dark as to what the Prime Minister, unaccompanied by any naval expert, has committed the country to in his conversations with President Hoover, but one thing stands out quite clearly, and that is that he has agreed that the United States shall have a naval service in all its branches on an equality with the British Empire.

That is what the U. S. A. has been consitently trying for ever since the war. They obtained equality in heavy ships at the Washington conference of 1922 and now that policy is to be universally extended.

Parity Not Accepted

Often I have heard people who ought to know better, state that we accepted the basis of equality at Washington. We did nothing of the kind. We accepted equality in heavy ships only; a very different thing.

Heavy ships and cruisers have different functions to perform, and, whilst we could agree to an equality in the former case, it does not in the least follow that we could do so in the latter.

The United States cannot give a logical argument, showing that there is an equality of national responsibility as between us. So far as international responsibility is concerned, that is the one thing America will not undertake. She keeps herself entirely free from what she calls "European entanglements." Here, at any rate, she cannot even enter the lists for a comparative prize with us, much less equality.

We are constantly being told that war between the U. S. A. and ourselves is impossible. We all hope it is. Mr. Hoover and Mr. Ramsay MacDonald have both stated it to be a fact that there never would be war between the two nations. To that sentiment the country can say "Amen," but it is hardly a guarantee that such a calamity cannot and will not ever come about.

If peace between us is assured, then why this feeling of anxiety of the U. S. A. for equality with us? Her pride, perhaps, but in addition to that, I think there is something else which is the real determining factor.

Seeds of Trouble

I suggest that it is her intention to trade during any future war just as she pleases. Whether she will be able to do so or not is not the point. The intention is what matters. In that intention as in the sanction clauses of the League of Nations, lie the seeds of future trouble.

President Wilson stated that the U. S. A. required a navy incomparably the greatest in the world. The big navy party stated that they had been jockeyed out of parity at Washington and had no intention of being jockeyed out of it again.

Mr. Frank Symonds, a leading United States journalist, said:

"While our fleet is not being built against Great Britain in peace, it is very deliberately being built against Great Britain as we conceive her in war."

I do not quote these statements with a view to stirring up bad feeling between our two countries, but on the other hand I do not see why we should ignore them.

President Hoover stated:

"The U. S. A. is for not a single gun nor an armed man beyond those necessary for the defense of her people, and for adequate preparedness as a guarantee that no foreign soldier will every step upon the soil of our country."

That is a statement on an entirely different basis, namely national security, with which we are in agreement. We ask for no more, and will take no less.

Criticizes Stand

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald has stated that the five-power naval conference is to find ways and means of filling in the narrow gaps still remaining in a program of shipbuilding, which would at the same time recognize both parity and variety in the use of tonnage. It is to apply the principle of parity between the naval forces of the U. S. A. and those of the British empire, to all classes of warships not already covered by the Washington treaty.

I submit that by our taking this course, toeing the line to America, talking of equality and "yardsticks," (the meaning of which, as a seaman, I do not understand), we are breaking away from the only possible basis, national security, from which a satisfactory conclusion can be obtained.

There is a considerable danger in this new basis for reduction. What is Japan going to do? She is already claiming a greater percentage in cruisers. Italy and France are following our bad example, the former claiming equality in cruisers with France, and France refusing the claim.

My point is, that all this talk of equality as a basis, is fundamentally wrong and can only lead to bickering and friction between the nations of the world. What is required is that countries should state what their needs are for nation security, in all arms, and endeavor to bring about a solution on that basis.

DEMOCRATS AND REPUBLICANS IN SNOW-BATTLE

Photo by International Newsreel

DEMOCRATIC AND REPUBLICAN PAGE BOYS BATTLING EACH OTHER IN SNOW-FIGHT HELD JUST UNDER CAPITOL DOME

CHEER 'SADKO' AT PREMIERE

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—(AP.)—In a setting representing the ancient City of Novgorod and the under-ocean palace of the King of the Sea, the Metropolitan Opera Company presented Rimsky-Korsakoff's opera, "Sadko," today, for the first time in America.

A ballet of sea maidens and ocean creatures, dancing in the illusion of rippling waters, skimmed over the stage to the strains of Russian music. Sailors piloted merchant ships back and forth through canvas waves and crowds of comedians and clowns danced about the wharves in presentation of the fantastic tale woven around the singer, Sadko.

Edward Johnson, American tenor, sang the title role of the crimson-coated Gousla player and singer of Novgorod. Editha Fleischer appeared in the soprano role of Volkhova, Princess of the Sea, and Ina Bourskaya as Sadko's young wife, Lioubava Boussiaevna. Tullio Serafin conducted.

The patrons of the Metropolitan, crowding the "Golden Horseshoe," the orchestra, the galleries and even the standing room to the doors, gave an enthusiastic reception to the opera that has been hailed as perhaps the most brilliant of Rimsky-Korsakoff's works. Mr. Johnson, Miss Fleischer and Miss Dourskaya answered several curtain calls at the end of the first act.

Wins $25,000 Suit On Flight Failure

WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 25.—(INS.)—Dr. Leon M. Pisculli, New York, won damages of $25,000 today in the Superior Court here against Capt. Cesare Sabelli, New York.

The suit grew out of the plans of Sabelli and Pisculli to make a flight to Rome in the airplane, "Roma," last year.

The doctor said he gave Sabelli $13,000 last May to aid in arranging the trip, which was not to be any later than last October.

Pisculli sued for the $13,000 which he gave Sabelli, $6,000 for minor expenses and $20,000 which he lost for services as a physician.

Sheriff Jails Own Son for Fighting

WEBSTER SPRINGS, W. Va., Jan. 25.—A dog fight resulted in a fist fight in a street here last night, which is nothing unusual, but the unusual feature of it was that Sheriff J. B. Skidmore placed his own son, Donald, 21, under arrest on a charge of fighting in the streets. "The only interest I have in this affair is as an officer of the law," firmly declared the sheriff in taking his son before Magistrate W. S. Hamrick, who fined the youth $5 and costs.

The other participant, Ralph Gumm, 15, was fined a like sum, in default, was jailed.

King of Danes Bids U. S. Envoy Goodby

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 25.—(AP.)—King Christian today received in farewell audience H. Percival Dodge, retiring American minister. Ralph H. Booth, of Michigan, was nominated by President Hoover several days ago as the new American minister to Denmark.

Sentence for Life Penalty in Killing Over Aunt's Shroud

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 25.—(INS.)—An argument over whether the shroud placed upon his dead aunt fitted correctly caused Robert Linden McDonald, 23, to face a sentence today of life imprisonment for the murder of John Ross Marshall, 39. A jury at Louisa, Va., returned a verdict of guilty and fixed punishment at life imprisonment.

The charred body of Marshall was found last July in the ruins of a home said to have been set afire by McDonald. Before placing the body in the house, the prosecution charged, McDonald shot Marshall. He claimed he shot in self-defense. Marshall had moved to Louisa from Woodlawn, Pa.

McDonald's confession stated his aunt had died only two days prior to the shooting and that Marshall had argued the body was not properly shrouded.

BOGUS MONEY SUSPECT HELD

Frank Krepchio, alias M. J. Flannigan, 22, of 434 East Fourth street, Erie, yesterday was ordered removed to the Federal District Court at Buffalo, N. Y., by Judge F. P. Schoonmaker, on a criminal charge involving an alleged plot to counterfeit $5 Federal Reserve Bank notes.

He was arrested Friday in Erie by Deputy United States Marshal Edward A. Holden on a complaint filed by W. A. Landvoigt, United States secret service agent in charge of the Pittsburgh district. He was brought to Pittsburgh for the removal hearing before Judge Schoonmaker and in default of $10,000 bond he was committed to jail pending his removal tomorrow.

The alleged plot involves a raid by secret service agents November 22 at a house in Buffalo, which was strongly barricaded and was attacked by tear bombs and axes by secret service agents and police before they gained entrance. In the house the raiding party were said to have found a photo-engraving plant for making bogus $5 notes, and arrested George Miles, said to be an expert engraver.

The raid was followed by the arrest of 10 others, mostly Italians, in Buffalo and Rochester, N. Y. The supplies for the plant were said to have been obtained through Krepchio, alleged to have done business under the name of Flannigan, who sent the alleged equipment and supplies for the plant by automobile to Buffalo.

Secret service operatives, under Chief Landvoigt, carried on a two-month investigation that led to the apprehension of Krepchio, who was indicted with the others in the Federal District Court at Buffalo.

BOY KILLED AS SLED HITS CAR

Crashing into an automobile parked at Chalfonte and Montooth streets late yesterday afternoon, while sled riding down Chalfonte street, Robert Sinneway, 9, of 128 Freeland street, sustained injuries that resulted in his death a few minutes later, the coroner reported.

Passersby bundled the victim into an automobile and took him to the office of Dr. H. M. Felton, 610 Warrington avenue, who pronounced him dead from a crushed chest and internal injuries.

The automobile, a sedan, owned by Andrew Zimmer, of 13 Frampton avenue, and in charge of John Zimmer, had been parked at the curb only a few minutes. Zimmer was transacting business nearby when the tragedy occurred.

Two Hurt in Plane Crash

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 25.—(AP.)—Lieut. Frank A. Skeldon of Fort Crockett, near Galveston, was seriously injured, and Lieut. R. F. Tate was slightly injured when their plane crashed near Hunter this afternoon while they were en route from Galveston to Kelly Field. They were picked up by the crew of a freight train and taken to a hospital at San Marcos.

BOATS RESCUE 200 MAROONED FLOOD VICTIMS

Airplane Observers Flying Over Northeast Arkansas Report Ice Breaking Up.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 25.—(AP.)—Carrying on despite a new setback, the crippling of five of the six motor boats of the relief fleet, volunteer rescue crews operating under direction of the American Red Cross tonight had ferried to safety more than 200 farm dwellers from the overflowed lowlands in the Big Lake area of Northeastern Arkansas.

Ice, sheathing the flood today put out of commission five boats engaged in rescue work. With the one remaining motor-driven craft at their disposal and the smaller boats operating in the flooded section, rescue crews moved more than 50 persons from their submerged homes to safety. New parts for the damaged boats were ordered rushed to the base of operations at Roseland Ditch, near Blytheville, Ark., by airplane, and the full fleet was expected to be back in commission tomorrow.

Observers who made an airplane survey of the flooded area today reported the ice breaking up. The thaw began yesterday and ice floes, which clogged the overflow, were melting rapidly.

With good weather it was expected that within three days all of the flood-bound families would be rescued.

The White River in Arkansas was falling as far south as Clarendon where the gauge today registered 30.9 feet. The Mississippi River at Memphis had fallen to a stage of 34.4 feet.

Drug Store Owner Held After Raid

Wade I. Stewart, proprietor of the Morrowfield Pharmacy, 5800 Forward avenue, was held for court Saturday under $2,000 bond by the United States commissioner on charge of violating the national prohibition law by alleged unlawful sale and possession of spiritous liquor. The drug store, which has a government permit to sell spiritous liquor for medicinal purposes, was raided Friday by prohibition agents, who said they seized a gallon of alcohol, two quarts of brandy and a quart of gin.

Joseph Young was held under $500 bond as a material witness for the government. A few minutes before the raid he was alleged to have left the store with three pints of alcohol.

Weather Outlook For This Week

WEATHER outlook for the week beginning Monday:

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Rain over south and rain or snow over north portion Monday and Tuesday, generally fair the middle of the week and snow over the north and snow or rain over the south portion Friday and Saturday. Warmer Monday, much colder the middle of the week, and rising temperature by Friday.

Region of the Great Lakes—Week as a whole will be cold, with rather frequent snow, mostly light.

North and Middle Atlantic States—Rain over the south and snow or rain over the north portion beginning about Monday night and ending Tuesday night, then gradually fair until Friday or Saturday, when snow is probable over the north and snow or rain over the south portion. Warmer Monday, much colder Tuesday night and Wednesday, continuing cold Thursday, then slowly rising temperature.

MOTHER AND 5 DIE IN FLAMES

ATLANTA, Miss., Jan. 25.—(INS.)—A mother and five children were burned to death here early today when their little tar paper covered home caught fire and was transformed into a raging inferno by a lashing north wind.

The dead: Mrs. Florence Kent, 43, and her children, Oneta, 13; Agnes, 11; Thomas, 9; Lucille, 6, and William, 5.

The fire was discovered by another son, Bruce, 18, as he returned home early today from a basketball game. Even though the four-room house was enveloped in flames, Bruce risked his life in an effort to save his mother and brothers and sisters.

Two Mrs. Roosevelts See Haiti From Air

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti, Jan. 25.—(AP.)—Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, widow of the president, and her daughter-in-law, wife of Gov. Roosevelt, of Porto Rico, took a two-hour flight today over some of Haiti's most historic spots.

No wonder this PENN. Woman is *proud*

"My little grandson, Verner Wagner, was troubled a lot with constipation," says Mrs. S. Verner, 5441 Spruce St., Philadelphia. "He got very weak, run down and underweight. I gave him California Fig Syrup; and in just a little while he was eating heartily and gaining. Now I'm proud as can be; he's so robust, bright and active."

Temporary relief should be far from the first consideration when a child shows by bad breath, coated tongue, biliousness, or a listless, weak condition, that he's constipated. Of course, the child's system needs a prompt cleansing. But the youngster's bowels also need toning and strengthening.

That's where California Fig Syrup does its best work. It helps strengthen the bowel muscles; gives tone to a weak stomach. That's why faulty digestion improves with its use; bowel movements become regular and remain so.

Every child loves its flavor; its cleansing action is prompt but gentle. A pure vegetable product; no danger of causing the laxative habit. It has full medical endorsement. There are many imitations; but the word California marks the genuine.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP
THE RICH, FRUITY LAXATIVE AND TONIC FOR CHILDREN

Curtis, 70, Beams Joy as Senate Says Nice Things

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—(AP.)—Charles Curtis, once a boy on an Indian reservation and now vice president of the United States, today celebrated his seventieth birthday with his ancient political foes, the Democrats, joining Republicans in tributes, congratulations and best wishes.

As the Senate convened, Senator Copeland (Dem.), of New York, a physician, gained the floor and said that it was his opinion as a doctor that the vice president would have many more years in which to serve his country.

Curtis, who served 20 years in the Senate from Kansas, smiled at this and replied, "Thank you."

It was the beginning of a deluge of plaudits. Senator Ashurst (Dem.), of Arizona, rose to praise the vice president. He was followed by Senator Moses (Rep.), of New Hampshire. Then Senator Blease (Dem.), South Carolina, asserted:

"I sincerely hope you will be president of the United States of America."

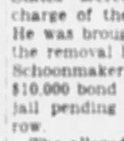
The Senate was not yet through. Heflin (Dem.), of Alabama, described the career of the Vice President as "inspiring," and added that "the youth of this country will be inspired by reading the story of this remarkable man."

Vice President Curtis began smiling as Copeland rose, and he was still smiling as a lull gave him an opportunity for replying.

"I love each and every one of you," he answered with feeling.

Then the smile vanished and the gavel rapped sharply. The Senate turned to consideration of the tariff.

WHY BALD At 40?



Try Lucky Tiger for falling hair—a proven germicide. A delightfully perfumed hair dressing. America's largest seller at Barbers, Druggists.
LUCKY TIGER
ALSO MAKERS OF
WHYTE-FOX NO. 2
The New Two-Way Treatment for
HEAD COLDS & SKIN IRRITATIONS
Contains 14 active ingredients of well-known therapeutic value. A trial will convince.

(Advertisement)

Your Health Only As Good As Your Blood

Watch These Blood Cleansers—Kidney and Liver

Good rich blood shows itself in a healthy complexion, clear keen eyes, tireless energy, enthusiasm and an abundant supply of reserve strength.

Are you out of sorts? Are you feeling able to do your daily work without having to force yourself to do it? Do you feel miserable generally?

Have you pale, sallow complexion, tactlessness, a tired worn-out feeling? These signs may indicate that your blood is in bad condition through failure of the kidneys and liver to perform their natural duties.

Warner's Compound A Diuretic (formerly Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy) is an old herbal preparation originally used by a doctor. It aids the kidneys in removing impurities from the blood and stimulates the liver.

Be warned in time. Disease may be lurking about you. Help the kidneys and liver with Warner's Compound.

For constipation try Warner's Pills. Entirely vegetable. Safe and gentle.

Warner's products are sold by all druggists. Warner's Safe Remedies Co., Rochester, N. Y.

Warner's Compound

LOOKING FOR A PLACE TO LIVE?

Well—there's only one thing to do about it. Turn to the Classified Section and see what living quarters are available. You will find listed there the most desirable houses, apartments and rooms in Pittsburgh. This procedure is really the easiest, quickest, most satisfactory way to find a new home. Go over the listings carefully and check the places that interest you. Then without leaving your easy chair you can get the whole story from all the prospects over the telephone. By this time you should have your selection narrowed down to a very few places and a final tour of inspection should clinch the deal.

If you are looking for a new place to live—nearer your business—in more commodious quarters—or in a better district, try this easy way of finding a home. It will save you many hours of fruitless, weary searching.

TURN TO THE

SUN-TELEGRAPH CLASSIFIED ADS

EXPLORER GETS SURPRISE VISIT IN ANTARCTIC

Mawson and Larson Ships Meet on Edge of Ice Pack Couldn't Believe Eyes

If you can explain [illegible] meet [illegible] Antarctica.

Sir Douglas Mawson, [illegible] mander [illegible] Britis[illegible] tian and New Zealand [illegible] research expedition [illegible] along [illegible] pack [illegible] continent [illegible] South Pacific [illegible] most [illegible] expedition [illegible] He shook hands and [illegible] another [illegible]

As Sir Douglas [illegible] covery [illegible] sailed [illegible] ice pack [illegible] suddenly [illegible] mast [illegible] another [illegible]

The Mawson party [illegible] a miracle [illegible] They discovered [illegible] It was the Norwegian [illegible] expedition [illegible] Norwegian explorer [illegible] Capt. Larsen [illegible] Discovery [illegible] was a Dundee [illegible] ing with a friend [illegible] expedition [illegible] Sunday [illegible] away [illegible] the rest [illegible] the world as did Stanley and Livingston in Africa.

By

SIR DOUGLAS MAWSON

(Commander of the British, Australian and New Zealand Antarctic Research Expedition.

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S. S. DISCOVERY ANTARCTICA (Radio via London), Jan. 15.—(Delayed)—While following the ice pack edge westerly in Antarctica's uncharted waters at 10:30 o'clock last night there dramatically appeared on the ice margin ahead a steamer proceeding towards us.

We wiped our eyes thought it to be another spectacle of the antarctic mirage which phenomenon is an almost nightly occurrence. But no!

When nearer we discovered it to be the Norwegian ship Norvegia.

VISIT IN ANTARTICA

We dipped our flags and stopped our engines, hoisting a flag wishing them a pleasant voyage. They hoisted a thank you and swung their ship so as to approach the Discovery, presently lowering a boat.

Then came aboard the famous Norwegian explorer, Capt. Riiser Larsen. An hour was spent in exchanging a rough outline of our respective programs. Finally, after briefly looking over the Discovery's scientific equipment, the visitors left.

The personality of Capt. Larsen made so favorable an impression on the Discovery's company that we all joined in a hearty cheer for the Norwegian as our guests rode away.

HEAVY LOAD

The Norwegian this season has been operating in Antarctic waters in close association with the Thor's Hammer, large mother ship of their whaling fleet. Just prior to our meeting she coaled a short distance within the pack-ice edge where the swell was reduced by a couple of whales as fenders being lashed between her and the mother ship.

Coal was piled high on the decks of the Norwegian, which was so deeply laden therewith and hampered by the carriage of two large airplanes, that they were very anxious of the time ahead, should a gale spring up.

In accordance with our original program, I explained to Capt. Larsen that we are continuing our investigations west to at least the forty-fifth, but exceeding the fortieth degree of east longitude, before again turning eastward.

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FISHING IN THE DEEP FOR PRE-WAR LIQUORS

Photo by Wide World.

COAST GUARDS—Rye Beach (N. H.) coast guards fishing with grappling hooks for liquor left in underwater caches by rum runners. To date they have "fished" up 610 cases of excellent liquor wrapped in burlap bags.

LABOR MENACE SEEN IN ALIENS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Stopping of the illegal influx of aliens as a means of relieving unemployment was demanded in the House today coincident with the introduction of the immigration laws through compulsory registration annually of all aliens.

The attention of the House was directed again to the immigration problem by Chairman Johnson of the Immigration Committee who said Congress had not appropriated enough money for the Immigration Bureau to enable it to stem the surreptitious entry of aliens. The four department supply bills being considered would provide $9,000,000 for the immigration service, an increase of $885,000 over last year.

Johnson quoted Commissioner Hull of the bureau as saying "it was humanly impossible for the bureau to do the work Congress expects it to do with the money provided."

The registration proposal was advanced by Representative Cable (Rep.), Ohio, a member of the Immigration Committee. In a formal statement he said it would enable the government "more easily to ascertain the names and addresses of illegal aliens and proceed with their deportation."

Cable estimated that more than a million aliens had entered the United States without legal admission, many of whom were described as deserting seamen from foreign vessels.

Factory Chief Gets Term in Bank Holdup

URBANA, Ill., Jan. 25.—(AP)—William S. Regan, who was a bank robber at times, although superintendent of a Chicago factory, today pleaded guilty to assault with intent to rob the Lester, Ill., State Bank last November and was sentenced to prison for one to 14 years.

Bible Class Guests At Tate Dinner

The Men's Bible Class of the First United Presbyterian Church of McKeesport will hold a meeting and dinner next Tuesday evening in the Penn-McKee Hotel, McKeesport. The dinner will be given by Samuel J. Tate, a member of the class. The speaker will be the Rev. M. S. Poulson, pastor of the First Congregational Church of McKeesport.

6 Deputies Arrested On Dry Law Charges

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Jan. 25.—(AP)—Six Tuscaloosa county deputy sheriffs, comprising more than half of the county's law enforcement force, were arrested here today on grand jury indictments charging them with prohibition law violations. A seventh deputy was indicted and arrested for assault and battery.

11 More Facing Jail In Legion Rum Sale

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 25.—(AP)—Eleven men accused of conspiracy to violate the federal prohibition law by supplying liquor to delegates to the American Legion convention here last spring today faced jail sentences. Those convicted and their sentences are: Clive Wayland, William Perley, A. P. Desaurault and Logan E. Ruggles, local Legion men, 20 days each. George Druke and Peter Neiblas, 30 days.

Five pleaded guilty and were sentenced as follows: Charles Mulock, six months; William E. Bemis, John Stafford, I. W. Neitman and J. N. Dawson, 40 days in jail.

Senators Approve Huge Building Bill

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—(AP)—The House bill increasing the public buildings program by $230,000,000 was ordered favorably reported to the Senate today by its public buildings committee.

The additional appropriation is to be divided equally between the District of Columbia and projects throughout the nation.

The authorization would bring the total public buildings program for the district to $190,000,000 and for the country at large to $363,000,000. The measure is part of the expansion policy advocated by President Hoover.

Coast Guards Seize Sloop, Liquor Cargo

WILDWOOD, N. J., Jan. 25.—(INS)—The sloop Margaret A., loaded with about 600 cases of fine assorted liquors was seized by U. S. Coast Guardsmen at Wildwood Crest, near here, early today.

The vessel and its contraband cargo of gin and rye valued at several thousand dollars will be brought here for storage. All the members of the crew escaped when U. S. Coast Guards roared up in two high-powered automobiles.

Federal officials said the ship was listed as the property of Gottlieb Anderson, Wildwood.

Plane Takes Prize Fruit to Hoover

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—(INS)—Two boxes of oranges and grapefruit from this year's Florida orange festival at Winter Haven, Fla.—winners of the blue ribbons awarded annually—were presented to President Hoover today by Representative Drane (Dem.), of Lakeland.

Drane was accompanied to the White House by Pilot Errett Williams, who flew the congressman and the citrus fruit up from Winter Haven in an eight-hour nonstop flight.

Gov. Green to Fly In Great Fokker

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—(AP)—The Fokker Aircraft Corporation announced today that the departure of the F-32 on its first westward flight would be held up for the convenience of Gov. Fred W. Green, of Michigan, who will fly back to his home state. The announcement said the delay was made at the request of James G. Wooley, vice president of Western Air Express, which has purchased six of the big planes.

Town Menaced by Pacific Made Safe by Engineers

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Point Firmin, which a year ago appeared ready to drop the homes of a score of families into the Pacific Ocean under the battering of waves against its limestone buttresses, was today proclaimed by city engineers safe for habitation.

Cavernous earth cracks which have extended portions of the point seaward in the last few months have been filled, streets made passable, sewer mains patched, shattered house walls rebuilt and new home-hunting expeditions by residents postponed or abandoned.

Engineers, who haven't been able to tell exactly what internal ground structure collapsed and precipitated the slide seaward, hope the point will stay put.

The residents were thrown into a miniature panic last spring when the seriousness of the slip became apparent by the earth cracks.

SENATE HONORS MRS. FELTON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—(INS)—On motion of Senator Harris, (Dem.), of Georgia, the Senate adjourned this afternoon as a mark of respect for Mrs. Rebecca Latimer Felton, of Georgia, the only woman who has ever served as a Senator, and who died last night.

GEORGIA MOURNS

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Jan. 25.—(AP)—Georgia tonight mourned the loss of Mrs. Rebecca Latimer Felton, 94, the only woman ever to occupy a seat in the United States Senate, who died of ailments resulting from a cold in Atlanta last night. The body was brought here today to lie in state at her old homestead until tomorrow afternoon. Funeral services will be held then at the Sam Jones Memorial Methodist Church of which she was a member.

While Mrs. Felton was active in Georgia politics from the seventies, when she managed the congressional campaigns of her husband, the late Dr. W. H. Felton, the United States senatorship which she held by appointment for one day in 1922, was her only public office.

Admits Firing Plant Over Loss of Bonus

OSHKOSH, Wis., Jan. 25.—(AP)—Because the Radford Company, sash and door manufacturers did not give him a bonus of $150 to $200 to which he felt he was entitled, Joseph Regnery, 35, a workman in the plant, confessed today, police said, that he set fire to the company warehouse last night, causing a loss of $125,000. Arraigned in municipal court today, Regnery pleaded guilty to arson. Judge Goss took the plea under advisement and will rule on it January 29.

Doctor Defendant In Suit for $15,000

Jacob Fine, of Oakland, asks $15,000 damages of Dr. Lester Hollander, of Murdoch street, in a suit filed in Common Pleas Court. Fine said that while attempting to cross Craft avenue at Hamlet street October 28 last he was struck by the automobile of Dr. Hollander and sustained back, hip and leg injuries when thrown to the street.

3 Moslems Killed In Election Dispute

ALLARABAD, India, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Three Moslems were killed and 22 injured in a fight between Hindus and Moslems at Lor, a message from Gorakpur said today. Fighting broke out during the election for chairman of the town area committee, in which a Hindu and a Mohammedan were rival candidates. Lor is in the Gorakpur district of the united provinces.

Advertisement

Woman Lost 19 Pounds of Fat--Cost 85 Cents

Table Tells How Much Women and Girls Should Weigh

How would you like to lose 19 pounds of fat in a month and at the same time increase your energy and improve your health?

That's just what one western woman did. How happy she is.

How would you like to lose a load of unhealthy fat that you don't need and don't want and at the same time feel better than you have for years?

How would you like to lose your double chin and your too prominent abdomen and at the same time make your skin so clean and fair that it will compel admiration?

How would you like to get your weight down to normal and at the same time develop that urge to activity that makes work a pleasure and also gain in ambition and keenness of mind?

Get on the scales today and see how much you weigh then get an 85 cent bottle of Kruschen Salts which will last you for 4 weeks. Take one half teaspoonful in a glass of hot water every morning as when you have finished the contents of the first bottle weigh yourself again.

Now you can laugh at the people who pay hundreds of dollars to lose a few pounds of fat, for you will know the pleasant way to lose unsightly fat and you'll also know that the 6 vitalizing salts of Kruschen Salts that your blood, nerves and glands must have to function properly have presented you with glorious health.

After that you'll want to walk around and say to your friends: "One 85 cent bottle of Kruschen Salts is worth one hundred dollars of any fat person's money."

Leading druggists [illegible] over [illegible] Kruschen Salts you can also get it at Hay's and Liggett's Drug Stores.

Average Weight of Women with Clothes. Feet and Inches of Height with Shoes.

Age	5-0	5-1	5-2	5-3	5-4	5-5	5-6	5-7	5-8	5-9	5-10
16	109	111	114	117	120	124	128	132	136	139	143
18	112	114	117	120	123	126	130	134	138	141	145
20	114	116	119	122	125	128	132	136	140	143	147
22	115	117	120	123	126	129	133	137	141	145	149
24	117	119	122	124	127	130	134	138	142	146	150
26	118	120	123	125	128	131	135	139	143	147	151
28	119	121	124	126	129	132	136	140	144	148	153
30	120	122	125	127	130	134	138	142	146	150	154
32	121	123	126	128	131	135	140	144	148	152	155
34	123	125	127	130	134	138	142	146	150	154	157
36	124	126	128	131	135	139	143	147	151	155	158
38	125	127	130	133	137	141	145	149	153	157	160
40	127	129	131	135	139	142	146	150	154	158	162
42	128	130	133	136	139	143	147	151	155	159	164
44	130	132	135	138	141	145	149	153	157	161	164

Ask your Big Sister about Chickie she knows!

PIRATES LOSE TO CHICAGO HAWKS, 5 TO 2

SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY SPORTS

PAGE 1 — PITTSBURGH, JANUARY 26, 1930 — PART 3

Believe It Or Not

(On request, with stamped addressed envelope, Robert L. Ripley will send proofs and details of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

By RIPLEY

THE FAMOUS INDIAN —
RAIN-IN-THE-FACE
TRAVELED 300 MILES IN 3 DAYS ON SNOWSHOES
1-26
THE MOST DIFFICULT SENTENCE TO PRONOUNCE!
(TRY IT)
SZCZERZE CZCZY NSTRZEMIEŹLIWY SZCIODRZE ODDZIEDZICZYŁ
THE SINCERELY SOBER TEETOTALER, INHERITED GUMEROUSLY
NAQUI
(HINDU)
CAN WRITE 400 LETTERS ON A GRAIN OF RICE
PIG OR ELEPHANT—
A COMBINATION FREAK FROM DILLON, S.C. ONE OF A LITTER OF PIGS—HAD ELEPHANT TRUNK, 2 TUSKS AND CHIN-LARGE FLAT EARS
THE TYPEWRITER SOLDIERS
Formed On A Typewriter
THE BIGGEST WHEEL IN THE WORLD —
FERRIS WHEEL USED AT EARL'S COURT, London
HOW TO CUT A CAKE INTO 8 EQUAL PIECES WITH 3 CUTS OF THE KNIFE
(Answer To "It" Sunday's puzzle)

Bucs Are Humbled Before 8,000 Fans At Atlantic City

Gottselig Leads Windy City Puckmen to Triumph; Jarvis, Lowrey Tally Pittsburgh Goals

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Jan. 25 — (AP) — Flashing a furious attack in the second period of an otherwise slow game, the Chicago Black Hawks defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates, tailenders of the National Hockey League, 5 to 2, here tonight. It was Chicago's first victory since leaving home on its long road trip.

The humble Pirates put up a great battle in the opening period and came out with a one-goal lead but they could do little in the second frame to hold the margin. The speedy Hawks slammed in four goals in quick succession. Each scored once in the final frame the goals coming 27 seconds apart close to the end of the game.

Johnny Gottselig rangy Chicago wingman led the Blackhawks' drive scoring two of the second-period goals. Dutkowski and Somers made the other tallies and Stew Adams added the final counter.

JARVIS, LOWREY SCORE

Bud Jarvis counted for Pittsburgh in the opening period on a pretty play and Jerry Lowrey's speed brought the last goal of an unassisted dash down the ice.

The teams did not draw as big a crowd as turned out for Atlantic City's first hockey game, but the attendance figure was a good one, about 8,000.

Except in the first period, Chicago had all the best of the going.

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Another One!

Chicago		Pittsburgh
Gottselig, rw		Miller
Allen		H. Smith
Boucher		Fraser
Coulter		Miller
Dutkowski		Dalrymple
Gottselig		Lowrey
Sparks, Chase		March, Arbour
Wentworth, Gottselig		Adams, Somers
Dutkowski		Spring, Mc
Somers, White		Jarvis, Barton
Lowrey		

Defense: Boucher and Stewart.

First period — Scoring: Jarvis (Miller, 12:34). Penalties: Smith, Drury, Dutkowski.

Second period — Scoring: Gottselig (Dutkowski), Dutkowski (March), Gottselig (Somers), Somers (March). Penalties: Smith, Fraser.

Third period — Scoring: Adams (March, 17:45). Penalties: Lowrey, Dalrymple, Fraser.

Gallatin Team Wins W. Pa. Soccer Title

American Leaguers Defeat German Sport Club in Final, 2-1

By TOM BIRKS

IN a game that was devoid of many thrills, the Gallatin Soccer Club, of the American League, won the Western Pennsylvania Challenge Cup by defeating the German Sport Club, 2 to 1, at the Westinghouse High School Stadium yesterday afternoon.

The game was preceded by the playing of the final round of the Cameron Cup for high school teams. Bridgeville High winning this trophy by defeating Munhall High, 2 to 1.

The playing field was in wonderful shape for the much-touted battle, the thin mantle of snow making the field very fast. This was figured to suit the Germans, and after outplaying the Gallatin Club in midfield many miserable attempts around the goal mouth spoiled any chance the light and dark blue had of winning the game.

On the other hand, Gallatin

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

Inquest Ordered in Death Of Boxer After Knockout

DETROIT, Jan. 25.—(INS.)—A coroner's inquest was ordered today by Assistant Prosecutor Van H. Ring into the death of Mickey Darmon, 20-year-old boxer, who never recovered consciousness after being knocked out last night by Eddie Koppy, 21, during a prize fight here.

Darmon died six and a half hours after his knees sagged beneath him and he fell backward on the canvas before a crowd which had jeered and hooted at a "tame contest" and had wildly demanded more action.

Van Ring, a spectator at the fight, took statements from all persons involved and from several witnesses. These statements were turned over to the coroner for use at an inquest, to be held next week. A coroner's jury will establish the cause of death and determine if there was negligence.

All of the officials declared there had been no negligence and all precautions were taken. Darmon was reported in good condition before the fight.

A post-mortem examination of the body was made to determine the nature of the injuries which caused death.

Meanwhile several Detroit clergymen issued statements declaring boxing should be abolished in Michigan and flayed officials responsible for the inauguration of the sport in Detroit. Charges of cruelty and tactics resorting to the days of barbarism were aired as opponents of the fistic sport voiced their objections.

WILFORD SUCCUMBS

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Jan. 25.—(AP)—John Wilford, a light-heavyweight boxer of Battle Creek, who was injured when struck by Duane Duncan, while training in a local gymnasium yesterday, died in a hospital late tonight.

Dukes Beat Thiel In Thriller, 18-16

Bluffites Come From Behind in Last Half to Win From Lutherans

GREENVILLE, Pa., Jan. 25—Coach Chick Davies' Duquesne University passers were extended to the limit here tonight to defeat the Thiel College quintet before a large crowd, 18 to 16.

The Dukes lost little time in starting their scoring, registering seven points in the first half before Thiel could get the range of the hoops. The Lutherans, however, soon struck their bearings, and, taking advantage of the free shots given them by the referee, managed to pull away from the Pittsburgh machine. The half ended with Thiel on the long end of a 12-9 score.

Shortly after the start of the last half, Morris made a long shot to increase the Lutherans' lead. The Dukes, however, led by Lubic and McGeever, managed to reduce the lead, and, with 10 minutes to play, McGeever shot a basket and Stephens succeeded in registering from the foul line to give the Bluffites their winning margin.

The Dukes gave a brilliant exhibition of passing to save their lead in the closing stages. The lineup:

Duquesne (18)		Thiel (16)
Abels	f	Morris
Lubic	f	Warren
McGeever	c	Francom
Stephens	g	Bell
Parry	g	McCoy
Total	12	4—16
Duquesne	9	9—18

Substitutions: Vetrom for Stephens, Lash, Bell, Fraser, Myers for Bell, Pyatt, Lash for Parry, McGeever for Parry, Morris 2, Francom, Bell, Fraser 2, Myers. Duquesne, 1 out of 11; Thiel, 8 out of 14. Referee, Boggs, Geneva.

Tech-Westminster Game Tops Collegiate Schedule

By JESS CARVER

If it wasn't for old Carnegie Tech and its game Wednesday evening with Westminster, the good burghers of this city would be left out in the cold as far as college basketball entertainment is concerned during the coming week.

The noble Tartans have saved the day, or week, and will furnish Pittsburgh with its only game. They couldn't have a better attraction, either, than the United Presbyterians, for the U. P.'s have one of the best clubs in the section, and will bring a reputation worth a five smacker admittance fee.

CARD IS LIGHT

The general basketball card throughout the section is not over heavy. Pitt and the Dukes will get their action out of town, the Panthers taking on Syracuse Saturday night and the Dukes meeting Bethany the same evening down at Buffalo Creek.

The first important tussle of the week is billed for Tuesday night, as Geneva meets Grove City. Wednesday, in addition to the Tech-Westminster fracas here, Salem meets West Virginia in Morgantown; St. Vincent's plays Slippery Rock at Slippery Rock, and Marshall engages New River State.

Thursday, West Virginia Wesleyan opens a two-game invasion of this territory by playing Waynesburg and on Friday, the Bobcats furnish Grove City with its second college encounter of the week.

Beside the Duquesne and Pitt games Saturday, Westminister will play Thiel at Greenville and West Virginia and Washington and Lee move on Huntington for their annual feature.

WHO'LL BE CAPTAIN?

The matter which concerns the boys out at Pitt at the present writing, besides of course, the ever important task of getting three squares a day, is the probable fuss that will attend the election

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

THE INSANE EMPEROR

YESTERDAY'S EXPLANATION: CALIGULA, THE ROMAN EMPEROR MARRIED THE MOON—When Emperor Caligula "married the moon," in the year 39 A. D., he was in a state of insanity and considered himself a god. The greatest masterpiece in flattery is Vitellius' answer to the Emperor when the latter asked him, after the ceremony, whether he had seen his heavenly bride. Vitellius' answer was "To ye Gods alone, my master, it is permitted to see one another." (Ref. Suetonius "Vespasianus" and Tacitus "History.")

TOMORROW—THE HOLY SCORPION EATER.

Johnstown Wins Over Uniontown

UNIONTOWN, Jan. 25.—Pitt Junior College of Johnstown defeated the Uniontown Junior College quintet here tonight in a rough game, 37-33.

The rival centers, Hostetler, of Johnstown, and Albright, of Uniontown, led in the field goal getting, each sinking six baskets. The score:

Johnstown (37)		Uniontown (33)
Schrock	F	A. Barany
Tremaine	F	R. Pegg
Hostetler	C	Albright
Virgilio	G	Hoffman
De Lelo	G	Thomas

Substitution—Holman for Thomas. Field goals—Schrock 4, Tremaine, Hostetler 6, DeLelo, A. Barany 3, Pegg, Albright 6, Holman. Foul goals—Uniontown 11 out of 22; Johnstown 13 out of 22. Referee—Sharkey.

Tony Kaufmann Sent To Houston by Cards

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 25.—(AP.)—Tony Kaufmann, an outfielder with the Cardinals last year, will be sent to the Houston club of the Texas League, Clarence Lloyd, secretary of the National League club, announced tonight. Several other Cardinal players have been sent to Houston, a member of the Cardinals' "farmy" system.

Kaufmann formerly was a pitcher, but has played in the outfield the last two years. He has been with the Cubs, Giants, Phillies and Rochester, of the International League.

Wooldridge Quits as Pitt Athletic Council Chairman

At a meeting of the athletic council of the University of Pittsburgh yesterday, Charles D. Wettach succeeded C. L. Wooldridge as chairman of the council. Wooldridge will continue to serve as a member of that body, but asked to be relieved of the duties of chairman because of demands of his business.

Succeeding J. Steele Gow on the council is John Weber, business manager of the university. Gow, dean of administration at Pitt, will leave the university March 1 to become director of the Falk foundation.

Both Wooldridge and Wettach have served the school in various capacities for a number of years, and have been members of the Athletic Council since that body was organized to supervise Panther athletics. Wooldridge was appointed chairman three years ago.

The Pitt Athletic Council is now composed of the following men: C. D. Wettach, chairman, Dr. H. E. Friesell, dean of the School of Dentistry; John Weber, business manager of the University; Dr. W. S. McElroy, of the School of Medicine; C. W. Ridinger, W. P. Snyder, Homer D. Williams, J. C. Trees, and C. L. Wooldridge.

Tigers-Yanks Deal Denied

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—(AP.)—Widely circulated reports that the Yankees would trade Waite Hoyt, veteran moundsman, to Detroit for Owen Carroll, pitcher, and Harry Rice, outfielder, met with prompt denial today from officials of both clubs.

At Miami, Fla., Bob Shawkey, new manager of the Yankees, declared he is not working on such a deal. At Detroit, President Frank J. Navin, of the Tigers, was even more emphatic declaring, "I wouldn't even think of it."

Peterson Gets $10,684 For Lacing by Carnera

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—(AP.)—The business of fighting Primo Carnera, regardless of the outcome, threatens to develop a "nouveau riche" among the aimless wanderers in cauliflower patches from Maine to Mexico.

Like the gold rush of the Art Shires days, slightly frayed leather workers tore in upon the heels of Big Boy Peterson today to take their cuts at the mammoth Italian as well as the magnificent gate receipts that promise to greet his tour of the fistic centers. Some of the eagerness was genuine desire to take a sock at such a huge target, 270 pounds of still undeveloped heavyweight. But most of it followed the revelation of the earnings of Carnera and Peterson for 1 minute 10 seconds of jousting in Madison Square Garden last night.

HIGHEST PAID LOSER

Peterson, it was solemnly announced, took his place among

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

County League Clubs Changed for Second Half

FINTEX, VERONA QUINTETS ADD STAR PLAYERS

Four Teams Loom as Menace To Reign of Champion Duquesne Lafayettes.

Loss of Serbin and Miller Fails to Weaken Morry's Crack Floor Machine.

CLOSE followers of the Allegheny County League hardly will recognize some of the contenders in the second half of the race, which gets under way tomorrow night. Judging from the numerous changes made in the rosters of the various clubs seeking to end the reign of the Duquesne Lafayettes defending champions.

Wholesale transfer of players has changed the complexion of the second-half fight in the County League and present indications are that the Goldensons, Homestead Ackermans, J. J. Veronas and Fintex will furnish the strongest opposition to the Lafayettes in their attempt to clinch the championship without the necessity of playing a post-season series. The Lafayettes gripped the first-half crown despite the fact they were three full games behind the leaders after the first four contests.

CHAMPS DESERVE CREDIT

The brilliant showing of Ed Minnick's passers is deserving of much credit. During the last four years the Minnick-coached machine has carried off every title in the County League, having taken the honors in seven successive circles of play.

The J. J. Veronas, formerly the Famos, who make their bow in County League this week, loom as a new menace to the reign of the Lafayettes. The Hill District passers are making every effort to add strength to their lineup, having signed Bill Miller and Johnny Serbin, of the Fintex quintet, and Artie Hoffman and Ski Twyman, of the Allentown club, to their roster. This team will be under the coaching of Harry (Cutsey) Levine during the second half of the race.

Wrecked by internal strife and dissension during the first half of the race, the Fintex team should be in a better position for the last cycle of play despite the loss of Miller and Serbin. The Fintex team hardly will miss the two men who cast their lot with the Veronas, inasmuch as they still have Harvey White, Lou Reilly, Nate Lippe, Wy Paris, Sammy Klateman and Eddie Losman. Neither Miller nor Serbin was satisfied with the Fintex club and it is far better to have them play elsewhere. Both should add strength to the Veronas however.

ALLENTOWN TO STAY

Allentown has no intention of dropping out of the league despite the loss of Ski Twyman and Artie Hoffman. Dad Rodgers, sponsor of the club, has signed several prominent stars to fill out his roster for the second half of the race. Allentown will have Chubby Smith, C. H. Smith, Libby Allenbaugh, George Courtney, Jimmy Law, Ray Bond, Harvey Lecoiller, Stan Berkman, Woofty Wild and Johnson in the field.

The Ackermans, who played in-and-out basketball during the first half of the race, should do better in the second. Neenie Campbell has been signed by Moon Klinsing and his mates.

The officials of the league have chosen two of the strongest clubs in the circuit to start the second half schedule tomorrow night, the Fintex team meeting the Goldensons at Duquesne University. Tuesday night another pair of strong rivals come together at Duquesne where the champion Lafayettes entertain the Homestead Ackermans.

Indiana Five 28-22 Victor

SLIPPERY ROCK, Pa., Jan. 25.—Led by Steele, Saltsburg lad, the Indiana Teachers downed Coach Cottrell's Slippery Rockets here tonight in a hard-fought game by the score of 28-22. The Saltsburg boy was the outstanding player on the floor with five field goals and one foul goal.

Taking the first tipoff, Steele passed to McKnight, who returned the ball to him for a fast goal under the hoop. Westlake tied the count for Slippery Rock and the lead alternated back and forth until near the close of the half when Studebaker and Steele gave Indiana a three-point lead with field goals from the center of the court. The half ended soon after with Slippery Rock on the short end of a 16-10 score.

Lutz, with three field goals and Bark, with two in the second half, attempted to close the gap for Slippery Rock but Steele again came through with two field goals to give Indiana a safe margin. Studebaker and Steele looked best for the visitors, and Westlake's all-round play stood out for the losers. The lineup:

Slippery Rock (22)		Indiana (28)
Lutz	F	McKnight
Catalo	F	Steele
Westlake	C	Studebaker
Herr	G	Hoffa
Fehrenbach	G	Hayes

Substitutions: McLaughlin for Catalo, Hartman for Westlake, Bark for Herr, Fred Quinn for Lutz, McKnight 2, Steele 8, Studebaker 4, Davis, Slippery Rock: Lutz 4, Catalo, Westlake, Bark 2, McLaughlin. Foul goals: Indiana, 4 out of 7; Slippery Rock, 4 out of 8. Referee—Daugherty.

SPORTSMEN TO BANQUET

WOOSTER, Pa., Jan. 25.—The Lawrence Valley Sportsmen's Association will hold its fourth annual banquet on Thursday, February 6, in the dining room of the Evangelical College here. Ross L. Leffler, president of the Pennsylvania State Game Commission, will be among the speakers.

TECH'S 'SECOND GENERATION'

SCHUMACHERS—Elmer W. Schumacher, guard on the Carnegie Tech basketball team, and his father, E. L. Schumacher, of Southbridge, Mass., who was a member of the first class to be graduated from the local institution, in 1908.

TECH STAR'S DAD GRADUATE OF FIRST CLASS

CARNEGIE TECH is not a very old school, but it is interesting to note that the "second generation" is just now starting to figure in its campus activities.

Elmer W. Schumacher, a sophomore in the school of Commercial Engineering, who has earned a regular position at guard on the varsity basketball team, is the son of E. L. Schumacher, a member of the institution's first graduating class.

The elder Schumacher entered Carnegie Tech when its doors were first thrown open to the public and graduated from the Mechanical Engineering course with the class of 1908.

A varied and busy career finally gave him the general management of the main plant of the American Optical Company, at Southbridge, Mass.

His son is a graduate of Williston Academy, East Hampton, Mass., and he followed in his father's footsteps to Carnegie Tech for his higher education.

While Schumacher, Sr., did not take part in the meagre athletic program that Tech was sponsoring in those days, Schumacher, Jr., went out for freshman basketball last season and earned his numerals and doubtless will capture a varsity letter this year.

Another basketball player, Ralph Merten, the elongated center, is the son of W. J. Merten, who completed the night school engineering course in 1912.

Tech-Westminster Game Tops College Schedule

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

of a football captain at the annual football banquet in the Hotel Schenley Wednesday evening.

Coach Sutherland considered seriously the idea of doing away with having his captains elected and of appointing gridiron leaders in the future. He talked of this on the way back home from California, but evidently has changed his mind and will have the boys ballot again this year.

JOSH LOGICAL CHOICE

Indications are that Josh Williams, snappy little halfback, who will complete his career next fall, is the first choice for the post. Certainly he is the logical man for the job. He is a smart footballer and good leader and being very smart, has evaded hooking up with any cliques since he matriculated at Pitt. Football elections at Pitt are very funny affairs, and one never can tell what will happen, but it looks this year as though Josh may be elected with little trouble.

Charley Arthur, chairman of the committee in charge of the banquet, is arranging for a great evening. The first soup will be inhaled promptly at 6 o'clock. It will cost you two bucks and a half unless you grab off a free dural.

This Carnegie Tech basketball team, which has been taking 'em on the Van Dyke so regularly, is a much better team than its record shows. Don't make the mistake of imagining that Tech is going to go through the campaign without winning a ball game. Tech has been looking good even though losing.

The Tipoff

The Pitt swimming team will open its home season Friday night in the Y.M.C.A. pool in a meeting against the New York University tankers.

The Pittsburgh Alumni Association of the University of Pennsylvania will hold a dinner Thursday evening at the P. A. A. Last West Penn football coach and the man he succeeded, Lou Young, will be on hand.

Chick Davies and John Bradshaw, of the Queens, have gone in for colored shirts with ties to match. What a pair!

If you want to get Bruce Reardon's goat, other than with words, call at Forbes Field this summer just call him Baker.

Karl Smith, by the way, has dubbed the name Beans Little ratfish.

Oh yeah, Penn State has put the official ban on 8 coaches in athletic coaching, which is to be added to the cafeteria next fall.

Big Cousins and Pete Mandremakis, foot ballers, have resigned from Joe Carlson's basketball squad and will go to get into the ball games from now on.

Joe the All-American preacher, has been asked to tell about the dog he did not buy while in Juarez for a talking picture.

Famous last words: Take!

Penn State Boxers Win

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Jan. 25.—Losing the decision in only one bout, Penn State's boxing team downed West Virginia today to open its 1930 season with a victory, 6 to 1.

The Mountaineers won the heavyweight match. The visitors forfeited the first match and State took the other five, two by technical knockouts and three by decisions.

Capt. McEndrews and Lewis registered the knockouts for the Lions, both coming in the first rounds of their bouts. The three decision matches were very close, with State taking each by a shade.

Lewis and Stunkard put on the feature bout of the meet, the latter going down for the count as the bell ended the round.

For two minutes these men stood toe to toe and slugged before Stunkard finally weakened. The results:

112-pound class—Referred to Epstein, State.

125-pound class—Bruce, State, defeated G. Hamilton, West Virginia, judges decision, 3 rounds.

135-pound class—Capt. Cannon, State, defeated Hesse, West Virginia, judges decision, 3 rounds.

145-pound class—Lewis, State, defeated Brumbard, West Virginia, technical knockout, 1 round.

160-pound class—Chamberlain, State, defeated Capt. Krebs, West Virginia, judges decision, 3 rounds.

175-pound class—Capt. McEndrews, State, defeated Schuler, West Virginia, technical knockout, 1 round.

Heavyweight class—Hawkins, West Virginia, defeated Cameron, State, technical knockout, 2 rounds.

Shady Side Hockey Team in 1-1 Tie

The Shady Side Academy hockey team and the Peabody Independent women played to a 1-1 tie in a game on the Shady Side rink yesterday. Farrara tallied for Peabody in the first period and Chick Davies countered for Shady Side in the third stanza.

Longnecker and Addenbrook played well for Shady Side and Rapp and Farrara were the Peabody stars. The lineup:

Shady Side		Peabody
McCreery	G	Carpenter
Cheverel	L. D.	Farrara
Davies	R. D.	Langhorn
Chester	C.	Rapp
Longenecker	L. W.	Kennedy
Watson	R. W.	Chance
Howat	R. W.	Chance

Scores: Shady Side, Addenbrook; and Peabody, Cohen and Nicholson.

Boston Gets Hockey Star From Seattle

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 25 (AP).—Smoky Harris, flashy forward of the Seattle Club of the Pacific Coast Hockey League, has been sold to the Boston Bruins leader of the National Hockey League.

Harris will remain with the Seattle Eskimos until the end of the present season. The Seattle Club will receive cash and another player from Boston.

College Floor Card for Week

TRI-STATE CONFERENCE
Saturday

Duquesne vs. Bethany at Bethany, W. Va.
Westminster vs. Thiel at Greenville.

NON-CONFERENCE
Monday

Concord State vs. Marshall at Huntington, W. Va.

Tuesday

Grove City vs. Grove City at Grove City.

Wednesday

WESTMINSTER VS. CARNEGIE TECH AT YOUNG GYM.
Bethany vs. West Virginia at Morgantown.
Marshall vs. New River at New River.
St. Vincent's vs. Slippery Rock at Slippery Rock.

Thursday

Washington vs. Waynesburg at Waynesburg.
Marshall vs. Concord at Concord.

Friday

Westminster vs. Grove City at Grove City.
Marshall vs. Emory-Henry at Bluefield.

Saturday

Pitt vs. Syracuse at Syracuse.
West Virginia vs. Wash.-Lee at Huntington.

Penn State Boxers Win

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Jan. 25.—Losing the decision in only one bout, Penn State's boxing team downed West Virginia today to open its 1930 season with a victory, 6 to 1.

The Mountaineers won the heavyweight match. The visitors forfeited the first match and State took the other five, two by technical knockouts and three by decisions.

Capt. McEndrews and Lewis registered the knockouts for the Lions, both coming in the first rounds of their bouts. The three decision matches were very close, with State taking each by a shade.

Lewis and Stunkard put on the feature bout of the meet, the latter going down for the count as the bell ended the round.

For two minutes these men stood toe to toe and slugged before Stunkard finally weakened. The results:

112-pound class—Referred to Epstein, State.

125-pound class—Bruce, State, defeated G. Hamilton, West Virginia, judges decision, 3 rounds.

135-pound class—Capt. Cannon, State, defeated Hesse, West Virginia, judges decision, 3 rounds.

145-pound class—Lewis, State, defeated Brumbard, West Virginia, technical knockout, 1 round.

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Howat	R. W.	Chance

Scores: Shady Side, Addenbrook; and Peabody, Cohen and Nicholson.

Fintex Is Winner Over Buhl, 33-25

SHARON, Pa., Jan. 25.—The Morry Fintex team, of Pittsburgh, defeated the Buhl Club here tonight, 33 to 25. Wy Paris leading the attack for the winners with four baskets. The Fintex team led at the half, 16 to 14. Lippe and Losman played fine roles for the winners. The lineup:

Fintex (33)		Buhl Club (25)
Lippe	F	Lewis
Losman	F	Carr
Reilly	C	Gamble
Paris	G	Cox
Kilgorman	G	Hayes

Scores by halves:

Fintex	16	17—33
Buhl Club	14	11—25

Field goals: Lippe 3, Losman 3, Paris 4, Lewis 7, Cox 2, Gamble 1, Carr 1. Free throws: Fintex 15 out of 22, Buhl Club 11 out of 20. Referee, Hetra.

IRON MEN WIN

The Iron Men quintet turned in a decisive 44-27 victory over the Nanty Glo five on the Ingram school floor last night. The lineup:

Iron Men (44)		Nanty Glo (27)
Beatrowe	F	Moody
Gallagher	F	Carroll
McLean	C	Buckalew
Kelly	G	A. Moody
McLaughlin	G	Calloway

Scores by halves:

Iron Men	23	21—44
Nanty Glo	13	14—27

Field goals: Beatrowe 8, Gallagher 4, McLean 2, Kelly 3, McLaughlin 2, Moody 7, Carroll 2, A. Moody 1, Calloway 2. Foul goals: Iron Men, 6 out of 8; Nanty Glo, 6 out of 15. Referee, McLean.

Week's Floor Schedule

ALLEGHENY COUNTY LEAGUE.
Monday: Goldensons at Fintex.
Tuesday: Homestead Ackermans at Duquesne Lafayettes.
Wednesday: Elizabeth Independents at Queensmen.
Thursday: Veronas at Elizabeth Independents.
Friday: Charleroi Lions at Allentown.
Saturday: Allentown at Homestead Ackermans; Fintex at Charleroi Lions.

WEST PENN LEAGUE.
Monday: Community Houses at Ray Schneiders; Kingsley Houses at South Side Falcons.
Tuesday: Penn Five at Knickerbockers.
Wednesday: Knickerbockers at Kingsley House.
Thursday: Ray Schneiders at Young Men's Hebrew Association.
Friday: Kingsley Houses at Penn Five.
Saturday: South Side Falcons at Community Houses.

PHILADELPHIA COMPANY LEAGUE.
Monday: Bellevue vs. Pittsburgh Rail ways; Duquesne Light vs. Philadelphia Company; Fifth Avenue High School.
Thursday: Equitable Gas vs. Sales and Service.

SAXON INTER-STATE LEAGUE.
Saturday: Homestead Y. M. C. A. at Cleveland East.

INSTITUTIONAL LEAGUE.
Wednesday: Young Men's Hebrew Association at North Boroughs Y. M. C. A.; Westinghouse Club at Kiperley House.
Thursday: Hill Top Y. M. C. A. at Young Men's Hebrew Association.
Saturday: Kiperley House at North Boroughs Y. M. C. A.; West Liberty Y. M. C. A. at Home House.

CENTRAL PITTSBURGH LEAGUE.
Monday: Manchester Community at Carnegie Club; Irene Kaufman Settlement at National Music Forresters at Trinity Cathedral.
Tuesday: Joseph Horne at Equitable Life; Pittsburgh House at Fort Pitt.
Wednesday: National Music at Forresters; Trinity Cathedral at Manchester Community.
Friday: Equitable Life at Irene Kaufman Settlement House.

CATHOLIC LYCEUM LEAGUE.
Saturday: St. Wendelin's at St. Joseph's; St. Casimir's at Catholic Men's Club.

SOUTHERN GOLF HOLDS INTEREST OF AMATEURS

S. A. R. Linksmen Meet Tomorrow; Year's National Activity Shows Progress.

Ben Loeffler to Be Advisory Professional at New Harmar Club in Cheswick.

GOLF THIS WEEK

Today—Chicago-New Orleans team match at Edgewater Park, Miss.
Tomorrow to Saturday—Florida East Coast championship at St. Augustine, Fla.
Tuesday to Friday—Mid-South open for women at Pinehurst, N. C.
Tuesday to Saturday—Pan American amateur championship for men at Edgewater Park, Miss.

By VERN SWARTSFAGER

NOW that the big-money barnstormers have passed through the far western half of their $100,000-in-prizes winter season, golf, particularly among the professionals, will move eastward through the Southwest. Interest among the amateur players, however, is in the Eastern South, and the fact that the game is holding forth in great fashion at Pinehurst, Miami, St. Augustine and other popular resorts is indicated in the splendid fields competing in the district championships this winter.

The Florida East Coast championship for men at St. Augustine, Fla., and the Mid-South open for women at Pinehurst, N. C., this week always draw from among the Nation's amateur elite. The cream of mid-western golfers will be found competing at Edgewater Park, Miss., where the annual Pan-American amateur will be played.

S. A. R. GOLFERS MEET

Col. Franklin Blackstone, chairman of the Pennsylvania Society, Sons of the American Revolution, golf committee, has announced a meeting of the advisory board of that body to be held tomorrow in the William Penn Hotel, at 12:15 o'clock, at which time election for 1930, the setting of a place and date for this year's championship and discussion on participation in the National championship will take place.

There is little doubt but that Col. Blackstone, the man who got 25,000 S. A. R. members interested in golf competition, will be re-elected.

A few notes on last year's play, as yet unannounced, would not be amiss. Through Vice President General Herbert M. Lee of San Francisco, and Chapter President Edwin E. Cox, of Los Angeles, California had a splendid representation in the National tournament. The more interesting scores returned included the following:

Herbert M. Lee, 84-16-68, Del Monte; 86-18-68, Del Monte; 86-16-70, Cody, M. J. Cleary, 87-15-72, Mendocino; 86-15-71, C. M. Talbot, 92-20-72, Pasa Robles; 94-20-74, Edwin E. Cox, 97-20-77.

The District of Columbia's best scores were:

Chas. A. M. Hornwedel, 93-22-71, Harry Knapp, 100-16-84, Capt. A. J. Greer, 122-38-84.

The Mississippi Society's leaders:

George A. Wilson, Jr., 86-8-78, Gerrard Harrell, 83-14-71, J. D. Row, 90-16-74, H. H. Tw Leach, 90-16-74.

Best scores in the Kentucky, New York and Virginia sections included:

Allen H. Carter, 86-14-82, Edward S. Jewett, 90-16-76, Gaines Tupper, 91-16-75, W. Reed, 90-22-76, George J. Parker, 97-22-75.

PENNSYLVANIA LEADS

Pennsylvania, which retained its Blackstone-Forsyth Challenge Cup, emblematic of the National team championship, had the best field and the best scores of the year. Its members consisted almost entirely of Pittsburgh district linksmen, George L. (Bunky) Craig, Jr., of the Allegheny Country Club, was the outstanding winner. In the national event he led Pennsylvania with a 73. Leading state scores were:

Craig, 73-1-69, Dr. H. H. Sargent, 76-17-69, J. Dunn, 80, Craig, 77-4-73, W. Lawson Richardson, 80-7-73, W. C. Cogswell, 76-10-69, C. B. Nicholson, 84-12-72, L. C. Wilson, 80-8-72, R. T. Hambleton, 84-14-70, J. Gaston, 101-29-72, Robert A. Lowe, 76-5-73, Capt. Harmar, 79, Dunn, 75, 80-8-76, Dr. H. H. Sargent, 92-20-72.

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Tee to Green

A new semi-public golf course, the Harmar Golf Club, located about a mile from Cheswick in Harmar Township, will be opened for play this spring. Work will go forward during the summer in developing a second nine holes.

Ben Loeffler, who has been re-signed as pro at the Valley Heights Country Club with an professional advent at the new layout. He will only be there as much as needed, giving his other time to his Downtown Golf Club, in Fourth avenue, and to Valley Heights.

C. H. Kingsmouth, Harmar's owner, will operate the layout.

Valley Heights Country Club is remodeling its clubhouse to take care of a large increase in membership. Men and women alike are to sport new locker rooms this spring.

Dave Lewis has been signed as club manager at Valley Heights and Jonathan Jones has been elected chairman of the green committee.

J. Campbell Brandon, who holds a state handicap of six is one of the B. A. R.'s golfing members to the war.

The United States Golf Association has named the following women's executive committee for this year:

Mrs. A. F. D. Trahue, Women's California G. A., chairman; Mrs. Edward H. Bayer, Jr., Massachusetts; Miss Florence McNeely, Philadelphia; Miss Margaret Curtis, Women's Eastern G. A.; Miss Helen Pavern, Women's Eastern G. A.; Miss Rosalie Knapp, Metropolitan; Mrs. David C. Gant, Southern; Mrs. Paul Walker, W. W. O. A., and Mrs. Stewart Hanley, W. W. O. A.

Charles Manning Shannonhouse, pro in running his indoor school in the R. A. C. and Cecil Barker, former Montreal instructor is doing the same sort of thing at Bennett's Rolls Kane is at the P. A. A.

CELTIC JUNIORS WIN

The Pittsburgh Celtic Juniors defeated the Epiphany A. C. yesterday on the Epiphany floor, 51-22. The lineup:

Celtic Jrs. (51)		Epiphany (22)
Waller	F	Marinopetro
Johnston	F	Delmocchio
Yahnda	C	George
Grand	G	Noonan
Quinlan	G	Egan

Substitutions: Epiphany, Cronin, Roman, Celtic Juniors, Albert, Field goals, Epiphany, Cronin, George 3, Roman 2, Egan 2, Noonan 2, Quinlan, Albert, Foul goals, Epiphany, Morrington 2, Cronin 2, Celtic Juniors, Waller 3, Yahnda 10, Grand 1, Johnston 2, Quinlan, Albert. Foul goals, Epiphany, 1 out of 5; Celtic Juniors, 5 out of 5. Referee, Dargan.

Coffey Club Stars Back in Basketball

Harry (Cutsey) Levine to Coach Veronas; Dr. Singer New Fintex Manager.

By JULIUS LEVIN

TWO former members of the Coffey Club, one of the greatest professional basketball teams to represent Pittsburgh on the floor from 1910 to 1925, when the quintet disbanded, will play important roles in the second half of the Allegheny County League race, which gets under way tomorrow night when the Fintex club opposes the Goldensons of the South Side. Harry (Cutsey) Levine, former captain of the University of Pittsburgh basketball team, later a star with the Coffeys and Ameritas, has been signed to coach the J. J. Veronas, a new entry in the loop, while Dr. Lewis A. Singer, former public relations man with the Coffey club has been selected to serve in a similar capacity for the Fintex club.

Dr. L. A. Singer

The appointment of Levine as coach of the Veronas, a team sponsored by the alderman of the Third Ward, gives the Hill district passers a veteran student of the game who is well qualified to handle the reins of a basketball team. The former Pitt captain retired as an active player several seasons ago after putting in more than 15 years of service as a member of the Fifth Avenue High School, Dinwiddie Club, University of Pittsburgh, Coffey Club and Ameritas Club quintets. Coaching a basketball team will not be a new venture for the former star forward of the Coffeys, for he played an important role in the success of the Young Men's Hebrew Association team four years ago.

Dr. Singer not only played on the Coffey Club reserve teams during the seasons of 1915, 1916, 1917 and 1918, but also served as business manager of the big team during its last few years on the floor. Dr. Singer has kept in close touch with the professional basketball situation in Western Pennsylvania and should make an ideal business manager for the Fintex club. During the past two years he has served as adviser to the Lou Gordon Club.

HOFFMAN WITH VERONAS

Artie Hoffman, former Goldenson star, and this year with the Allentown Club, has signed a contract to play for the J. J. Veronas in the second half of the Allegheny County League. Ski Twyman, a teammate on the Allentown Club, likewise has joined the Veronas. Hoffman three years ago was chosen the most valuable player in the Allegheny County League. The Veronas and Fintex management both were dickering for the services of Hoffman. The Fintex team at present will have to face the County League competition with only six men on the roster, namely Nate Lippe, Wy Paris, Eddie Losman, Lou Reilly, Harvey White and Sammy Klateman.

Dribbles

The Goldensons, of the South side, will present one of the best attractions in years at the South Side Market-house next Thursday night when the Fort Wayne Guards, of the American Professional League, oppose the Comets, Leaguers. The Fort Wayne team was in the thick of the running for the first-half American League championship, being nosed out in the closing stages by the Cleveland Rosenblums. The Indiana quintet includes in its lineup Barry Banks, one time star of the South Philadelphia Hebrew Association and the New York Celtics. Banks finished the first half of the race among the leading scorers of the pro circuit. Hydeworks night Fort Wayne plays the Kenwood's James team in Youngstown, O., and on Friday appears in Wheeling, W. Va., against the Wheeling Mold and Foundry quintet.

Joe (Tony) Goodstein, former star of the Sable and Knoch Rock clubs has decided to come out of retirement and will play hockey for the Pittsburgh Y. M. H. A. Tommy Mack, Duquesne Association in the West Penn League, Goodstein will be eligible to play with the Duquesne team Thursday night when the Y. M. H. A. meets the Ray Schneiders in the league game on the 3rd floor. Goodstein ranked as one of the best amateur guards in the district while a member of the Sable Club.

Several County League clubs have made attempts to get Buddy Angelo, former Silver City Chicago star, away from the Goldensons, but the coach of the Shaler Township High School team has demanded to remain with the South Siders. Angelo played a big part in keeping the Goldensons in the running for the first-half championship of the County League. He will continue to play with them during the second half of the race.

GROSS AIDE TO LIPPE

Reports that Nate Lippe, coach at Harding High school, of Aliquippa, would give up the coaching reins of the Fintex team in favor of Mickey Gross have been denied by sponsors of the club. Lippe will continue to direct the Fintex passers on the floor, Gross serving in the capacity of advisory coach. Former star of the Pittsburgh Morrys will direct the club from the bench during the second half of the County League season, making the necessary substitutions in the lineup. The sponsors of the Fintex team are well pleased with the success of the club under the guidance of Lippe.

If present plans materialize Pittsburgh will have one of the greatest Catholic Lyceum leagues in the country next season. Plans for the reorganization of the Catholic Lyceum loop. This circuit is entering one of the best seasons on the floor this winter and already steps have been taken to form leagues in other sections of the city. According to present plans the South Side circuit will be kept intact next season, while similar units will be organized in the East End, North Side and in the Central districts. Each group will operate independently next year, the winners of the first-half contests in each section to meet in the finals to determine the Catholic Lyceum championship of the Greater Pittsburgh district. St. Joseph's Lyceum, of Oakdale, without appears to be the winner in this year's fray.

SPEAR HAS BIG YEAR

Forced to operate independently as a referee when the West Penn Officials Association failed to secure two outfield assignments to keep him busy, Al Spear, veteran local athlete and one of the best-connected with the popular winter indoor sport hereabouts, is having one of his greatest years on the floor. Spear is handling an average of four games every week in the Allegheny County and West Penn League races and his work has left no room for complaint. Besides handling boxing and high school games, Spear has been given a goodly portion of independent contests, having refereed the Fintex-Boroughs and Fintex-Renaissance battles on the Duquesne University court. Jess Markey, veteran member of the Pittsburgh Officials Association, likewise is enjoying a great year in basketball.

Followers of the Allegheny County League are loud in their praises of Russ Lowenberg, star guard of the Goldensons. The former Lafayette College and Edgewood star is one of the chief reasons for the Goldensons all season, one of the reasons the South Siders were able to finish in second place during the first half of the season. A cracker-jack floor man, Lowenberg has proved himself a tower of strength to Goldensons. Opponents attempting will bear watching during the second half of the race. He promises to rank with the best performers in the loop this winter.

The Commercial Industrial League starts its second season this week with two new entries in the field, Westinghouse Foundry and Penrod Steel Car Company are the latest members of the loop. Park Markey, Carnegie Steel Company, has been elected president of the circuit for the second half.

County League Champs Get Tube City Hall

ED MINNICK, manager of the Duquesne Lafayettes, champions of the Allegheny County League since its organization four years ago, last night completed arrangements with Jim McGirr, well-known McKeesport boxing promoter, for the use of the Palisades Roller Rink for the remaining home games on the Lafayettes' schedule.

The Lafayettes, despite their great showing in the County League, have failed to draw as expected in Duquesne. The champions are big favorites in the Tube City and should have no trouble attracting the fans in that vicinity.

Westminster Floor Coach Is Busy Man

Phychologist, athletic director, coach, and head coach of basketball make Prof. John D. Lawther, of Westminster, a rather busy fellow. It may be that he removes the inferiority complexes from his court performers, but whatever it is, he has had outstanding court teams at Westminster ever since he took over the sport four years ago.

John Lawther

Lawther, a former football and basketball star at Westminster, playing there when DeOrmond (Tuss) McLaughry, now of Brown, was head coach, is faculty director of athletics, assistant football coach to Dike Beede, professor of psychology, and court coach. He has his M. A. degree and has done work toward a Ph. D.

In three seasons Lawther's Titans have won 57 out of 66 games played, and started the present season by winning the first 10 in a row. Last year his team was given the Pittsburgh district championship with 15 victories and two defeats. Two years ago the Titans won the Tri-State Conference championship with 17 victories and three defeats. Lawther's outfit stacks up against Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh, next Wednesday evening.

East Liberty Y Passers Triumph

The East Liberty Y passers defeated North Boroughs Y in a fast Institutional League game at East Liberty last night, 75 to 23. North Boroughs made a strong comeback after trailing at the half, 14-8. The lineup:

E. Liberty Y (75)		N. Boros Y (23)
Roberts	F	Bauer
Hamilton	F	Sprenkle
Powell	C	Bowser
Morton	G	Forsythe
Taylor	G	Wilson
East Liberty	14	11—25
North Boroughs	8	15—23

Substitutions: Snyder for Taylor, Rosenzweig for Baker, Caldwell for Morton. Field goals: Roberts, Hamilton 5, Powell 3, Morton 2, Taylor, Baker, Bowser 5, Forsythe 4, Snyder, Rosenzweig, Caldwell. Referee, Al Sharp.

National Ice League Card For This Week

TONIGHT.
Pittsburgh at N. Y. Americans.
N. Y. Rangers at Detroit.

TUESDAY.
Pittsburgh at Boston.
Chicago at Ottawa.
Les Canadiens at Montreal.
N. Y. Americans at N. Y. Rangers.

THURSDAY.
Montreal at Toronto.
Detroit at N. Y. Americans.
Chicago at Les Canadiens.

SATURDAY.
Detroit at Pittsburgh.
Chicago at Toronto.
Les Canadiens at Ottawa.
N. Y. Americans at Montreal.

PIRATES MEET AMERICANS IN N. Y. TONIGHT

Detroit Cougars to Help Bucco Skaters Celebrate 'Homecoming' Saturday.

Clash With Champion Bruins In Boston Tuesday to End Record-Breaking Tour.

By CARL W. SHATTO

WHEN the well-known Prodigal Son came back to the family fireside after spending a few years in "seeing Asia first," the ladies and gentlemen eligible to the welcoming committee thought that the occasion warranted the killing of a fatted calf.

This quaint old custom has lost some of its popularity in recent years, however, and it is not likely that any well-fed bovine will be slain Saturday when Manager Frank Frederickson and his Pirate icemen return to rest weary heads on the bosoms of local fans after spending two wekes in wandering through enemy-infested foreign fields.

Not that there will be no demand for a kill; to the contrary, a wholesale slaughter probably will be requested.

But the cries of "kill him" or "kill 'em," which are certain to mark the Pirates' return to Duquesne Garden and the finish of the longest road trip in National League history will not be bellowed because of any regard for the aforesaid custom, nor will they be directed at any fatted calf. The targets of the "Bronx cheers" will be the Detroit Cougars, who are to oppose the Bucs here Saturday, and the custom of which the emitting of the kill 'em cries will mark the observance is of comparatively recent vintage, that of giving all Pirate foes the raspberries.

MEET AMERICANS TONIGHT

The Bucs started their record-breaking tour last Monday when they left for Ottawa for a fray with the Senators. After finishing in Ottawa or being finished off, rather, there Frederickson took his puckmen to Atlantic City, where they met the Chicago Hawks last night, and two more battles in enemy strongholds must be disposed of before the Bucs return to the warmth (if any) of home ice.

The first of these bouts is scheduled for tonight, when the locals will tangle with Lionel Conacher's Americans in New York, and the second will be reeled off Tuesday, when the Bucs will be the guests of the World Champion Bruins in Boston.

The fray tonight will be the last Pirates-Americans joust of season, and Frederickson and his men are eager to even the series with the New Yorkers. The Bucs swamped Conacher's warriors, 8-1, in their first meeting, but the Americans gained 3-2 and 3-1 decisions in their next two tilts.

The champion Bruins own three straight triumphs over the Pittsburghers, but in two of these games the Bostonians were extended to win by a one-goal margin and it is not likely that they figure the Tuesday night affair "in the bag."

SEEK TO EVEN SERIES

The Pirates will be out to even another series when they meet the Detroiters here Saturday, and the records indicate that they stand a fair chance of bringing about the desired deadlock. The Cougars gained two decisions over the Bucs in Detroit, but they were outplayed and outscored by 3-1 when they came here, and Pilot Freddie can't think of any good reason why his skaters should not repeat the feat.

Certainty of Results

Is What You Want.

Do Not Experiment Any More! Come and See Me Now!

NO MATTER WHO HAS FAILED TO HELP YOU, DON'T GIVE UP!

A THOROUGH EXAMINATION

One visit to my office may clear away your doubts and worries, so why not call without delay? It will cost you nothing to talk over your case. I am restoring discouraged, hopeless cases to health every day. No going to hospital, no laying off from work, no dangerous treatments.

I make a critically thorough, searching examination in which nothing is overlooked. The newest successful treatments are then planned out for your case, all of which is explained to you in plain words, so you can fully understand it. Lasting results in the shortest time at the lowest expense for every patient account for my large practice and success.

No matter how long your case has been standing, nor who has failed to help you, come to my office. Tell me your troubles and I will tell you what can be done for you. If still curable, I will tell you, while if not, I will be just as frank. Everything confidential. Separate rooms for privacy.

W. J. Alden, M. D.

628 SMITHFIELD ST., PGH., PA.

Daily, 9 to 12, 1 to

Petty at Hot Springs to Regain His Strength

"Watch Me Go This Year," Jess Writes

"Feeling Wonderful," Buc Southpaw Announces in Letter to Dreyfuss

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

SPEAKING of robins and groundhogs, the members of the Pirate office force felt a little touch of the coming spring upon receipt of a letter from Hot Sprinks, Ark., the responsive note being from the pen of Jess Petty, veteran lefthander.

Jess Petty

Petty recently received the approval of his Pittsburgh employers to spend some time at the Spa with the idea of getting back his strength on top of an operation for appendicitis. Jess felt that the baths of the famous watering place would be of great aid to him and his bosses were glad to see him head for the spot where many a Pirate team camped for conditioning purposes.

HITS ZERO BLASTS

The Silver Fox, however, ran into a novel experience at Hot Springs, the cold wave of the Southwest hitting that section as well as many others. His letter, addressed to Sam Dreyfuss, treasurer of the Pirates, is as follows:

"Hot Springs, Ark., Jan. 22, 1930.

Dear Sam:—Well, here I am at Hot Springs getting boiled out and limbering up. Arrived yesterday afternoon and took my first bath and work today. Am feeling wonderful, but don't seem to be able to dodge the cold weather; it was just four below here this morning, and plenty of snow on the ground, but is warming up rapidly this afternoon. I sure am going to make the most of my chance to get into shape here and have a big year. Watch me go this year. Hope I can shake off the jinx.

"Well, Sam, if there is no change in plans, I will be with you in Pittsburgh on February 18 ready to leave for Paso Robles. Best wishes to you and your family.

"Respectfully,

"JESS PETTY."

Petty certainly is serious in his efforts to show Pirate fans and followers of the game in other sections that he was a victim of the "breaks" last season. He is doing everything within his power to get himself ready for a big year.

ENS LIKES SUHR

Another player from whom much is expected is our new first-sacker, August (Gus) Suhr, the 23-year-old San Francisco youth who cost the Buccos a pretty penny.

Manager Ens was one of the first of the Pirate startegists to see baseball greatness in Suhr. In his capacity as a coach of the Pirates, Ens had a chance to study the big infielder as he whacked out his drives against the Pirates. So Jewel concurred with Donie Bush's opinion that Suhr was on his way. Although Ens has not definitely decided that Gus will start the season at the gateway post, he is just about satisfied on this point. Since he landed Suhr from the Seals, Ens has been the recipient of unqualified endorsements on the recruit from baseball men in many sections of the country.

A WELCOME PUNCH

Any batter who can pole 51 homers and 62 doubles in any league is beyond the ordinary. Suhr will not be expected to get even close to this output of homers in the National League, especially when it is considered that he will be playing half of his ball games on a big park. Yet he should whistle many drives into the right field stands in Oakland, and if he stays close to his Coast League stride in line hits, the Dreyfuss stadium will be dotted with his two-sackers and triples.

Suhr is a native of the city where he has achieved most of his baseball success. The Seals owners saw him on the lots of San Francisco and sent him to Quincy, Ill., of the Three I League in 1925. There he played in 131 games and batted .282. With him at Quincy was Catcher Al Bool, Baltimore star, who has been purchased by the Pirates.

PIRATES' RANGY NEW FIRST-SACKER

SUHR—He's not an Earl Sheely, is August (Gus) Suhr, pictured here, but Pirate fans are apt to be well satisfied when they see the surehanded Dutchman cavorting around the spot whereon Sheely, Lefty Grimm and other ball hawks have trod. The San Francisco graduate recently purchased by the Pirates is better known for his hard and consistent batting, yet one Pacific Coast League writer divulges that Suhr scarcely ever drops a batted or thrown ball as he looks after his defensive work. This camera study of the recruit shows his exceptional lines, especially about the legs, which seem to back up his clever baserunning in the Coast circuit. He runs the sacks remarkably well, his boosters say.

Five-Year Batting Record Of Gus Suhr, Buccaneers' Newest Star From Coast

Year	Club	Gms.	R	H	RBI	2B	3B	HR	BA
1925	Quincy	132	76	127		28	8	5	.287
1926	San Fran	173	86	172	71	33	4	14	.282
1927	" "	195	143	199	118	42	9	27	.293
1928	" "	191	156	233	133	64	9	22	.314
1929	" "	202	196	299	177	62	6	51	.381

College Sports

BASKETBALL.

Duquesne	18—Thiel	16
Oberlin	50—Case	22
W. Va. Wes	34—West Virginia	17
Southwestern	35—Chicago	15
Cincinnati	37—Ohio U	21
Miami	41—Denison	26
Bluefield	45—Nat. Guard	20
Army	55—New Hampshire	25
Penn State/Frosh	51—Wyoming Sem.	20
Colgate	23—Penn State	24
Ohio State	30—Minnesota	19
Johnstown Jrs	57—Homewood Jrs	33
Indiana Teach'rs	28—Slippery Rock	27
Penn	29—Navy	26
Nebraska	41—Iowa	30
Geneva	36—John Carroll	26
[illegible]	[illegible]—Westminster	21
D. & E.	39—Salem	23
[illegible]	45—Little Creek	16
Concord	40—New River	35
Glenville	27—Potomac State	24

SWIMMING.

Wisconsin	50—Chicago	17
Army	50—Colgate	12
Navy	45—Penn	18
Wisconsin	50—Chicago	17

WRESTLING.

Penn State	24—Penn	8
P. & M.	18½—Army	11½
Ohio State	25—West Virginia	6
Michigan	24—Michigan State	6

BOXING.

Penn State	6—West Virginia	1

HOCKEY

Army	7—Colgate	2
Michigan	7—Michigan State	0

WATER POLO.

Navy	45—Penn	19

POLO.

Army	11—Egypt Troop	9

FENCING.

Michigan	8—Michigan State	4

W. Va. Mat Team Loses

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 25.—West Virginia's Mountaineer wrestlers were defeated, 22-6, here today by Ohio State in a match featured by the fight displayed in every bout. The summary:

115 pounds: Waidschmidt, Ohio State, defeated Snodgrass, W. Va., by a fall in 4:00. He used a back (hammer).

125 pounds: Girden, W. Va., gained a time decision of 3 minutes 51 seconds over Frazer, Ohio State.

135 pounds: Crow, Ohio State, defeated Johnson, W. Va., with a time decision of 1 minute 39 seconds.

145 pounds: Hall, Ohio State, won from Bird, W. Va., with a 4 minute 37 second time advantage.

155 pounds: Meyers, W. Va., defeated Sloan, Ohio State, having 6 minutes 1 second time advantage.

165 pounds: Farr, Ohio State, gained a time advantage of 6 minutes 54 seconds over Snyder, W. Va.

175 pounds: Helgerson, Ohio State, won from Lewis, W. Va., with a time decision of 1 minute 49 seconds.

Heavyweight: Fetzer, Ohio State, pinned Martin, W. Va., in 4 minutes, using a crotch and body hold.

Davis and Elkins Wins From Salem

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Jan. 25.—Davis and Elkins defeated Salem College here this evening before a large crowd, 39-22. The game was thrilling throughout the first half, while the final frame found the winners maintaining a comfortable lead consistently.

Browns was the individual star for the winners, although it was largely through the work of the rangy center, Peters, that Davis and Elkins found the net. Peters, however, failed to register as much as Dodds, Salem center. Dodds got four field goals, while Peters found the net only three times. The Hurricane center was a bulkwark of strength under the basket and turned in a good assist game. Dodds played consistent ball for the losers. The

D. & E. 39		Salem 23
Brown	F	Fager
Veal	F	Neville
Peters	C	Dodds
Fairbanks	G	Goldchien
Markowitz	G	Schon

Substitutions: Davis & Elkins: Ingram, Warren, Martin, Donahue; Salem: Wetzel, Von Phlp, Bowers, West. Field goals: Neville 3, Von Phlp, Dodds 4, Schon 2, Goldchien, Brown 6, Peters 3, Fairbanks 2, Donahue, Markowitz. Foul goals: Davis & Elkins, 9 out of 12; Salem, 2 out of 10. Referee, Colebank, West Virginia.

JOE CHANEY WINS

CINCINNATI, Jan. 25.—(AP.)—Joe Chaney, Baltimore junior welterweight, was awarded the judges' decision over Sammy Price, of Benton Harbor, Mich., in a 10-round bout here tonight. In the semi-final, Charley Court, Cincinnati, served Leo Lovelace, Terre Haute, in six rounds. They are lightweights.

Landis and Heydler To Attend Banquet

Baseball Notables Accept Invitations to Be Guests at Local Sport Dinner.

KENESAW MOUNTAIN LANDIS, commissioner of baseball, will attend the second annual dinner of the local chapter, Baseball Writers' Association of America, to be held Thursday night of next week at the William Penn Hotel.

K. M. Landis

Edward F. Balinger, chairman of the Pittsburgh chapter, announced yesterday that Judge Landis had informed him of his intention of coming here for the big event.

The monarch of baseball's vast domain recently returned from a vacation in California. Some little trouble was experience by the local writers in getting in touch with the big baseball chief, as he did most of his traveling by airplane, but once he learned of the invitation here he was quick to accept.

Naturally the Pittsburgh writers feel honored in the acceptance of the personality who steers the baseball ship so capably. Coming as it does on top of the acceptance of President John A. Heydler, of the National League, the intention of Judge Landis to be here assures a lot of color for the big festival.

And the dias will sparkle with other dazzling figures of the sport who engage in the playing end of the game. Lewis (Hack) Wilson has informed the writers that he will make an earnest effort to get here. The appealing outfielder of the Cubs champions was in touch with the committee from his Martinsburg, W. Va., home, via long distance telephone.

"I certainly do wish to attend your dinner," quoth Hack. "I have an engagement with President Veeck, of the Cubs, in New York on the day previous to your affair, but I will try to make arrangements to leave that night for Pittsburgh."

LIKED BY FANS

Wilson is highly regarded by Pittsburgh fans; the same fellows who love to provoke the slugger as he performs at Forbes Field have an admiration for this fighting athlete and many of these followers of the sport would be glad to see the home-run socker in the banquet spotlight.

Manager Jewel Ens of the Pirates, and Manager Bill McKechnie of the Braves, already have accepted invitations to be at the speakers' table and there is a strong likelihood that Manager Donie Bush of the White Sox, will be on hand. Another pilot who will make an effort to get here is Joe McCarthy, the boss of the Cubs, champs of the league. Marse Joe has written the committee to the effect that he will be present if he can make his other engagements correspond.

BILLY EVANS, TOO

Billy Evans, one of baseball's biggest figures, who now is vice president and general manager of the Cleveland American League Club, today notified the committee that he would try to be in Pittsburgh for the event.

The old-timers of basketball also will attend in a body. Among those present last year and who are sure to be among the many in attendance this year are Joe Leithead, captain of South Side's greatest team; Charles (Dim) Zange, of East Liverpool, one of the best referees ever to officiate, his mate, big Bill Powell, one of the outstanding floor centers of all time; Bill Kallock, of the great D. C. and A. C. team; Walter Dutch Wohlfarth, of Homestead, and many others.

Those old-timers who are planning to attend this event and meet many of the boys of former days are requested to get in touch with J. J. Freund, Jr., 225 Charles street, or call Lafayette 4297.

ST. JOSEPH'S TRIUMPH

The St. Joseph's Cubs defeated Holy Trinity on the St. Joseph's floor last night, 46 to 28, for their fifteenth victory of the season. Bergeman starred with five field goals. The lineup:

St. Joe Cubs	46	Holy Trinity	28
Jarosh	F		Vatsura
Lutzbaugh	F		Kress
Egley	C		Kushner
Bergeman	G		Vatsura
Dufner	G		Tranic

Score by halves:

St. Joseph's	23	23
Holy Trinity	16	12

Substitutions: Kasperbauer, Bergeman, Borgherts. Field goals: Jarosh 4, Egley 2, Lutzbaugh 1, Bergeman 5, Kushner 2, Dufner 1, Summers, Borgherts, M. Tranic, H. Kress 2, R. Kress 2, F. Vatsura 2, T. Tranic 2. Foul goals: St. Joseph's, 6 out of 17; Holy Trinity, 8 out of 10. Referee Fiori.

WILKINSBURG WINS

The Wilkinsburg High School passers defeated Oakmont High School, 32 to 17, last night on the Wilkinsburg floor in a game in the P. I. A. L. League. The lineup:

Wilkinsburg	32	Oakmont	17
Mark	F		Carlson
Bird	F		Harmon
Lesko	C		Fowler
Jeffrey	G		Anderson
Workmore	G		Ventorella

Score by halves:

Wilkinsburg	13	19
Oakmont	8	9

Substitutions: Hasson, Bonholm, Field goals: Mark 3, Mark, Bird, Lesko, Jeffrey 2, Hasson, Ventorella, Bonholm 2, Harmon, Fowler, Anderson. Foul goals: Wilkinsburg, 8 out of 9; Oakmont, 7 out of 13. Referee, McClincher.

E. LIBERTY Y COPS

The East Liberty Y. M. C. A. five team scored a 37 to 15 victory over the Johnstown Y. M. C. A. team last night on the former's floor. The lineup:

E. Liberty Y	37	Johnstown Y	15
Waterman	F		Sell
Hoop	F		Jones
Jacobson	C		Thomas
Bateman	G		Cuppy
Brown	G		Hall
Johnston	G		Hall

Score by halves:

E. Liberty Y	21	16
Johnstown Y	9	6

Substitutions: Cypert, Anthony, Pugh. Field goals: Waterman 4, Bateman 3, Brown 2, Carson, Cypert, H. Sell 2, Connor 2, Anthony, James. Foul goals: E. Liberty, 7 out of 10; Johnstown, 1 out of 6. Referee—Jones.

Peterson Gets $10,648

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

the highest of all paid athletes of the ring by drawing down $10,684 for suffering three knockdowns and finally a knockout. On the basis of actual fighting, deceptive because of Peterson's lack of participation in that phase of the contest, the Big Boy from Minneapolis drew a wage of approximately $10,000 a minute. On the basis of punches, of which Peterson landed two, his salary amounted to $5,000 a blow.

Carnera, the business office revealed, received $17,904 for 1 minute 10 seconds of activity, a rate of almost $4,500 per knockdown scored. This sum probably set a record purse for a foreign heavyweight's debut in America. It was even insinuated furthermore, that Carnera really received 47½ per cent of the gate, or $28,548, and from that amount paid Peterson a flat $5,000 for his services.

Nevertheless, the rush of customers for Carnera reached the avalanche stage when the figures were announced. Primo agreed to box Johnny Risko, Jimmy Maloney or K. O. Christner for the Garden, April 11. He may box either Jack Gagnon or Bud Gorman in Boston, February 14. Already the huge Italian has been signed for contests with Ehrar Rioux in Chicago next Friday and one Wild Bill Owens in Newark, N. J., February 6.

Notre Dame to Get Trophy at Pitt Tilt

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Jan. 25.—(AP.)—Presentation of the Albert Lasell Erskine trophy to the 1929 Notre Dame football team, rated by the Amateur Athletic Union as national champion, will be made at the Pittsburgh-Notre Dame basketball game in the University gymnasium here February 8, it was announced today.

BISONS DEFEAT TITANS, 31-21

BETHANY, W. Va., Jan. 25.—The Bethany Bisons staged a great comeback after losing to Duquesne on Tuesday, defeating Westminster, 31 to 21, here tonight in a Tri-State Conference battle. The defeat pushed the United Presbyterians out of first place, the Dukes moving into the lead by beating Thiel.

Bethany led from the start, and at half time held an 18-13 advantage. Field goals by Rush and Telfair kept the Bisons out in front.

In the second half, the Bisons pulled away, the defense of the locals keeping Westminster's attacks at bay. Delahunty led in the scoring for the United Presbyterians with three field goals. The lineup:

Bethany	31	Westminster	21
Baker	F		O'Connor
Rush	F		Cochran
Telfair	C		Brownlee
Shamberger	G		Delahunty
Finley	G		Bell
Bethany		18	13 — 31
Westminster		13	8 — 21

Field goals: Rush 4, Telfair 4, Baker, Finley 2, Cochran, Brownlee, Delahunty 3, Bell 2, Manor. Foule: Bethany 9 out of 11; Westminster 11 out of 11. Referee, Dan Brooks.

GENEVA WINS OVER CARROLL

CLEVELAND, Jan. 25.—Giving a perfect exhibition of what happens when a good shooting team meets a good passing five, the Geneva College cagers outscored the John Carroll quintet here tonight and took a 36-to-26 win back to Pennsylvania with them.

A scoring spree in the opening minutes practically assured the visitors victory. Playing a slow and deliberate floor game, Geneva planted men in the corners and they demonstrated why they were there by counting nine field goals in 12 attempts. Frequent fouls marred the second half. Geneva was able to count only one goal in the last 20 minutes, but a 29-18 lead at the intermission allowed it to withstand a late rally by Carroll. The lineup:

Geneva	36	John Carroll	26
Freedman	F		Adams
Hawker	F		Marsh
Ransom	C		Lang
Martin	G		Connors
Montgomery	G		Berry

Substitutions: Geneva: Mahoney, Gallagher; John Carroll: Blaha, Gilmore. Field goals: Freedman 2, Hawker 5, Ransom 3, Martin 2, Montgomery 2, Adams 2, Lang 3, Connors 2, Berry 2. Fouls: Hazlewood.

Y. M. C. A. Title Swim Carded for Friday

The Metropolitan Senior Y. M. C. A. invitation swimming championships will be held in the Downtown Y pool next Friday evening, beginning at 8 o'clock. The meet brings together some of the best Y. M. C. A. swimmers in the Pittsburgh district, and it is expected that the competition will be especially keen.

ST. JOACHIM'S COPS

The North Borough Y met a tough game to St. Joachim's last night on the Y floor, 28 to 20. The lineup:

N. Boro Y	20	St. Joachim's	28
Kennedy	F		Spencer
Stewart	F		Sullivan
McKee	C		Ruggs
Hazlehurst	G		Kuhns
Hall	G		Miller

Field goals: Kennedy 4, Stewart 1, McKee, Hazlehurst 2, Spencer 4, Sullivan 2, Ruggs 2, Miller. Foul goals: St. Joachim's, 4 out of 12; North Borough Y, 2 out of 8. Referee, Jones. Umpire, Brown.

Y. W. H. A. GIRLS WIN

The Y. W. H. A. girls scored their sixth straight victory in the Pittsburgh Girls' League last night when they defeated the Bursley Club, 28 to 9. The winners tightened their hold on first place, Miss Mirsky, Tuesday and Kaiser starred. The lineup:

Y. W. H. A.	28	Bursley C.	9
Berman	F		Miller
Tuesday	F		Mirsky
Bowman	C		Kaiser
Boston	G		Cohen
Kaiser	G		Chodosh

BASKETBALL SCORES

SCHOLASTIC

Farrell	21	Akron (O.)	14
Sharpsville	32	Aspinwall Jrs	15
Shady Side Jrs	14	Sewickley Jrs	13
St. Joseph's	39	St. Mary's	6
Carnegie	24	Charleroi	23
Madison Girls	16	Charleroi Girls	9
Blairsville	28	Mathews	17
Beckley	25	Mt. Hope	16
Arlington	26	Lansdowne	17
Beechmont Girls	16	Wilkinsburg	15
Wilkinsburg	28	Oakmont	14
Bradley	28	John Harris	26
Pennsboro Girls	10	Marietta Boy Tot	9
Bancroft Wilson	31	Bridgeport Union	14
Smithfield	19	Manningston	17
West Milford	26	West Union	24
Barrackville	29	Salem	16
Harrisville	28	Grantsville	17
Elkins	24	Weston	20
St. Albans	30	Ripley	17
East Bank	30	Spencer	27
Shinnston	36	Irvington	16
E. S. Fairmont	28	Fairview	9
Dashrock	15	Shirkeville	10
Wilkburg	28	Reynolds (Pa.)	20
Philadelphia	31	Bethany	30
Central Catholic	36	Middlebourne	15
East Liverpool	30	Martins Ferry	20
Adena	31	Lodi	17
Wheeling	29	Bellaire	16
Brownsville Union	36	N. Martinsville	15

INDEPENDENT.

Y. W. H. A.	28	Beeches	9
St. Joachim's	28	N. Boroughs Y	20
E. Liberty Y	37	N. Boroughs	15
E. Liberty Y	37	Johnstown Y	15
St. Michael's	46	Koppers	28
St. Michael's Res	37	Bellaire	16
Iron Men	44	Saint Cecilia	19
St. Joseph Cubs	46	Holy Trinity	28
Sharpsburg Y	16	Swissvale	15
Ambridge	25	Carnegie	22
Crafton Meth.	25	Allegheny Y	24
Fintex	31	Rebel Cubs	16
Rochester	37	Patterson	23

Bowen Trails, Moore Second in Hub Meet

Ray Conger Stages Great Finish to Nose Out Panther Track Star in Race

BOSTON, Jan. 25.—(AP.)—Stanislaus Petkiewicz, the Polish runner, made his bow to the American track public here tonight by winning the Leo Larrivee invitation two-mile run, the feature event of the Knights of Columbus Prout memorial games, from a mediocre field containing 16 starters. His time was slow for he took 9.39 2-5 to negotiate the 24 laps.

The sensation of the meet was Bernard McCafferty, of Holy Cross, who raced a thrilling 440 yards to win the William C. Prout memorial trophy for an impressive field. Eddie Roll, of the Newark A. C. and A. P. Noyes, of the Boston A. C., finished second and third. Reggie Bowen, of the University of Pittsburgh, the intercollegiate champion, and Norman St. Clair, of Syracuse, the other two starters, were run off their feet.

McCafferty's time was 52 4-5 seconds, which was one and a fifth seconds faster than that which won him this same race last season.

CONGER BEATS MOORE

Ray Conger, Illinois A. C. miler, allowed Gus Moore, of the University of Pittsburgh, to set the pace in the K. of C. invitation mile run. When they started on the last lap, Moore had a yard lead, but Conger uncorked a terrific spurt and beat Moore to the tape by five yards. Conger's time was four minutes 22 seconds.

Russell Chapman, of Bates College, nosed out Phil Edwards, New York University's speedy Negro star, in the final of the Bishop Cheverus 1,000 yards run. Chapman's time was 2 minutes 16 3-5 seconds.

RECORDS TIED

Monty Wells, former Dartmouth hurdler, equaled the world record of 5.45 seconds when he retained his New England A. A. A. U. 45-yards high hurdles championship. H. M. Alcorn, of Dartmouth, was second, and F. J. Murdulier, of Harvard, third.

Al Brown Wins In Havana Bout

HAVANA, Cuba, Jan. 25.—(AP.)—Al Brown, recognized as bantamweight champion by the National Boxing Association, outpointed Pinky Silverberg, of New York, in a 10-round bout here tonight.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—(AP.)—Black Bill, Cuban flyweight, outpointed Routier Parra, Chile, in an eight-round bout here tonight. Bill weighed 112½, Parra 111½.

Horse Repays Backers 231 for 1 At Agua Caliente

Associated Press.

AGUA CALIENTE, Jan. 25.—THE longest shot in the last six years of racing on American turf went over today when North Ypres won the fourth race at Agua Caliente, Mexico, and paid $462.80 for a $2 mutuel ticket.

The record for recent years of racing in America is held by Pineastle, which won at at Havana in December, 1922, at odds of 350 to 1. The price paid by North Ypres, however, exceeded the longest shot of 1929. Calgary Kay paid $374.10 for a $2 investment at Kennilworth in Canada in July of last year to top the victories of rank outsiders.

HARNESS BODY TO MEET HERE

The annual meeting of the Pennsylvania State Association of County Fairs will be held here next Wednesday and Thursday at the Fort Pitt Hotel.

The two racing circuits that furnish harness events for the fairs in this section also will hold their annual meeting to adopt rules, racing dates and classifications to be used this season.

The Keystone circuit is composed of tracks at Carmichaels, Waynesburg, Washington, Wheeling, W. Va., Indiana, Dawson, Myersdale and Bedford.

The Coal, Oil and Iron loop, composed of tracks at New Brighton, New Castle, Butler, Ford City, Dayton, Clarion and Stoneboro, held its meeting two weeks ago.

St. Michael's Swamps Koppers Five, 100-15

The St. Michael's quintet secured a one-sided victory over the Koppers Company team, 100 to 15, last night on the Saints' floor. Chick Hood, former Penn State star, led the attack with 18 baskets. In the preliminary tussle the St. Michael's Reserves defeated Reliance, 57 to 15. The lineup:

St. Michaels	100	Koppers Co.	15
Crum	F		Wilson
Hood	F		Estler
Bergerman	C		Fratta
Newell	G		Hayes
Archel	G		Cooper

Substitutions: Hood, Field goals: Crum 6, Hood 8, Bergerman 4, Newell 4, Archel 7, Fratta 1, Hayes 2. Foul goals: St. Michaels, 8 out of 10; Koppers Co., 5 out of 8. Referee, Farmer.

Carr Re-elected Pro Grid Head

DAYTON, O., Jan. 25.—(AP.)—Joe F. Carr, of Columbus, O., was re-elected president and secretary of the National Professional Football League, and Carl L. Storck, of Detroit, was renamed vice president and treasurer at the annual winter meeting of the league here today.

All of the 12 clubs that were members of the circuit in 1929 will retain their franchises, according to the announcement of the president.

Poor Control Cause of Many Pitching Failures

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Main Mound Essential. • *Sutherland Plans Shift.*
Pirates' Good Prospect. *Carlson Standing Out.*
Fine Record of Bednar. *Hard to Stop Berg.*

HOPELESS WITHOUT MASTERY OF BALL

ANDREW BEDNAR, the 23-year-old right-hand pitcher to be tried out by the Pirates on their spring training trip, may not be ripe for the big show this year, but if he can live up to his minor league record he must be credited with one qualification that will go far toward making him a slab success eventually.

That qualification lies in the all-important matter of control. And control is by far the greatest item involved in the chances of a young hurler for winning a berth in the majors. If he has it with the right assortment of other stuff, his battle is half won. If he lacks it, his case is hopeless.

MORE flingers have failed on this account than from any other cause. They may get by in the smaller leagues where many of the batters must be tempted to swing at anything put up in the majors they haven't. There the hitters have trained eyes. They are perfect in form and have a batting idea.

So you can't fool these fellows with wide, low or high deliveries. They won't go after the bad ones. You've got to fool them with the ball over the plate. If you can't do that your stay in the select set is going to be short and it won't be long until you're back in the sticks.

AND putting the ball over the plate doesn't mean sending it right through the middle. That's not control. On the contrary, for any of the real mound masters it would be a wild pitch. The ball must be made to cut the corners. It must be pitched to the batter's weakness—high and outside, low and inside, and so on, but always over some part of the plate.

Because they have this ability some pitchers are able to get better results than others even though they have less stuff. Babe Adams, Grover Alexander and more recently Vance baffled their fellows because they could put the ball where they wanted it to go. Control kept them going after the rest of their stock in trade had dwindled to little.

QUITE often during the course of a season it will be noted that a pitcher who has completely baffled a certain team one day is batted off the rubber by the same club the next time he faces it. Same pitcher, same batters, but an entirely different result. What's the answer? Simply that the chucker, in the second time out, lacks the control that he had on the first occasion. Instead of being able to send the ball where he desires to put it, he is throwing it right where the batters are swinging. He is pitching to their strength, rather than to their weaknesses.

COMMAND of the ball is the prime essential to pitching success and that's why young Bednar stands out as an unusually good prospect. For the McCook, Neb., club in the Nebraska State League last year he pitched four consecutive games without walking a batter, and in 230 innings he gave only 30 bases on balls.

That spells an average of only one pass to every 7 2-3 innings, or very close to only one per game. A remarkable record, there is no denying, but even in Bednar's case it remains to be seen whether his control lies merely in ability to put the ball over the middle of the plate or extends to ability to keep it around the corners.

AS SHOWING the masters of the ball acquired by some of the outstanding pitchers in major league history a few big-show records are brought to mind that surpass even Bednar's minor league achievement of four straight games without a walk.

From August 17 to September 9, 1907, Doc White pitched 58 1-3 successive innings for the White Sox without giving a base on balls and from June 23 to July 15, 1913, Christy Mathewson hurled 57 innings in a row for the Giants without issuing a pass.

THE best performance in a single game was seen right here in Pittsburgh. In his memorable slab duel with Rube Marquard, of the Giants, at Forbes Field, on July 17, 1914, the longest game ever played in this city, Babe Adams pitched the full distance of 21 innings without passing a batter, only to lose his fight in the twenty-first round when a single by Bob Bescher and a home run by Larry Doyle, with two out, beat him, 3 to 1. The closest approach to this is credited to the original Cy Young, who, pitching for the Red Sox against the Athletics in the afternoon game of July 4, 1905, did not give a walk in 20 innings.

MANY a football coach would be left in a hole for terminal material after losing an all-America end like Joe Donchess, but Dr. Sutherland, the Pitt mentor, isn't worrying. He still has Paul Collins for one wing and has thought out a plan for the other. It is Sutherland's intention to make an end of Halfback Leo Murphy.

Murphy, though weighing 178 pounds, is a streak on his feet, and the Panther coach believes the Youngstown (O.) boy can be converted into a most acceptable replacement for Donchess. Jock also has a fine prospect in Eddie Hirshberg, but if Murphy can be developed into an end the East McKeesport lad may be turned into a lineman. Sutherland's resourcefulness is in keeping with his skill.

IN SINGLING out the coaches who have obtained the most notable results in the various branches of college athletics Dr. H. C. Carlson, Pitt's basketball chief, cannot be denied a place in the ring row.

View the coaches in all sports from all angles and it will be hard to find one anywhere in the country who merits a higher rating than Carlson. His record over a span of years has been a marvel of excellence and consistency. And if you are inclined to attribute his success largely to the exceptional material he has had don't forget that it was the Braddock medico who developed it.

LOOKS as if England has sent over a sure enough bidder for the lightweight fistic championship in Jack (Kid) Berg. Make no mistake about this boy. He's good. He looked the part when he first arrived, and he topped off a pile of other evidence by the decisive manner in which he beat Tony Canzoneri in the fifteenth bout of his second American visit.

BERG meets Al Singer next, and if he wins that number he will get a crack at Sammy Mandell, the champion. That means there are still two big obstacles between him and the title, but it's going to be hard to stop him.

Berg resembles the late Harry Greb in the fact that in the ring he is a perpetual motion machine. He is not a hard hitter, but he is always coming in, as tireless as Battling Nelson, and delivering an endless fire of punches that will not be easily stopped or warded off by any defense. And after more than 90 fights he doesn't bear a mark.

PERRYMEN

COAST STARS—Three star boxers developed from the amateur ranks in California by Jack Perry, former local welterweight ace, who plans to bring them East next summer and establish headquarters in Pittsburgh. Top to bottom, they are: Frankie Diaz, Mexican junior lightweight; Matt Codon, Jewish welterweight, and Guy Salerno, Italian middleweight.

Racqueters In Sweeps

The P. A. A. defeated the Allegheny Country Club, 5 matches to 0, on the latter's courts at Sewickley yesterday while the Keystone Athletic Club team won by the same score over the Pittsburgh Golf Club on the latter's courts in the third week's play in the local squash racquets league.

Next Saturday, Allegheny plays at the Golf Club and P. A. A. plays at the Keystone Club.

The summary of yesterday's matches:

P. A. A., 5; Allegheny C. C., 0.
Mayerovitch defeated Oliver, Porter defeated Standish, Sneed defeated Gilmore, Hamilton defeated Robinson (Arth. match won by default).

Keystone A. C., 5; Pittsburgh G. C., 0.
Strasburg defeated Woods, 15-10, 15-8; Wolf defeated Rhoads, 15-13, 15-10, 15-10; White defeated Horton, 15-7, 15-8; Bailey defeated Gile, 15-12, 12-15, 15-5; Bickel defeated Snowden, 8-15, 15-9, 15-9.

GUEHRING WINS BOUT

BERLIN, Jan. 25.—(AP.)—Ernst Guehring, Stuttgart heavyweight, won a 10-round decision over Hans Schwarzrath, of Krefeld, at the Berlin Sport Palace. The latter outclassed Guehring in most of the fight, but failed to make the heavyweight championship of Germany.

Dunn or Schwartz To Box at Moose

Promoter Flynn Seeks Bout for Friday Night. Moretti-Solmen at McKeesport.

By HARRY KECK, Sports Editor.

WITH Motor Square Garden still closed on account of the automobile show which ended last night, boxing fans in the Pittsburgh district will have to look for their menus to the cards planned at McKeesport and the Moose Temple this week, always keeping in mind the return battle between Sergt. Sammy Baker and Joe Trippe, billed for Motor Square Garden Monday night of next week.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY.

Bushy Graham vs. Freddie Miller, 10 rounds, Cincinnati.
Sidney Lampe vs. Gaston Charles, 10 rounds, Baltimore.
Tug Phillips vs. Johnny Schupack, 10 rounds, and Louis Severo vs. Ray Collins and Eddie Conrad vs. Johnny Simpson, 6 rounds each, and Eddie Flick vs. Joe Dulce, 4 rounds, Oil City.
Young Joe Walcott vs. Young Rudy and Dominick Frubo vs. Joe Fink, 8 rounds each, Coliseum, Washington, Pa.
Pete Latzo vs. Billy Jones and Joe Dundee vs. Pat Haley, 10 rounds each, Arena, Philadelphia.
Young Stribling vs. Young Bob Fitzsimmons, 10 rounds, New Orleans.
Pennsylvania Railroad Pittsburgh Division amateur boxing and wrestling elimination, Wilmerding, Y. M. C. A.
Henry Firpo vs. Indian Tiger West, 10 rounds, and Howard Mayberry vs. Johnny Willis, Young Zibby vs. Charley Schoven and Frankie Frey vs. Jimmy Hogan, 6 rounds each, Jolly Bowl, New Castle, Pa.
Chuck Zelnack vs. Howard (Red) Bush, 10 rounds, Cumberland, Md.
Clyde Chastain vs. Billy Atkinson, 8 rounds, Chicago.
Gorilla Jones vs. Izzy Grove and Tony Vaccarelli vs. Steve Guich, 10 rounds each, St. Nicholas Arena, New York.
Ruby Bradley vs. Johnny McCoy, 10 rounds, Holyoke, Mass.
Claude Wilson vs. Tony Leto, 10 rounds, Birmingham, Ala.
Irish Bobby Brady vs. Danny Dempsey, 10 rounds, Jersey City.

TUESDAY.

Pittsburgh vs. Cleveland, amateur bouts, Keystone A. C.
Johnny Cassaretti vs. Leo Moscowitz, 10 rounds, and Jess Goss vs. Ernie Carser and Andy Mellon vs. Joe Richbitz, 8 rounds each, Allentown, Pa.
Otto Von Porat vs. Angus Snyder, 10 rounds, St. Paul.
George Peck vs. Roger Brooks, 8 rounds, Joe Berman vs. Ohio Twyman, Danny Burns vs. Joe Long and Steve Grob vs. Tommy O'Boyle, 6 rounds each, and Lloyd Young vs. Frankie Fairfax, 4 rounds, Alliance, O.

WEDNESDAY.

Joe Bamonte vs. Harry Martone, 10 rounds, Bayonne, N. J.

THURSDAY.

Mickey Solmen vs. Gene Moretti, 10 rounds, and Thad Yarosz vs. Jackie Herman, 6 rounds, McKeesport.
Patsy Pulliam vs. Luther Ashford, 10 rounds, Pittsburg, Kas.
Freddie Pelo vs. Young Terry, 10 rounds, and Mickey Terry vs. Joe Marrone, 10 rounds each, Newark, N. J.

FRIDAY.

Ace Hudkins vs. Arthur Flynn, 10 rounds, Boston.
Johnny Farr vs. Steve Smith, 10 rounds, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Frankie Campbell vs. Benny Ross, 10 rounds, Hollywood, Cal.
Al Singer vs. Stanislaus Loayza, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.
Primo Carnera vs. Elzear Rioux and Bruce Flowers vs. King Tut, 10 rounds each, Chicago.
Frankie Stetson vs. Ed Murdock, 10 rounds, San Francisco.
Roger Bernard vs. Earl Mastro, 10 rounds, Detroit.

OTHER DATES.

February 3—Sergt. Sammy Baker vs. Joe Trippe, 10 rounds, Rattling Geary vs. Bobby Young, 8 rounds, and Dominick Frubo vs. Eddie Pelo, 6 rounds, both Frubo vs. Eddie Pelo and Tommy Ward vs. Georgie Breisch, 6 rounds each, Motor Square Garden, Joe Sekyra vs. opponent to be selected, 10 rounds, Canton, O.; Dave Shade vs. Jack Willis, 10 rounds, San Francisco; Sammy Mandell vs. Jimmy Goodman (non-title), 10 rounds, Cleveland; international amateur bouts, Boston.
February 4—Joe Sanger vs. Eddie Mack, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.
February 7—Primo Caforio vs. Wild Bill Owens, 10 rounds, Newark, N. J.; Billy Jones vs. opponent to be named, 10 rounds, McKeesport.
February 7—Johnny Sarro vs. opponent to be named, 10 rounds, Ray Collins vs. Frankie Moran and Allen Beatty vs. Jack Lewis, 6 rounds each, and Eddie Flick vs. Young Haskell, 4 rounds each, Franklin, Pa.; Mickey Walker vs. Leo Lomski (non-title), 10 rounds, Detroit; Benny Bass vs. Sammy Fuller (non-title), 10 rounds, Boston; Johnny Risko vs. Victorio Campolo, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York; Earl Mastro vs. Pete Zivic, 10 rounds, Coliseum, Chicago.
February 8—Amateur bouts at Pittsburgh Athletic Association.
February 10—Jackie Hodgers vs. opponent to be named, 10 rounds, Motor Square Garden; Jimmy Slattery vs. Lou Brouse (for World light-heavyweight title), 15 rounds, Buffalo; Pete Nebo vs. Joe Martinez, 10 rounds, Miami, Fla.; Willie Davies vs. Midget Wolgast or Frankie Genaro (flyweight tournament final), 10 rounds, Toronto; international amateur bouts, Madison Square Garden, New York.
February 15—Battling Battalino vs. Ignacio Fernandez, 10 rounds, Hartford, Conn.
February 14—Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Ace Hudkins, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.
February 17—Sammy Mandell vs. Jimmy McLarnin (non-title), 10 rounds, Chicago; Battling Shaw vs. Midget Wolgast, W. Va. International amateur bouts, O'Dowd (neighbor), 10 rounds, Wheeling; Grand Rapids, Mich.
February 19—Jack (Kid) Berg vs. Mushy Callahan (non-title), 10 rounds, London.
February 21—Kid Chocolate vs. Al Ridgeat, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.
February 22—Jackie Fields vs. Young Corbett (non-title), 10 rounds, San Francisco.
February 24—Ace Hudkins vs. Frankie O'Rourke, 10 rounds, Miami, Fla.; Frankie Campbell vs. Pauline Lyredon, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.
February 27—Jack Sharkey vs. Phil Scott, 15 rounds, and Tommy Loughran vs. Pierre Charles, 10 rounds, Miami, Fla.
February 28—Jimmy McLarnin vs. Tommy Freeman (semi-title), 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.
March 10—Battling Battalino vs. Kid Chocolate (for featherweight title), 15 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.
March 24—Mickey Walker vs. Roy DeVet (for middleweight title), 15 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.
June 26—Max Schmeling vs. winner of Jack Sharkey-Phil Scott bout (for heavyweight championship), 15 rounds, Yankee Stadium, New York.

Penn State Matmen Defeat Penn, 28-8

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Jan. 25.—Penn State found Penn an easy foe in the opening wrestling meet of the season here today, winning 28 to 8.

The Quakers won in only two of the eight bouts, one of these going two extra periods with but 17 seconds' time advantage.

Capt. Hubler, Maize, Campbell and Fisher scored falls for the Lions, while Cowell added the extra points with a decision in the 125-pound division.

Gabriel, Penn captain last year, registered the fall for his team. The results:

115-pound class—Maize, State, threw Hough, Penn, with double armlock. Time, 6 minutes 28 seconds.
125-pound class—Cowell, State, defeated Hoopes, Penn. Time advantage, 8 minutes 28 seconds.
135-pound class—Capt. Hubler, State, threw Horn, Penn, with double armlock. Time, 6 minutes 16 seconds.
145-pound class—Kaiser, State, threw Kinsler, Penn, with chancery and crotch hold. Time, 4 minutes 32 seconds.
155-pound class—Paganini, Penn, defeated Rechitz, State. Time advantage 17 seconds, in two extra periods.
165-pound class—Campbell, State, threw Lawrence, Penn, with inside crotch hold and armlock. Time, 4 minutes 20 seconds.
175-pound class—Gabriel, Penn, threw Long, State, with double armlock. Time, 3 minutes 31 seconds.
Heavyweight class—Fisher, State, threw Reed, Penn, with stop hold. Time, 6 minutes 26 seconds.
Referee—W. E. Cann.

A big bout for the local Garden of the Moose Bent would be a scrapping between Tony Herrero and Jerry Goodman, following the recent conquests of this pair here.

Duke Barry, former Connellsville pugilist and later manager of boxers, has just issued his second annual boxing Blue Book. It records the ring activities for the boxer, manager, promoter and fan and may be obtained by writing him at 1023 W. 8th street, Davenport, Ia.

Amateur box, of Italy and Germany will compete against United States athletes in meets in Buffalo, February 3; New York, February 10 and Grand Rapids, February 17.

Gene Moretti, who boxes Mickey Solmen in the McKeesport Monday night semi-final here with a 10-round decision in his most recent start, he lost a 10-round decision to Sergt. Sammy Baker at the Arena in Philadelphia, but he has beaten Pat Haley, Mark Collins, Mickey Walsh, Duke Burgio, Georgie Geiffert, Red Dingler, Young Kercher, Bertie Bass and Roxy Allen. Solmen dropped a close 10-round decision to Al Tribbie of Philadelphia in a semi-bout at Johnstown last Thursday night.

George Peck, North Side lightweight, boxes Roger Brooks of Cleveland in the eight-round main bout of a show at Alliance, O., Tuesday night.

Pete Zivic is in a tough spot in boxing Earl Mastro at Chicago, February 7. Mastro is an outstanding puncher among the little fellows and a dangerous foe for anyone.

SEEK RODGERS BOUT

Johnny Dundee and Benny Goldstein both are hot on the trail of a bout with Jackie Rodgers at Motor Square Garden, February 10. Both boys would prefer to meet and they don't see why any out-of-town talent should be imported for Rodgers while he yet has to show that he can beat them. Meanwhile the Motor Square Garden is hoping for the services of Archie Bell and Vidal Gregorio. Nathan Bowles, that sweet boxing ran in one of Schwartz's preceders for the Rodgers bout. He has seen Bowles in some of the latter's best fights and regards him as one of the classiest bantams in the country.

Add Things That Don't Jibe: Primo Carnera's quick and overwhelming victory over Big Boy Peterson in his American debut last Friday night and his gentlemanly treatment of Victor Young Stribling and other small heavyweights whom he fought in Europe.

Jack Zivic, local welterweight boxer, several years ago the city's leading boxer drawing card, plans to move back to Pitcairn Manor "I" some time this week. He resided there during the most active years of his boxing career and still retains the home he bought at that time. Jack plans to do some boxing around New York and then go into business in the big town.

DR. ALEKHINE LEADS

SAN REMO, Italy, Jan. 25.—(AP.)—The eighth round of the International Chess Masters' tournament today resulted in only one draw. Dr. Alexander Alekhine, of Paris, won once more and now has the lead. Nimzovitsch, of Denmark, and Rubinstein, of Poland, are tied for second place.

Between Rounds

Lightweight Champion Sammy Mandell will step down a notch or two to defend his 10-round non-title match with Jimmy Goodman in the Cleveland Public Auditorium Monday night of next week, and Joe Trippe, who defeated Mike Ballo at the Moose Temple here last Friday night, will receive a guarantee of $1,500 with a privilege of 10 per cent of the receipts. The show will be put on at $1.65 and $3.30 seats.

Bobby Burns, Bellevue bantamweight who is under suspension for his conduct in his recent bout with Johnny Baggetta at Motor Square Garden, has promised to drop his rough tactics in later battles and likely will be reinstated soon.

Following is the card for the Pittsburgh-Cleveland inter-city amateur show at the Keystone Athletic Club Tuesday evening, with the ring boasters named first: 112 pounds, Mose Butch vs. Joey Kushner, 118 pounds ——— vs. Frankie Wallace, 126 pounds, George Jacobs vs. Dan Gonzales, 135 pounds, Bob McCormick vs. Ken Doyle, 147 pounds, Al Becker vs. Lenny Rabbit, 160 pounds, Bob McDowell vs. Jimmy Taylor, 175 pounds, Mike Chrymiak vs. Jack Weinroff.

PENNSY BOUTS TOMORROW

The Pittsburgh Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad will stage boxing and wrestling eliminations bouts at the Wilmerding Y. M. C. A. tomorrow night. Eight boxing and five wrestling bouts are carded. Among the boxers who will compete are Johnny Haggerty, Louis Saldarini, Frankie Moran, Bob Kraus, Walter Tyburski, Stanley Simmons and Joe Lauder.

Dick Klein, former sports editor of the Philadelphia Record, who died last week aged 45, was one of the veteran boxing writers of the round. He dated back to the days of John L. Sullivan.

Bill Dammer of the North Side manager of Georgie Boetsch has another good boxer under his wing in Frankie Portland of Ambridge, who boxed in the amateurs as Frankie Porto and turned pro as Billy Frank. In his last start Billy has knocked out Bob Gooding and Jackie Griffiths. He also has stopped Frank Furs and has boxed Ken Hargrave and Eddie Brannon. He is a 132-lb. pounder and is 18 years old.

Jack Perry, former local welterweight star, now a successful manager in California, has delayed his trip East until the summer months when he plans to ramp paign his string of boxers out of Pittsburgh. They include Frankie Diaz, a 130-lb. pounder aged 20, who was born in Mexico of Basque parents; Matt Codon, Jewish 142-lb. pounder and Guy Salerno, Los Angeles Italian welterweight.

Diaz is clever and a good puncher having scored 14 knockouts in 22 bouts won, seven decisions and lost only to Babe Sal Soria. Codon also is a good puncher and a fine boxer whom Perry rates a Benny Leonard in the making. Salerno stands 6 feet 1 inch in his socks and has not yet suffered a defeat. He has had 18 bouts as an amateur and 12 as a pro.

GARDEN CARD COMPLETE

Tommy Ward, of the South Side and George Breisch, of the North Side, have been matched for the opening bout on the Baker-Trippe card at Motor Square Gardens Monday night of next week, completing the bill. Battling Geary and Bobby Young are in the semi-final and Eddie Pelo and Dominick Frubo in the second bout.

LOCAL BUILDER OF ARENAS

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

SADLER—Robert Sadler, pictured above, is a master workman of Braddock, who built the Meyers Brothers boxing bowl in North Braddock last spring and recently converted the Columbus Temple into a bowl-shaped indoor arena to be known as the Coliseum. It wasn't his fault that the Coliseum was condemned for boxing on the ground that the building was not considered safe for boxing purposes; he made a good job of laying out the seats. Now he's started on the task of adding 2,500 seats to the capacity of the Meyers Bowl for the outdoor season.

HAWKS BEAT BUC SKATERS

(Continued from Page One. This Part.)

and the triumph meant a bit more to the Hawks because of their struggle for second place in the American Group. It left them just one point behind the New York Rangers, who were idle tonight.

PLAY FAST AT START

The game started with some wide-open action and before a minute had passed Smith was handed a tripping penalty. Lowrey's speed and clever puck carrying staved off the Chicago attacks. March and Dutkowski made a few drives that kept Joe Miller busy, while Gardiner had hardly a stop to make.

The Pirates were playing a tight defensive game that was successful in breaking up the Hawk attacks in Pittsburgh territory. Abel and Bostrum did some fine defense work for Chicago.

The action progressed only in brief bursts during the middle part of the period as the defenses played the leading roles.

Drury led a series of Pirate drives that gave Gardiner his first hard work of the evening, but he was banished with Ingram when they engaged in a brief roughing bout.

JARVIS OPENS SCORING

Gottselig almost succeeded in breaking through the Pittsburgh defense alone during the short-handed play but Fraser hit him just before he got free for an open shot.

Bud Jarvis pulled a great single-handed play to give the Pirates the opening goal. He took the puck behind the Chicago goal, tried a pass to White, and when it failed, came around to retrieve the rubber and poke it past Gardiner.

White and Lowrey got together to make the Hawk goalie pull a few more of his brilliant tricks to prevent further scoring.

Somers and Ingram put up a stiff battle in an effort to even the score, but they found few openings in the Pittsburgh defense and got even fewer chances for clear shots. Tom Cook tried to feed a few to Gottselig with no more success and they battled on even terms to the end of the period.

Teddy Graham almost tied the score on the first play of the second period, carrying the puck all the way down the rink and behind the goal. Miller got across just in time to block his poke.

HAWKS GAIN LEAD

The Hawks continued with a fine passing attack, but the Pirate forwards were back-checking well and held them off for a long time. But the attack was too strong to stop for long and Gottselig finally netted after three minutes of play. He took Couture's pass, skated free of the defense then slammed in a long backhander.

Duke Dutkowski made it 2-1 for Chicago on another long shot. He took the rubber just inside the blue line and flashed a fine shot past Miller hardly a minute after Chicago's first counter.

The Pirates finally broke away for a snappy attack, but Barton missed Jarvis' pass-out to lose their best chance. Gardiner got a lucky save when Milks opened another, but Miller also got a break to hold things even. Milks did some fine playing to lead a furious Pirate rush that had the Hawk defense working hard.

The reappearance of Chicago's starting forwards turned the play rapidly toward the Pirate net. Miller came out 10 feet to make a great stop of Cook's shot when Tommy had eluded the defense.

GOTTSELIG TALLIES

Gottselig tallied Chicago's third goal shortly after the middle of the period on an unassisted play. With three mates, he staged a wild scrimmage around the Pirate net and put the rubber past Miller when the goalie was drawn out.

The Hawk attack was checked only when March was penalized. But their defense was adequate even then. Briden's single-handed struggle furnished the next interruption in the Hawk attack that kept the rubber close to the Pittsburgh net.

Somers got the fourth Hawk goal of the period two minutes before the end with a bit of fast skating. He took the rubber in the center zone and tore down the right alley, pulling Miller out on one side and poking the puck in on the other.

Pittsburgh put on a furious drive in the last minute without success.

The Hawks were in their stride to open the third period and passed their way down for several fine shots at the Pirate goal. Miller did some fine work in stopping them. Lowrey and Darragh got in a few good replies.

The second lines, with Briden and Dutkowski in the lead, made it more of an even battle, but neither came close to scoring.

HAWKS "PLAY SAFE"

Chicago played safe, using only two men on the attack with the third loafing in the center zone most of the time. This kind of play was enough to give them a slight edge over the Pirates, who managed to break through to threaten the Chicago goal only on rare occasions. Gardiner did a fine job of breaking up Pirate attempts to pass out when they did make a protracted drive.

The big surprise came when Darragh was penalized with Gottselig for roughing. Penalties are rather rare events for the Pittsburgher. Both teams depended upon fruitless long shots during their absence.

Another penalty went to Fraser and brought a little more life to the game. The Hawks put on a hard attack, but the Pirates fell back on a tight defensive game that made it ineffective.

Stew Adams put in Chicago's fifth goal close to the end of the period, taking March's pass close to the net for a quick shot, but Jerry Lowrey nullified it with a speedy dash down the rink to beat Gardiner. The Pirate goal came just 27 seconds after Chicago's.

The game ended in the middle of a final Pittsburgh drive.

BOSTON BRUINS WIN

MONTREAL, Jan. 25.—(AP.)—The World Champion Boston Bruins scored a 2-1 victory over Les Canadiens in a National Hockey League game here tonight.

DETROIT TOPS TORONTO

TORONTO, Jan. 25.—(AP.)—The Detroit Cougars defeated the Toronto Leafs, 2 to 1, in a National Hockey League game here tonight.

OTTAWA 4-0 VICTOR

OTTAWA, Jan. 25.—The Ottawa Senators scored a surprise victory here tonight when they defeated the Montreal Maroons, leaders in the International Group of the National Hockey League. The score was 4 to 0.

W. Va. Bows To Wesleyan

BUCKHANNON, W. Va., Jan. 25.—West Virginia Wesleyan College was too much for the highly-touted West Virginia University five here tonight and scored a 24-to-17 victory, the first win over the Mountaineers in four years. Wesleyan was the aggressor and took the lead three minutes after the game started and held it at all times except for a brief period early in the second half. Wesleyan led at half-time, 11 to 9.

Wesleyan's margin of victory was gathered from the foul lines, where the Bobcats snared 10 out of 14 tries, while West Virginia got a bare point from the gift line.

The Mountaineers outscored Wesleyan from the field, eight goals to seven.

Cliff Battles carried the brunt of the Wesleyan attack, but wound around him was four stars. Hartmen and Bachtel at the guards were holding West Virginia's forwards at bay and the famous little Sleepy Glenn got only two from the field. Battles shared scoring honors with Cubbon, each getting nine points during the fray. The lineup:

W. Va. Wesleyan (24)		West Va. (17)
Hagerdon (c)	f	M. Glenn
Watson	f	Cubbon
Battles	c	Bartrug
Hartmen	g	Batchtel
Bachtel	g	Plaster

Points by periods:

Wesleyan	11	13	24
West Virginia	9	8	17

Field goals, Wesleyan, Hagerdon, Watson, Hartman 2, Battles 3; West Virginia, Cubbon 4, Glenn 2, Bartrug, Bartrug, Plaster. Wesleyan, 1 out of 2; West Virginia, 10 out of 14. Referee, Cal Bolster.

Schenley and Perry Loom as City School Champs

LOCAL LEADERS WIND UP FIRST HALF UNBEATEN

Fifth Avenue, Last Year's Champion, Appears Out Of Running for Title.

W. P. I. A. L. Members Face Toughest Week of Basketball Campaign.

WITH the first half of the City League scholastic basketball race tucked away, indications are that the playoff for the league title will be between Schenley and Perry when the second half of the campaign draws to a close.

Both Schenley and Perry dominated the play in their respective divisions since the season opened. The Bellefielders wound up with a record of six wins and no losses in their seven team division, with Perry totaling five triumphs and no defeats. Fifth Avenue, defending champion, dropped two games, losing to Schenley and South, and may be considered all but out of the running. In Section II, Perry must get past the opposition to be provided by Oliver during the coming week, but from the way the Perryites went through the other opposition, it is not considered likely that Oliver will be able to take the measure of the leaders.

SCHEDULE LIGHT

The schedule for the coming week is a light one, games being booked for Tuesday only. Perry and Oliver meet in a postponed game Friday, the only contest of the day in the league.

On Tuesday, in Section I, Schenley will start its second half drive by playing Ralston on the Bellefield floor. Peabody and Westinghouse hook up at Westinghouse, and Allderdice meets Fifth Avenue on the uptowners' court. South will be idle a week.

In Section II, South Hills meets Allegheny Vocational; Carrick takes on Oliver and Langley invades Perry's court. Allegheny is idle.

Coach Washabaugh's South High team, which lost its crucial game of the first half to Schenley on Tuesday, but came back with sufficient strength to knock off Fifth in an overtime game on Friday, is conceded to be Schenley's most dangerous rival for the second half race.

W. P. I. A. L. TEAMS BUSY

The program for the W. P. I. A. L. for the coming week is the fullest of the season. Games will be fought out in every section both Tuesday and Friday. Most sections will bring their first half races to a close with Tuesday's battles.

In Section IV, where Aliquippa is making a great bid for an undefeated season and the league title, the Lipperman take on Midland at Midland Tuesday and on Friday, invade Rochester for a battle with the Junction City passers. Beaver Falls, tied for the league lead, meets New Brighton at home Tuesday and Beaver on Friday.

Chuck Danver will send his crack Section II Bellevue five into action twice, battling Avalon on Tuesday and playing host to Moe Rubenstein's strong Ambridge High quintet Friday. In Section VII, the league champ, Homestead, meets Duquesne at Duquesne Tuesday and on Friday are home to the Elizabeth passers.

Greensburg, a favorite in Section X, has Latrobe for an opponent Tuesday and Connellsville on Friday. Monessen will hie into Donora Tuesday and West Newton Friday in Section V features.

GALLATIN SOCCER TEAM WINS WEST PENN AMATEUR TITLE

ACTION—Hot scrimmage in front of the Gallatin goal during the first half of the West Penn amateur final game yesterday. Benick, Gallatin goalie, is making a fine save from a corner kick.

Murphy, Peckovitch, Paton, C. Benick, Sickles, Paterlini

Begonde, Chislogne, W. Benick, Secane, Broggi

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

CHAMPIONS—Gallatin's new Western Pensylvania amateur champions, who gained the title by defeating the German Sport Club, 2 goals to 1, in the final round of the competition on the Westinghouse High School field yesterday. The game was played on a surface of snow.

BRITISH ISLES SOCCER SCORES

LONDON, Jan. 25.—(AP.)—Results of games played today in the fourth round of the English Football Association Cup competition follow:

Aston Villa	3	Walsall	1
Nottingham For	1	Fulham	1
Newcastle United	3	Clapton Orient	1
Arsenal	2	Birmingham	4
Swindon Town	1	Manchester City	1
Blackburn Rovers	4	Everton	1
Huddersfield To	2	Sheffield Unitea	1
Millwall	4	Liverpool Rovers	0
Portsmouth	0	Brighton & Hove	0
Hull City	3	Blackpool	0
Wrexham	0	Bradford City	0
Derby County	1	Bradford	1
Sunderland	2	Cardiff City	1
Oldham Athletic	3	Sheffield Wednesday	4
Middlesbrough	1	Charlton Athletic	1
West Ham United	4	Leeds United	1

ENGLISH LEAGUE.

First Division.

Liverpool	1	Manchester United	0

Second Division.

Bury	2	TottenhamHotspurs	1
Chelsea	2	Southampton	0
Reading	3	Swansea Town	1
Stoke City	2	Preston North End	3

Third Division—Northern Section.

Carlisle United	2	New Brighton	2
Chesterfield	2	Hartlepools United	0
Halifax Town	0	South Shields	3
Lincoln City	2	Darlington	2
Nelson	0	Stockport County	2
Rotherham Unit	0	Rochdale	0
Southport	1	York City	0
Tranmere Rovers	2	Accrington Stanley	1
Wigan Borough	0	Port Vale	3

Third Division—Southern Section.

Brentford	5	Torquay United	0
Bristol Rovers	2	Merthyr Town	1
Coventry City	5	Watford	0
Exeter City	0	Queens Park Rang	1
Gillingham	1	Norwich City	1
Luton Town	1	Bourne & Hornsea	0
Newport County	0	Southend	0

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

First Division.

Aberdeenians	3	Dundee United	1
Ayr United	1	Kilmarnock	1
Clyde	2	Celtic	3
Cowdenbeath	0	Hibernians	0
Dundee	2	Motive	0
Hamilton Acad	2	Patrick Thistle	1
Hearts	3	Motherwell	1
Morton	1	Falkirk	1
Queens Park	3	St Johnstone	0
Rangers	5	Airdrie	1

IRISH LEAGUE.

Newry Town	3	Glentoran	5
Linfield	1	Cliftonville	0
Ards	3	Glenavon	0
Belfast	4	Larne	1
Derry City	0	Coleraine	0
Ballymena	6	Distillery	3
Portadown	5	Bangor	2

VALE OF LEITHEN WINS

GLASGOW, Jan. 25.—(AP.)—In a replayed game from the first round of the Scottish Football Association Cup series, Vale of Leithen today defeated Peterhead, 2 goals to 1.

FRANCE BEATS IRELAND

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Jan. 25.—(AP.)—France defeated Ireland, 5 to 0, in an international rugy match here today before a crowd numbering 25,000. The first half ended in a scoreless tie.

Among the spectators was Francois Pietri, French colonial minister, who came here from the London naval conference to witness the match. It was the first time a French cabinet minister had ever visited Ulster.

Seppala Is Victor In Dog Sled Derby

POLAND SPRINGS, Me., Jan. 25.—(INS.)—Winner the first day, Mrs. Edward P. Ricker, Jr., bowed this afternoon to the skill of the veteran musher, Leonhard Seppala, and came in second in the final of the annual Poland Spring dog sled derby.

Seppala's total time for the two legs was 4 hours 15 minutes 50 seconds. Mrs. Ricker's total time was 4 hours 19 minutes 35 seconds.

Farrell, Sharpsville Win School Games

SHARON, Pa., Jan. 25.—Farrell High won its tenth straight game by defeating Sharon, 21-14, at Farrell, while Sharpsville downed Grove City, 37-32, at Grove City. Farrell now leads the Mercer County race.

SHARPSBURG VICTOR

Scott's Pilot Asks Max to Be Sparring Mate

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.

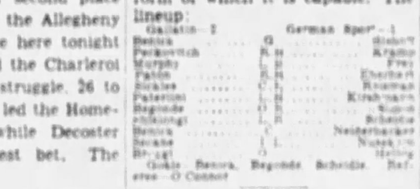
THE dying flames of the Phil Scott-Max Schmeling feud were fanned today by James J. Johnston, the Englishman's American manager, when he cabled the German scrapper an offer to serve as Scott's sparring partner in preparation for his Miami date with Jack Sharkey.

Johnston offered the German boy the handsome sum of $1,000 to mix it with Philip.

Johnston revealed the extent of seriousness by signing the cable "James Joy," his Broadway nickname.

Ackermans Defeat Charleroi, 26 to 24

CHARLEROI, Pa., Jan. 25.—The Homestead Ackermans tied the Goldensons for second place in the first half of the Allegheny County League race here tonight when they defeated the Charleroi Lions in a heated struggle, 26 to 24. Moon Klinzing led the Homesteaders' attack, while Decoster was the Lions' best bet. The lineup:



GALLATIN 2-1 SOCCER VICTOR

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

played typical cup tie soccer, swinging the ball around, and were always dangerous around the Sport Club goal.

Right from the start of the game, Neiderbacker started a drive on the Benich charge, and for 10 minutes Gallatin found itself playing defensive soccer. Sickles and Pat Murphy were very dependable and removed the danger. From its first attack on the Sport Club goal, Begonde scored. It was a cleverly obtained goal.

The Sport Club showed little of the dash that defeated the Celtics, and while Reisman and his halfbacks, together with Kamp and Frey, played well, the forward line did not seem to know what it was all about. Another sustained attack on the Sport Club goal found Broggi, Benick and Secane smashing the ball at Bishoff's charge, and Benick finally smacked the ball into the net with Bishoff out of position. Halftime arrived with Gallatin leading by a 2 to 1 score, Scheidle having scored for the Sport Club with a good shot.

MANY PETTY FOULS

Many petty fouls marked the second half of the game, and it still seemed as though the Sport Club was having the better of the play. But after outplaying Gallatin in midfield, Murphy and Peckovitch broke up all the movements. Benich was awarded a penalty kick when Frey kicked at him in the penalty area, but weakly shot the ball outside of the post.

Then when Nusskern forced a corner at the other end of the field, the ball was rushed into the net. Referee O'Connor, however, disallowed the goal, the Germans impeding Benick. This almost caused a riot, and police had to clear the field of spectators. And then the final whistle blew, giving Gallatin its first West Penn championship.

The game was no extraordinary contest, neither club flashing the form of which it is capable. The lineup:

Gallatin—2		German Sport—1
Benick	G	Bishoff
Peckovitch	R.H.	Kramp
Murphy	L.H.	Frey
Paton	R.H.	Eberhart
Sickles	C.F.	Reisman
Paterlini	L.F.	Kirchmayer
Begonde	R.W.	Klein
Chislogne	L.W.	Schmitz
Benick	R.	Neidenbacker
Secane	L.	Nusskern
Broggi	I.R.	Hertz

Goals—Secane, Begonde, Scheidle. Referee—O'Connor.

A. A. U. Takes Action On Brooklyn Meet

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—(AP.)—The executive committee of the National Amateur Athletic Union today stepped into the investigation into alleged "misleading publicity" in connection with the Brooklyn College track and field meet and suggested that legislation be adopted to make more effective the punishment of those who offend along this line.

Sponsors of the Brooklyn College meet have been subjected to heavy newspaper criticism for publicity which was alleged to have said that Jack Elder, Notre Dame sprinter, would meet Karl Wildermuth, Jimmy Daley and other eastern stars, in the Olympic sprint series of the games. Elder, as a matter of fact, raced against Wildermuth only in one race, a 75-yard sprint, and won a hair-line decision over the Georgetown speedster.

MIDGETS WIN EASILY

The Crafton Methodist Midgets swamped Allegheny Y on the latter's floor last night 54 to 14. Diadarina starred with 13 baskets. The lineup:

Crafton Meth. 54		Allegheny Y. 14
Geiger	F	Osborne
Diadarina	F	Davey
Grant	C	Gillespie
Yule	G	Apple
Chiarelli	G	Dalbosh

Score by periods:

Substitutions—Baker for Yule, Welch for Dalbosh. Field goals—Diadarina 13, Geiger 9, Baker 2, Chiarelli 3, Grant 13, Davey 2, Dalbosh 3, Welch. Foul goals—Crafton, 5 out 1; Allegheny, 2 out of 4. Referee—Davis.

LOTT ANNEXES CANADIAN NET CHAMPIONSHIP

Chicago Racqueter Downs Mercur in Five-Set Duel In Final at Montreal.

Fritz and Hall Beat Pare And Marsh in One-Sided Contest for Doubles Crown.

MONTREAL, Que., Jan. 25.—(AP.)—George Lott, of Chicago, today won the Canadian indoor tennis singles championship, defeating Fritz Mercur, of Bethlehem, Pa., in the final round, 5-7, 6-3, 1-6, 12-10, 6-4.

Lott had to stage a brilliant rally to win from Mercur. The Pennsylvanian took the first and third sets to lead by two sets to one, but Lott broke his rival's morale with a victory in the long-drawn-out fourth set, which went 22 games before the Chicagoan won it at 12-10. Lott then ran out the fifth set at 6-4 to win match and championship.

Lott succeeds J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N. J., as Canadian indoor titleholder. Hall defeated Lott in the final round last year, but was eliminated in the semi-final round this time by Mercur.

Mercur and Hall won the doubles championship, defeating Emmett Pare, of Chicago, and Clifford Marsh, of Buffalo, in the final round, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4. Only in the second set did Pare and Marsh give Mercur and Hall much opposition.

TOPS RANKINGS

CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—(AP.)—George M. Lott, Jr., of Chicago, held his top position in the Western Lawn Tennis Association's rankings for 1929, the official list revealed today. Johnny Hennessey, of Indianapolis, again was second.

Lott and Hennessey, leaders in the men's doubles rankings in 1928, were not included in the 1929 rankings because they failed to compete in a representative number of doubles matches.

JENNINGS LEADS LIST

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 25.—(AP.)—George J. Jennings, Jr., of Chicago, again is ranked No. 1 in the men's singles in the rankings for 1929 of the National Public Parks Tennis Association, announced here tonight. Jennings headed the singles players in 1928. The ranking committee also placed Jennings and Robert Considine, Washington, D. C., at the head of the doubles rankings.

Other rankings included: Singles—Jack Delara, Los Angeles, No. 2; Jack Castle, Buffalo, N. Y., No. 3; Robert B. Considine, Washington, No. 4; Harold C. Bartel, Cleveland, No. 5; Charles Le Jeck, Chicago, No. 6; Monte Tiller, Louisville, Ky., No. 7; Robert L. Hall, Louisville.

Soccer Clubs Active Today

GAMES TODAY.

NATIONAL AMATEUR CUP.
Heidelberg Eagles at Thoms Run.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Harwick at Gallatin.

WASHINGTON COUNTY CUP.
Canonsburg at Jessop Steel.

CHARTIERS VALLEY LEAGUE.
Bower Hill at Horning.
Bridgemont at Kramers.

Local soccer fans will be offered several interesting games this afternoon. The most important game will be staged at Thoms Run, where the amateur cup game with the Heidelberg Eagles will be played. The Gallatin club will meet Harwick, and the presence of the newly-crowned West Penn champions should attract a banner crowd.

The Pierpoint Motors-Holley game again was postponed by the Detroit management late yesterday afternoon.

The Charity Cup final of Washington County will be staged at Jessop, with the Steels meeting Canonsburg.

Scholastic Floor Games This Week

CITY LEAGUE.

TUESDAY.

Section I.
Ralston at Schenley.
Peabody at Westinghouse.
Allderdice at Fifth.

Section II.
South Hills at Allegheny Vocational.
Carrick at Oliver.
Langley at Perry.

FRIDAY.

Section II.
Perry at Oliver.
Others not scheduled.

W. P. I. A. L.

TUESDAY.

Section I.
Tarentum at Har-Brack.
Farmdale at New Kensington.
Springdale at Arnold.

Section II.
Bewickley at Ben Avon.
Avalon at Bellevue.
Leetsdale at Ambridge.

Section III.
New Castle at Butler.
Zelienople at Slippery Rock.
Mars at Evans City.

Section IV.
Beaver Falls at New Brighton.
Beaver at Rochester.
Freedom at Monaca.
Aliquippa at Midland.

Section V.
Monessen at Donora.
Charleroi at Monongahela.
California at South Brownsville.

Section VI.
Apollo at Vandergrift.
Kittanning at Ford City.
Dayton at New Bethlehem.

Section VII.
Homestead at Duquesne.
Clairton at McKeesport.
Elizabeth at Munhall.

Section VIII.
North Braddock at Braddock.
East Pittsburgh at Rankin.
Norwin at Turtle Creek.
Pitcairn at Trafford.

Section IX.
Bridgeville at Mt. Lebanon.
Crafton at Carnegie.
Stowe at McKees Rocks.
Coraopolis at Dormont.

SECTION X.
Latrobe at Greensburg.
Connellsville at Uniontown.
Mt. Pleasant at Scottdale.

Section XI.
Boteyetale at Aspinwall.
Wilkinsburg at Edgewood.
Verona at Oakmont.

Section XII.
Bewickley at Dunbar.
E. Huntingdon at Mt. Pleasant Twp.
Belle Vernon at Perry Twp.

Section XIII.
Brownsville at S. Union.
German at Redstone.
Point Marion at Georges.
Cumberland at North Union.

Section XIV.
McDonald at Cecil.
Hickory at Burgettstown.

Section XV.
Canonsburg at Waynesburg.
Trinity at Washington.
E. Washington at Claysville.

FRIDAY.

Section I.
Tarentum at Freeport.
Farmdale at Har-Brack.
Springdale at New Kensington.

Section II.
Leetsdale at Sewickley.
Avalon at Ben Avon.
Ambridge at Bellevue.

Section III.
Mars at New Castle.
Zelienople at Butler.
Evans City at Slippery Rock.

Section IV.
Beaver at Beaver Falls.
Freedom at New Brighton.
Aliquippa at Rochester.
Midland at Monaca.

Section V.
Monessen at West Newton.
Charleroi at Donora.
California at Monongahela.

Section VI.
Apollo at Leechburg.
Kittanning at Vandergrift.
Dayton at Ford City.

Section VII.
Elizabeth at Homestead.
Clairton at Duquesne.
Munhall at McKeesport.

Section VIII.
E. Pittsburgh at N. Braddock.
Norwin at Braddock.
Pitcairn at Rankin.
Trafford at Turtle Creek.

Section IX.
Crafton at Bridgeville.
Stowe at Mt. Lebanon.
Coraopolis at Carnegie.
Dormont at McKees Rocks.

Section X.
Latrobe at Jeannette.
Connellsville at Greensburg.
Mt. Pleasant at Uniontown.

Section XI.
Boteyetale at Elrama.
Wilkinsburg at Aspinwall.
Verona at Edgewood.

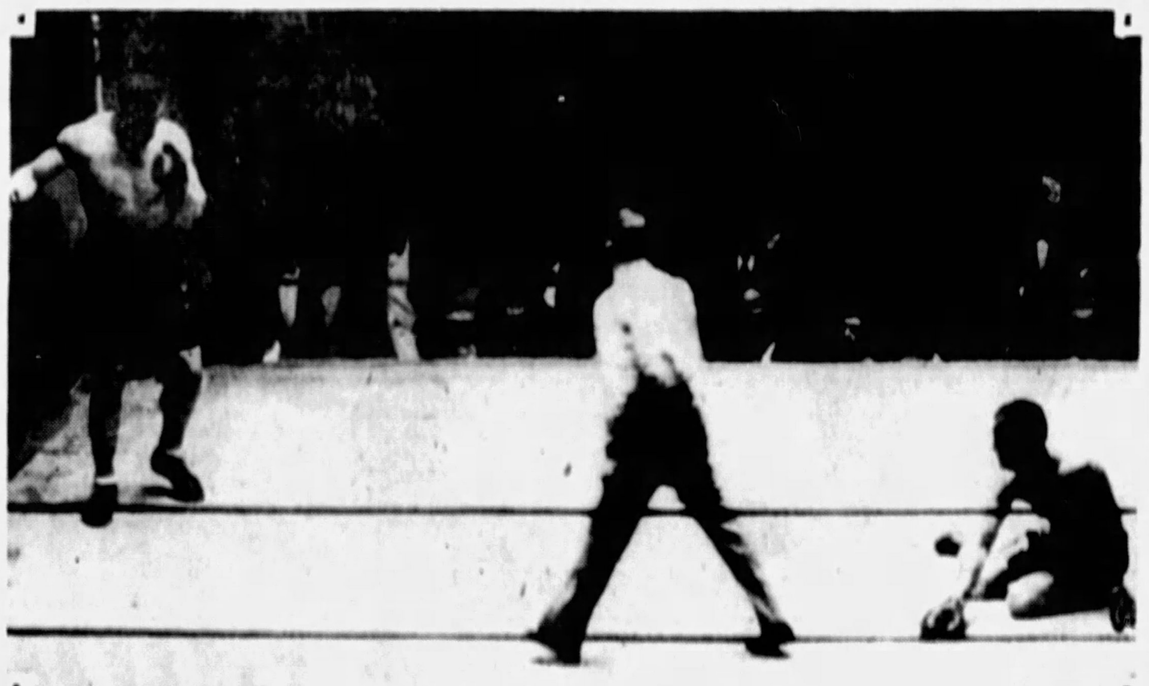
Section XII.
Belle Vernon at Sewickley.
E. Huntington at Dunbar.
Perry Twp. at Mt. Pleasant Twp.

Section XIII.
German at Brownsville.
Pt. Marion at S. Union.
Cumberland at Redstone.
N. Union at Georges.

Section XV.
McDonald at Oakdale.
Hickory at Cecil.

Section XV.
Trinity at Canonsburg.
E. Washington at Waynesburg.
Washington at Claysville.

CARNERA EASY WINNER IN U. S. DEBUT



Primo Carnera, Referee Arthur Donovan, Big Boy Peterson

Photo by International Newsreel

QUICK FINISH—Primo Carnera, the Italian giant, made an auspicious American debut against Big Boy Peterson, of Minneapolis, whom he knocked out in 1 minute 10 seconds of the first round in Madison Square Garden, New York, Friday night. He floored Peterson four times and Big Boy was counted out. Photo shows one of the knockdowns with the referee trying to herd Carnera into a corner while he counts over his opponent.

At the Tracks

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Havana.

Agua Caliente.

Miami.

Fair Grounds.

TOMORROW'S ENTRIES

Fair Grounds.

Agua Caliente.

Miami.

TODAY'S ENTRIES

Havana.

L. Waner to Leave Hospital This Week

Lloyd Waner, in his bed in Presbyterian Hospital, appears quite himself again following his operation for appendicitis. The clever outfielder of the Pirates was very cheerful yesterday, and his general condition was reported as being satisfactory.

The attending physicians feel that the athlete will be able to leave the institution late this week. The operation was performed last Monday.

New Brighton to Dedicate New Gymnasium Thursday

NEW BRIGHTON, Pa., Jan. 25.—New Brighton will dedicate its new high school gymnasium Thursday. The new structure, the gift of E. O. Dawes, former New Brighton industrial leader, now of Chicago, will be officially presented to the schools with elaborate ceremonies. The new gymnasium is one of the finest buildings of its kind in the state, costing more than $85,000.

It is situated on a site a short block from the high school building and in the heart of the community. It will be known as the E. O. Dawes Memorial Gymnasium.

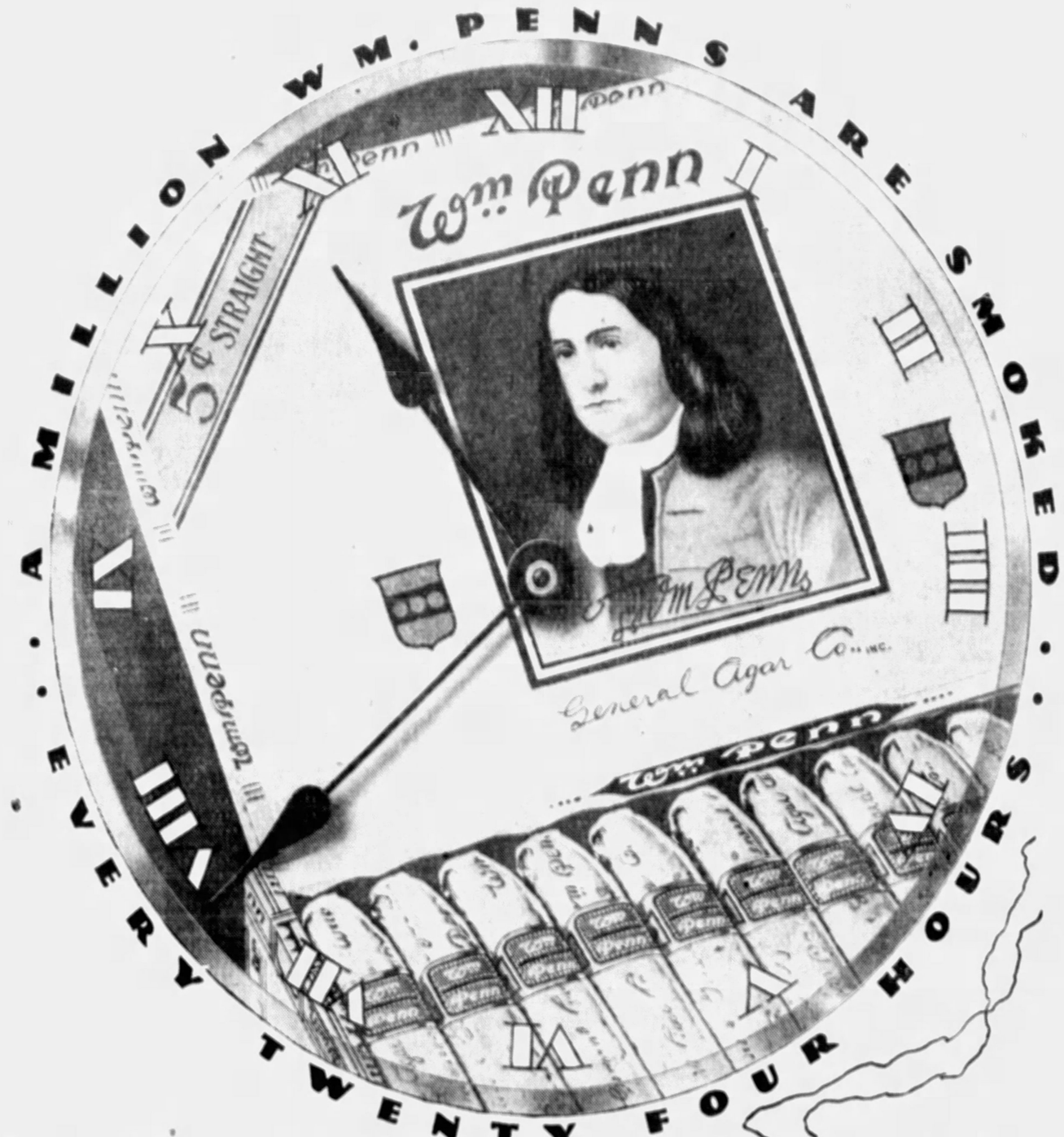
The committee in charge of the program has arranged for Dawes to come here from Chicago for the dedication exercises, which will open with a banquet at the Beaver Valley Y. M. C. A. and conclude with the first basketball game in the new building when the New Brighton High team meets Freedom High School.

Geneva College will use the Dawes gymnasium for three of its big games this season. The Westminster, Bethany and Grove City games have been switched from the Beaver Falls High School floor to the New Brighton gym. Westminster will be met here on February 7, Bethany on February 17, and Grove City on February 19.

Tom Hurley, star New Brighton High School forward, may not play with the Crimson and Gold floor team any more this season.

A bad knee kept him out of the contest with Beaver last night and it is felt he will be unable to play again for several weeks.

Hurley is one of the best floor prospects of the section, and his loss is a big blow to the New Brighton passers.



1,000,000 Wm. Penns smoked every 24 Hours!

THE CIGAR WITH THE LONG ASH

Yes, 30,000,000, and then more millions of Wm. Penns, smoked each month from January to December... The phenomenal consumption of The Cigar with the Long Ash in twelve months scored over 100,000,000 increase above the previous year.

These heroic figures tell the story of *how much more* the smoker likes Wm. Penn than other 5-cent cigars.

Wm. Penns smoked in a year *exceed by millions* the output of *any other* 5-cent cigar. The millions smoked put *finer tobacco* in Wm. Penns, *choice long filler*, than a *smaller* output can afford.

Wm. Penn... Shows the Way

Wm. Penn set the pattern for making 5-cent cigars... It is manufactured in model factories on a machine of superhuman skill... Each Wm. Penn is rolled, trimmed, tipped, and sealed automatically without touch of human hands.

General Cigar Co., Inc.
World's Largest Manufacturer of Cigars

Remember it is good tobacco in a cigar that makes it good. At the showcase... demand Wm. Penn's selected color—compare its taste with other 5-cent cigars—and learn why *The Cigar with the Long Ash* outclasses them—and is the world's largest selling cigar.

Wm. Penn

5 cents

...A *GOOD* CIGAR

FOIL PROTECTED

CITY LIFE THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH PITTSBURGH, JANUARY 26, 1930 STAGE & SCREEN

CONCEIT—SHADOW OF REALITY

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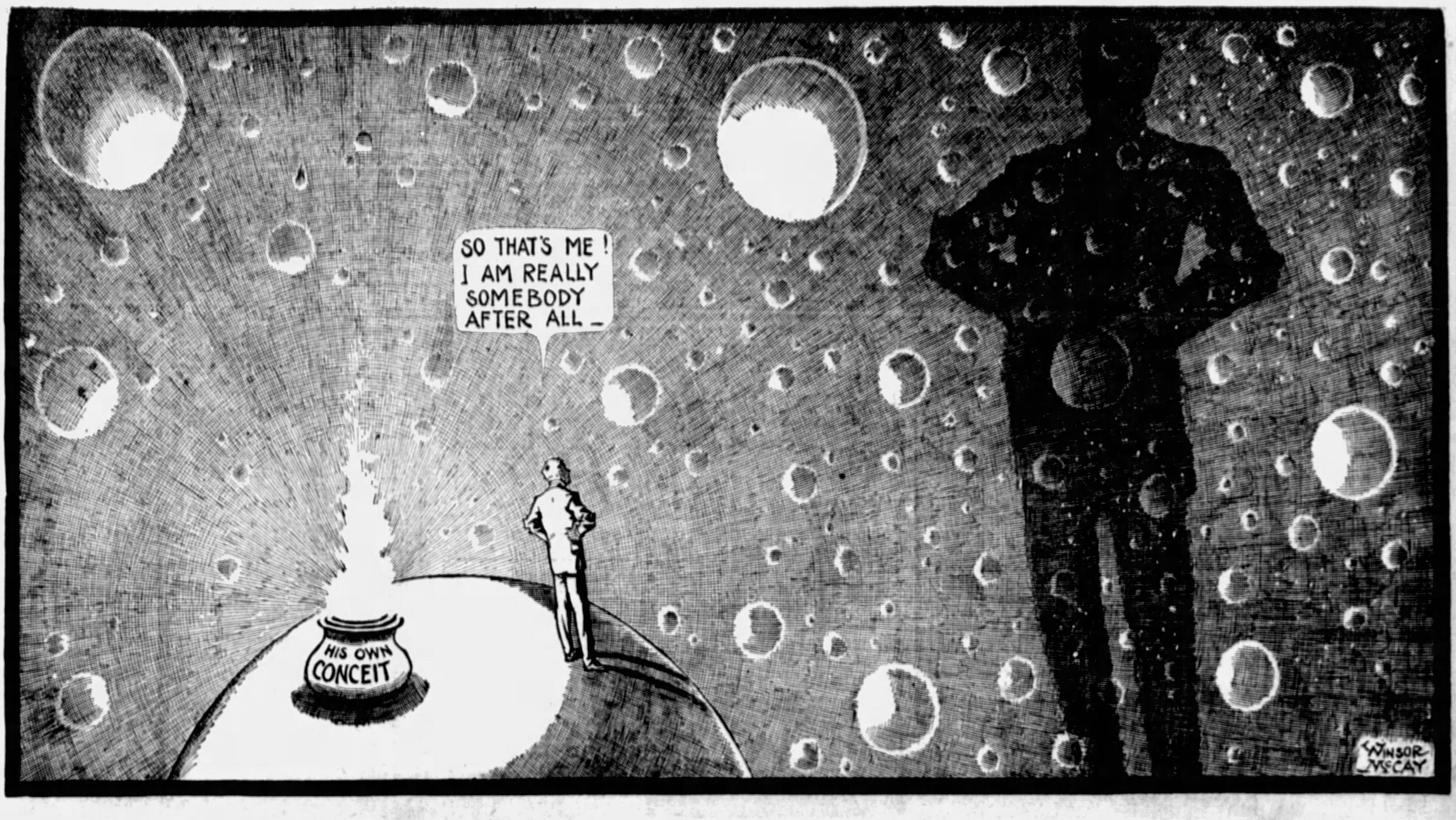

"Seest thou a man wise in his own conceit? There is more hope of a fool than of him."

THE Bible says it, and says also "the sluggard is wiser in his own conceit than seven men that can render a reason."

If there is anything wrong with a man's **PHYSICAL** body, he works to make it right. The man too thin eats abundantly, consults his doctor, studies methods of increasing weight.

The man too fat roasts himself patiently in a Turkish bath, exercises, denies himself food that he craves.

The hollow-chested, round-backed man practices "setting-up" exercises, goes to a gymnasium, puts himself in the hands of a thick-necked athlete, willing to guarantee results

We **SEE** our bodies, in the mirror; and **MUST** recognize their defects.

We do not see our **BRAINS**, our more or less deformed habits of thought, and, above all, we do not see the conceit that exaggerates and magnifies us to ourselves.

There is, unfortunately, no mental gymnasium, with learned psychologists to reduce our bulk of conceit, or stimulating enthusiasts to increase our supplies of energy and will power.

Millions in this world need a mental gymnasium, and there is none.

* * *

"They say that every one of us believes in his heart, or would like to have others believe, that he is something which he is not."—Thackeray.

Nero believed himself born to be a great actor and musician.

Joseph Jefferson, brilliant American actor, thought he had wasted his life, and that nature intended him for a painter. In his moments of leisure, he painted, very badly.

The great Cardinal Richelieu, most powerful statesman in France, believed himself a great poet, and wrote many bad poems. A majority of us have, concerning our abilities and qualities, fixed opinions that, if we revealed them, would make others smile at our folly.

Many an insufferable bore has considered himself a most proficient "lady-killer." Ask women about that.

* * *

You hear about "harmless conceit." There is no such thing.

Conceit deceives us, closes the doors of opportunity. Whatever deceives us makes us weaker in life's struggle.

Ruskin said truly: "Conceit may puff a man up, but never prop him up."

* * *

Mr. McCay, who made this picture, sent it to the editor's office with the following comment:

"When the lion had a thorn in his foot, he was glad to come limping to a man who could draw out the thorn. And that lion was wise enough to show gratitude by sparing and serving that man when they met later, in the arena where the lion was expected to kill and eat the man."

Millions of us are deceived by the exaggerated shadow of our imaginary importance.

We find comfort in contemplating a shadow, created by our own conceit.

The world may not recognize greatness that we, secretly or openly, attribute to ourselves.

That does not disturb the conceited man. He SEES the shadow, thinks it is REAL. It suffices him, and content with shadows, he amounts to little.

To turn from shadows of our imaginary importance to the reality of our individual smallness, striving to create something REAL, no matter how small the creation, is the business of life.

That lion, wiser than some men, knew that with a thorn in his foot he couldn't amount to much as a lion. He couldn't run, jump or defend himself properly.

Conceit in the mind is worse for a man than a dozen thorns in each of a lion's four feet.

Conceit makes mental cripples of us. We cannot at the same time think how **GREAT** we are and realize as we need to realize how **LITTLE** we are.

Many a man stands on the earth as I show the man in this picture. Back of him, his own conceit, like a brilliant light, casts his shadow, gigantic, overwhelming, over the sky.

The poor goose looks at the shadow, notes its vast dimensions, reaching from earth to heaven, and says in simple innocence, "I had no idea that I was so **IMPORTANT**."

What a surprise for that man if he could turn around, blow out the light of his conceit and see the shadow disappear.

To know ourselves for what we are, and knowing, try to make ourselves better is the wise course.

And a wise man was old Socrates, who said: "Wind puffs up empty bladders; opinion, fools." I did not make this picture for children or for the very young men and women. In them, conceit often is a sort of a start in life, that acts like one giving a slight push to a boy learning to skate or ride a bicycle. It sets him going. Conceit is natural in children, and continues without evil effects in early youth, mixed with doubts and misgivings. It is out of place in men. With them the first wisdom should be, as the old Greek said, "knowledge of themselves."

* * *

Many, undoubtedly, will look at Mr. McCay's picture in the spirit of the proud mother who watched her son's regiment march by and exclaimed: "Everybody is out of step except my Jamie."

We are all ready to admit that the rest of the world is conceited, "out of step." Few of us admit or can realize that conceit is in **US**. Behind is the bright light. Before is the great shadow. And it **LOOKS REAL**.

Mr. McCay's contrast of the lion with the thorn in his paw, and the man with conceit in his brain, is excellently chosen.

The lion was grateful to the man that pulled out the thorn although pulling it out was painful.

A foolish man, if you interfere with his conceit, or try to remove it from his mind by truth telling, resents your friendly candor. Try it on the favorite conceit of some friend, as a philosophical experiment. He won't like it.

For instance, take at random any moderately successful man you know afflicted with the habit of looking solemn, and say to him suddenly: "You look less like Napoleon Bonaparte than any man I ever saw."

Ten to one you will see a look of amazement and sorrow pass over his face. It has been calculated that eighty-five per cent of small successes think they are **EXACTLY** like Napoleon.

* * *

Extremely well chosen also is Mr. McCay's use of the light of conceit, behind the man, creating great shadow, and deceiving him as to the shadow's reality.

Here Mr. McCay borrows from the Greek philosopher, Plato, and his famous description of the men living in a cave.

They sat with their faces toward the wall. Back of them was a fire. Between them and the fire human beings from the real world passed back and forth. The men in Plato's cave saw shadows of those real men passing and thought that was THE REAL WORLD. They thought the light of their fire was the only real light and shadowy figures on the wall the only real things in the world.

When one went from the cave and returned to report that there existed a magnificent sun, high up in the sky, beautiful colors and all the rest of it, he was denounced. Such lying was not to be tolerated.

Millions of us sit, as it were, in the cave of our conceit, mistaking for reality the shadow that the light of self-esteem throws before us.

* * *

Conceit starts often in flattery. Children too often start life on a false basis, because of the flattery of parents or other relatives.

When a human being has become used to deceiving himself, to take away his conceit is a bitter blow.

Among so-called "great men," the rich and successful, conceit born of flattery is a hindrance to further success.

Of those with authority, not one in ten will listen patiently to any opinion that is not his own opinion.

Napoleon, encamped at the edge of the English Channel, was unable to cross and attack England because of contrary winds.

While Napoleon was waiting, destined never to touch England's shore, word was brought that an American wanted to see him.

Napoleon said: "I will give him just two minutes." He gave the man two minutes, paying no attention to what he had to say. The man was Robert Fulton, who invented the steamship. He could have told Napoleon how to take soldiers to England regardless of the wind.

Ten years earlier Napoleon might have listened. But conceit had killed his listening faculty, and it sent Napoleon to St. Helena, where he died. That old story of Napoleon and Fulton deserves frequent repetition.

* * *

Conceit, born of flattery, is sometimes the work of dishonest sycophants, more often the exaggerated opinion of mediocrity. Sydney Smith expresses it in his descriptions of parasites on a blue-bottle fly.

"Great men have their parasites; and, if you take a large buzzing blue-bottle fly, and look at it in a microscope, you may see twenty or thirty little ugly insects crawling about it, which, doubtless, think their fly to be the bluest, grandest, merriest, most important animal in the universe, and are convinced the world would be at an end if it ceased to buzz."

The blue-bottle fly's parasites think the world would come to end if their fly no longer buzzed.

Many human blue-bottle flies in this world, heads of great corporations, millionaires, public officials, like the blue-bottle fly have their parasites, secretaries, subordinates of various kinds, convinced that their blue-bottle fly really makes the world go round.

No wonder blue-bottle flies are conceited. No wonder they are surprised when fate "swats" them, and they suddenly become ONLY blue-bottle flies.

* * *

Fortunate is the man who can apply Mr. McCay's picture TO HIMSELF, instead of applying it to ninety per cent of his friends.

Let us be careful not to confound foolish conceit with reasonable self-confidence.

Never to be SURE of ourselves, always discontented with what we do, is the safe course.

Most truly Shakespeare says: "Security is mortal's chiefest enemy." But CONCEIT, certainty that we are all we should be, is one thing.

And utter lack of self-confidence, killing hope and effort, is another, and deadly dangerous. It was said, long ago, "He who has lost confidence can lose nothing more."

It was CONFIDENCE, not CONCEIT, that Oliver Wendell Holmes had in mind when he said:

"Talk about conceit as much as you like, it is to human character what salt is to the ocean; it keeps it sweet and renders it endurable. Say rather it is like the natural unguent of the sea-fowl's plumage, which enables him to shed the rain that falls on him and the wave in which he dips. When one has had all his conceit taken out of him, when he has lost all his illusions, his feathers will soon soak through, and he will fly no more."

Substitute the word "confidence" for the word "conceit" in that quotation, and it is admirably correct.

A man with confidence, which means a WILL TO SUCCEED, taken out of him is like a chicken thrown into a pond and thoroughly soaked.

Better be a conceited peacock, spreading its tail, than a poor, soaked chicken.

Better still, to be NEITHER.

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

PLEASANT

Bert Lytell 'In Person,' Fadeless 'Blossom Time' And a Jane Cowl Success

By GEORGE SEIBEL

TO MOST people Bert Lytell means a figure in the moving pictures. And we are so accustomed to dissociating the moving picture actor from the real world that we have to be told he appears "in person" before we become aware that he is a person.

Bert Lytell comes to the Nixon this week "in person," and he is a person. After seeing him a few years ago in a vaudeville presentation of that effective one-act play, "The Valiant," it is not possible to dismiss him as a mere mahnikin of the camera. He is an actor of real power.

Family Actors for Generations

No reason why he should not be. The family have been actors for four generations. Bert was on the stage before he could talk. And the play in which he made his debut was one of the most famous of the old melodramas, "The Lights o' London." That, and "The Romany Rye," and "The Silver King" held the stage year after year—each of them lasting about 15 years. Bert was 6 years old when his mother, Blanche Mortimer, carried him on in one of the scenes of "The Lights o' London."

His first big part was in "The Lone Wolf," which had been intended for John Barrymore. That was one of the "gentleman crook" plays, and he has appeared in others, including "Alias Jimmy Valentine." Having been at the head of his own stock company at the age of 22, he had plenty of experience as an actor before he went to the films.

He's Both Brothers

In the play he brings to the Nixon, called "Brothers," he plays a double role—both of the brothers. That reminds one of Mansfield's famous double changes in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde;" it also reminds one that in Schiller's "Robbers" and in "The Corsican Brothers" there are dual roles which famous actors have found very popular.

Lytell's play is a romantic melodrama by Herbert Ashton, Jr. The eternal conflict between heredity and environment is the basis of the plot, one of the twins being brought up in an atmosphere of refinement and culture, the other in the evil miasma of the slums.

We shall be interested not merely in Lytell's lightning changes, but also in the side taken by the dramatist. For here is a controversial subject of the most inflammable sort. Families have been divided by the everlasting debate, and biologists have locked horns in deadly combat with sociologists over the problem.

It would not be amiss to stage a debate between these rival factions between the acts. But it might be necessary to have the police in readiness to quell riots.

Helen Menken's Sister

Playing opposite Lytell in "Brothers" is one of a pair of famous sisters—Grace Menken, who has the same charm and intelligence that won favor for Helen Menken. Grace, aged 10, made her debut as Peas-Blossom when Annie Russell played "Midsummer Night's Dream."

But Grace Menken has still another distinction. She might be called a protege of Emma Calve, most famous of all Carmens.

Madame Calve was a friend of Grace Menken's aunt, who was the head of a social settlement. At an entertainment of the settlement house, Calve was present and little Miss Menken sang.

"That child has talent and should be trained for the stage," said Mme. Calve. And people paid attention to what Calve said in those days.

So Grace Menken became an

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GRACE MENKEN and Bert Lytell evidently find the moment pleasant. It is in "Brothers," Mr. Lytell's new play booked for Nixon.

TIED?

WINNIE LIGHTNER must be tongue-tied in her new picture, judging by the title, "She Couldn't Say No." The Stanley screen features it.

Plays Made From Novels Again Become Problem, As Seen in 'Jew Suss'

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL

(Universal Service Dramatic Critic.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.

THE old problem of the plays they make out of novels is thrust up at us again. We have already had a dramatization of Feuchtwanger's "Power," that great romance of a historically celebrated "Jew Suss." Soon, too, we'll have the distaff side of the picture when Constance Collier appears in the dramatization of G. B. Stern's "The Matriarch."

There was general disappointment in the play which the London dramatist and critic, Ashley Dukes, made out of "Power." Its first-night in New York, though attended by the exceedingly handsome crowd which Mr. Dillingham is always able to muster, wore a sleepy, grumpy air. The blame—justly, I fear—fell mostly on the chief actor, Maurice Moskovitch. He seemed anxious only to make of that grandly bitter and inscrutable superhuman, Josef Suss, a genial old fellow with a heart of gold.

No Stranger Here

Mr. Moskovitch is imported from England for the occasion, but he is no stranger here. The East Side has long held him dear. Abroad, I hear, his Shylock (in English) has brought him a sort of autumnal glory. And I can well imagine him playing Shylock softly, kindly, with all that plea for understanding of the maligned and injured Jew which Shakespeare certainly did not mean, but which used to be a halo around the head of Jacob Adler.

But "Jew Suss" must be made of harder and more hurtful stuff. He is his king's procurer and extortioner. He is a great avenger. He should go deeper than Shylock—and sterner than Foxy Grandpa.

"Old Soak" Sequel

We had lately a new play by Don Marquis, called "Everything's Jake." New, that is, to New York. It was given to us (only fairly well), in a subscription series by our Theater Assembly, and deserves remembrance here as a sequel to Mr. Marquis' earlier and snugger comedy of his famous Long Island tipplers, "The Old Soak."

"Everything's Jake" seems to have had a history of its own, and some of us—I, for one—were wrong in our sketch of its life.

Two years ago Mr. William A. Brady, the producer, had this play under contract and intended to bring it into New York. But he intended doing so without including what now turns out to be by far the funniest scene of its evening—a Parisian cafe scene, where three American innocents abroad make the genial mistake of ordering "soixante whiskies" instead of the six they really wanted, and then must get to work and drink the whole 60.

Not Dehydrated

Mr. Marquis, according to his own story, protested. He wanted his "soixtante whiskies" on his play back. Mr. Brady wanted to bring a dehydrated "Everything's Jake" along into town. They had to arbitrate it before the Authors' League. Mr. Marquis won. His winning was justified and applauded just the other night, when the new production found the audience laughing at this cafe scene more boisterously than at any other moment of the play.

The attempts have been respectable and brave to bring some better grade plays our way. Such pieces of theater as "Waterloo Bridge" and "Children of Darkness" are not entire-

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SWEETIE

GENEVIEVE NAEGLE plays the sweetheart of Schubert's youth in "Blossom Time," operetta returning to the Alvin for what is termed its farewell visit. Schubert music furnishes the atmosphere.

Ghosts on Stage Have An Ancient Genealogy

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

WHEN it is said "the ghost walks" in the theater, reference is made not to pay-day, but to the nature of a play in the current bills, "Smilin' Through," which, even if its action is earthly, has a super-mundane quality, although it is not spooky or weird in the sense of being of the type of the modern chill drama on the order of "The Wooden Kimona" and the like. Merely that the supernatural has a large share in making the play, as it has in so many other productions of the theater, mostly in an incidental way. And the supernatural, if properly handled, is not objectionable. In fact, "Smilin' Through" has been a most successful play.

Ghosts—spirits, if you prefer—have a big place in drama. Shakespeare employed them in "Hamlet," "Macbeth" and "Julius Caesar," just to mention a few classical instances. The expression, "the ghost walks," supposedly is of theatrical origin. You may use your own imagination as to how it was derived.

Ghost for Substance

A plausible one is that roving troupers of olden days did not always find much in the treasury, and, casting about for something "sure-fire" to bring in the shekels, would give "Hamlet," counting upon that to provide the wherewithal to meet the payroll.

The occult and the mystic are logical enough, certainly, with everybody knowing there is so much that cannot be explained merely by uttering the word, "nature" or by saying that this or that manifestation is summed up in a chemical formula expressed in a couple of elemental symbols—as water, H2O. We can conceive that—hydrogen and oxygen are substances—but there are things just as simple not so easily explained. For instance, why does such an unsubstantial thing as light pass through such a solid thing as glass? Sure, we know the old answer—because it is transparent. But just why does it?

We like to play around with the mysterious and get what comfort we can from

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RICARDO CORTEZ and Virginia Valli in scene in "The Lost Zeppelin," remaining in the Olympic a second week.

EDITH KING, leading woman of the George Sharp Players, will play the principal role in "Smilin' Through," new play in the Pitt.

Musical Promise; Galli-Curci Out

By LEONARD LIEBLING,

Universal Service Music Critic.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.

FLORIDA'S sunny strands are beckoning to me for mid-winter vacation, and with the last lovely notes of Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Sadko" (scheduled for premiering at the Metropolitan yesterday afternoon), ringing in my music-surfeited ears, I shall betake myself where the symphonies are by Neptune and the Sonatas by Old Sol.

Not that I shall be without tonal regrets, however. There are many good things coming at the Metropolitan in the near future, including the cyclic performance of "The Ring of the Nibelungen." Orchestral programs promise a number of modern novelties. Most of them, to judge by recent experiences, no doubt will be of debatable value, but where is the stimulus of music to critics if we can't debate about it with real or pretended heat?

Mme. Amelita Galli-Curci departed permanently from the

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EVELYN BRENT and Neil Hamilton at a serious juncture in "Darkened Rooms," new feature on the Enright screen.

Movie GoRound

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25.

YOU will find Corinne Griffith almost any day reading "The Life of Napoleon" and concentrating on Empress Josephine. Corrine has a terrible hankering to play the ill-fated empress whom Napoleon discarded in favor of Marie Louise, of Austria. What with the French government only too eager to be helpful in the matter of lending Fontainbleau and Malmaison, where the empress spent most of her life after she met Napoleon, Corinne ought to be able to make an interesting picture. She and Walter Morosco, her husband, leave for Europe as soon as "The Last Lady" is completed for a stay of at least six months on the other side, and while there has been nothing definite on "The Empress Josephine" there has been much talk and a few negotiations with the French government.

TO have or not to have curls is the problem that is keeping Mary Pickford awake nights and causing her no end of worry. Mary is torn between a desire to please the very young generation who would like her to be the very sophisticated young lady on the order of the role she played in "Coquette" and still keep faith with that part of her public that likes her in curls. Admittedly "Taming of the Shrew" was not so good for Miss Pickford. Douglas Fairbanks as Petruchio had all the best of everything, and I have not found one of Mary's sincere admirers who will ever want her to repeat a picture of that type again. "Peg o' My Heart" would give her plenty of curls, romance and sweetness, but on the other hand it may be too old-fashioned to please the college youngsters who like a little more snap.

MARION DAVIES tells a funny story on herself. Marion was entertaining some guests at dinner and she put on one of Helen Morgan's records. "How do like by latest song?" she asked one of Hollywood's well-known actors. "To tell the truth, Marion," he said, "you sing through your nose a little, but I think you can correct it." All evening Marion referred to the Victrola record he had heard, saying she was so glad to have his criticism. Not until the next day was the actor told he had been listening to Helen Morgan, one of the most popular modern singers of the day. I agree with him on one thing and that is that the whine in Helen Morgan's voice is monotonous in spite of the fact that the younger generation is quite willing to burn anyone at the stake who finds fault with the nasally inclined Morgan.

FANIA MARINOFF says the thing that amazes her most about Hollywood is finding all of New York here. You can imagine how many actors are now working the movies when I mention the revel that was given by the Masquers last Sunday night. De Wolfe Hopper was the guest of honor, and all of his cronies attended. In the front row alone were Leon Errol, Robert Edeson, Edmund Breese,

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The Screen and Its Players

Many Prominent Actors And Variety of Themes In Current Film Bills

By MILDRED FILLMORE

AN interesting array of acting talent is moving across the Pittsburgh screen in the current productions. Note some of the names: Ruth Chatterton, Winnie Lightner, John Barrymore, Bebe Daniels, Evelyn Brent, Mr. and Mrs. James (Jimmie) Gleason, Clive Brook, Neil Hamilton and Chster Morris. Quite a parade of well-known players, you admit; but a parade which isn't complete, for there are others too numerous to include in this introductory lineup. We must mention right now though that Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell are in this parade, their film musical comedy, "Sunny Side Up," going into a third week in the Aldine. Here is a picture that is all pleasant entertainment — and you can spell both PLEASANT and ENTERTAINMENT in caps.

Ruth Chatterton, supported by Clive Brook, is in "The Laughing Lady," new Penn booking. It is heralded as a comedy drama of society life. Our Ruth, who displayed such terrific emotional drama as "Madame X," is seen as the wife of a wealthy banker, who thinks more of his Wall street than he does of his (not so sweet) home. So it seems a divorce threatens, and it is here Mr. Brook enters in the person of the husband's attorney. Thus the heroine meets heroic Clive as an enemy—but ends up by becoming his sweetheart. Which, indeed, would be a strange state of affairs in real llfe. But it's all quite all right for a movie.

Winnie, the Tomboy

Over in the Stanley we find that tomboyish and funnyish (we know Mr. Webster wouldn't approve that latter word), Winnie Lightner cavorting around in a picture titled, "She Couldn't Say No." The production is said to have new songs and new laughs. As for Winnie, movie fans recall her for the comedy antics she displayed in "The Gold Diggers of Broadway." But before that and for many years she was one of the favorites of the musical comedy stage. Supporting

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TROPICAL

LLOYD HUGHES, as a swaggering sailor, and Bebe Daniels get onto that old tropical island so dear to movie makers in "Love Comes Along," new photoplay feature in the Sheridan Square.

Lawrence Tibbett Seen As Popular Successor To Rudolph Valentino

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

(Universal Service Motion Picture Editor)

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25.

THE long-awaited successor to Rudolph Valentino has arrived. The man who is destined to take Rudy's place in the hearts and affections of the picture-going public is Lawrence Tibbett, opera singer and a man whose personality matches his peerless singing voice. Not since Rudolph Valentino flashed across the film horizon in "The F Horsemen of the Apocalypse" and left the palpitating public gasping with admiration, has there been such a stir in Hollywood.

Lawrence Tibbett has everything," said one admiring female. He has the charm of Ronald Colman, the rough appeal of a combined Victor McLaglen and George Bancroft, the insouciance of a John Gilbert, to say nothing of the finest male voice yet heard in the talkies.

Mr. Tibbett is an entirely different type from the sleek-haired, dreamy-eyed Valentino. He is less of the perfect lover and much more of a man's idea of what women should seek in their heroes. Yet I repeat, not since the world was stunned on August 23, 1926, with the passing of the adored Valentino, has there been as likely a successor as Lawrence Tibbett. No actor has ever seemed to have the same appeal for the public which has never ceased mourning the boy Rudy who in his few brief years made such a place for himself.

Mr. Tibbett is the first opera star to crash into the movies and leave a noticeable dent. And what a dent!

Voice Plus Personality

Just to sit and hear him sing would ordinarily be enough for almost anyone, but when that God-given voice is combined with a personality that radiates youth, freshness and interest, even the most blase of us are forced to join in Hollywood's paean of praise. Not only did the first night audience at the Chinese Theater call "bravo" and cheer Lawrence Tibbett, but every night since the opening he has been greeted with overwhelming applause and loud calls of approval.

There is little doubt but that this opera singer today is the greatest prospect in motion pictures. Almost overnight his name is on everyone's tongue in Hollywood. Great as his fame has been as an opera singer, he hasn't tasted any of the great fruit of his success yet.

When "The Rogue Song" is released throughout the country Mr. Tibbett will find it necessary to hire an extra secretary to take care of his fan mail. I know something of the enthusiasm of these small town boys and girls, and Lawrence Tibbett is destined to be their hero.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, with the goose that can lay this golden egg for them, will have to be very careful in the selection of plays. "The Rogue Song" was ideally suited both to the Tibbett voice and personality. It will be as difficult to follow as was "The Four Horsemen

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"SUNNY SIDE UP" finally comes for Charles Farrell and Janet Gaynor in film of that title in the Aldine.

SOLDIER AT EASE

JOHN BARRYMORE, who appears to have deserted the stage entirely for the screen, has the leading role in "General Crack," dramatic photoplay, current in the Warner, reopened after a brief shut-down for refitting. It's a romantic drama.

Barrymore As Director

By JERRY HOFFMAN

Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25.

"NO MAN suffers by knowing every phase of his business. At the same time, there is many a crack salesman selling shoes who has never made them."

The family reticence regarding themselves is strongest in Lionel Barrymore. Getting him to volunteer information is like drawing teeth, but a question always resulted in some brilliant simile for a reply. The above, for instance, followed his being asked whether he thought a motion picture director was better equipped for having been an actor.

One year has elapsed since Lionel Barrymore renounced the grease paint to become a director. Hence the query regarding the asset of having been an actor.

Depends on the Man

"In the first place," Barrymore added, "the question isn't fair. There are many excellent directors who have never acted. There are also many who know every phase of a business who are unable to sell it to others. It all depends on the individual."

Evidently Barrymore is that individual. In the year he has been directing, he has made five features. The first was "Madame X." The last was "The Rogue Song," starring Lawrence Tibbett.

The next question was an old one. But an opinion from the foremost thespian family must be valuable. So:

"Do you share the opinion that talkies have killed off the legitimate theater?"

Railroads to Blame

"Rubbish! Photography was supposed to kill off painters. Records were supposed to kill off opera and singers like Caruso. All they did was create a desire to see or hear the originals. Its like asking a man if he'd rather have a photo with sound effects of his sweetheart than the girl.

"The movies arrogantly like to think they killed off the road for the legitimate theater. They had nothing to do with it. The road was dead before movies became popular. And the cause

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Romantic Melody Comes To Oust Movie Whoopee

By REGINA CREWE

(Motion Picture Editor of New York American.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.

THE marriage of Hollywood and jazz, begun so promisingly with the "bless you my children" of the talkies, seems about to go on the rocks. For instead of the "hey-hey" harmony which has echoed from the hilarious screen, we are facing a renaissance of the gentle, romantic melody reminiscent of moonlight and honeysuckle, rather than of moonshine and whoopee.

Instead of the syncopated genius of New York's Tin Pan alley, the new recruits to the studio music rooms are arriving from the melody-saturated old Vienna, with its age-long tradition of lilting love strains.

Franz Lehar has been signed. And all his tuneful genius will soon be transferred to the screen. Erno Rapee is westward bound. Sigmund Romberg is working on an original operetta for the singing cinema, and in a few days Oscar

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RUTH CHATTERTON and Clive Brook evidently find this a serious moment. It is in "The Laughing Lady," screen feature of the new bill in the Penn.

MARY PHILBIN imparts romantic interest to "The Shannons of Broadway," starring Mr. and Mrs. James Gleason on Harris screen.

Drama of City Offers Inspiration for Music

By J. FRED LISSFELT

PERIODICALLY we come back to prodding Pittsburgh composers about writing new music. If they need a program for their inspirations, a stroll about this dramatic city will disclose enough tragedy and comedy in our existence. And surely, after hearing the stale and empty songs, and the pretty but limited arrangements of Fritz Kreisler, in our many recitals, it seems the urge might arise to replace these doubtful masterpieces.

There may be modesty behind their reluctance to give us their works. That modesty is to a certain extent a sign that they have learned much and want to excel. Edward MacDowell published many of his early works under a nom-de-plume, and he never needed to apologize for his gift to American music. Last week Hans Kindler, the eminent 'cellist, played an encore which he announced as "Roumanian Etude" by Enesco.

A day later, over our coffee cups, conversation drifted to discussion of the modern music he had played and to the praise of this very etude.

Etude by Kindler

"That is very funny," laughed Kindler. "Several years ago I had played during a recital all the encores for which my accompanist carried the notes. The audience remained insistent, and I still remembered this etude, which, as you know, is for unaccompanied 'cello. I had been announcing my encores, and continued to do so when it came to my Roumanian etude.

"Immediately after the concert Enesco received scores of letters demanding the name of the publisher. Soon I played under Enesco, who was conducting the Philadelphia Orchestra.

"'Say! Kindler! Where did you get that etude about which they write me? I never wrote that.'

"Of course not. It is my own, but I was too embarrassed to say my own name from the platform, and when I spoke the title "Roumanian," your name was the first to enter my mind, so I used it."

Kindler has written more. If the rest of his music is like the etude, we ought to hear all of it.

Prize for Song

Our Art Society now offers the Martin Leisser prize of $100 for the best song by a composer in Allegheny County. Oscar Helfenbein's song, the first to win this prize, was recently sung by Hallie Stiles. No matter how great or little its importance as American music, it was a real effort towards originality and self-expression.

Harvey Gaul is an indefatigible writer of songs and

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Pittsburgh Orchestra And Choir in Concert

THE next Pittsburgh Symphony Society Orchestra concert will be held in Syria Mosque Sunday evening, February 9. This will be the first time that no outside artists or guest conductors have appeared with the Symphony. Elias Breeskin will conduct the orchestra, and the Mendelssohn Choir will appear in the second half of the concert, with Ernest Lunt as conductor, bringing these two organizations together for the first time.

One of the features will be a performance, for the first time in Pittsburgh, of the "Macbeth" Overture, written by Fidelis Zitterbart, Pittsburgh composer, who left many works for symphonic bodies that have not yet been performed in public.

The orchestra selections have not been definitely determined, but Mr. Breeskin intends not to have a symphony. "The Roman Festival," by Resphigi, played here for the first time by Toscanini, and Deems Taylor's suite, "Through the Looking Glass," will be included. Mr. Lunt has selected, as compositions to be sung with orchestral accompaniment, "The Challenge of Thor," by Elgar, "Song of Destiny," by Brahms, and "Hallelujah," from the 'Mount of Olives," by Beethoven.

Current Happenings in Drama and Music Realms

Bert Lytell 'In Person,' Fadeless 'Blossom Time' And a Jane Cowl Success

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

actress. She has played every feminine role in "Seventh Heaven," and she was one of the heroines in "Two Girls Wanted."

There is another member of Lytell's company who may surprise the star by walking away with the public. William Ingersoll has thousands of old friends and admirers in Pittsburgh, where he was leading man of the old stock company for years without number. He has played 800 roles, most of them probably in Pittsburgh.

Schubert and Shubert

Speaking of brothers and sisters, Schubert and Shubert are no relatives, though the perennial "Blossom Time" comes to the Alvin again for its ninth season—and Schubert has made a mint of money for Shubert.

Sigmund Romberg has taken the immortal melodies of the immortal Franz and woven them into the score of this operetta made from the German comedy "Das Dreimaederlhaus" — the House of the Three Girls.

It is a pretty romance, which couldn't be spoiled in the adaptation, while the "Serenade," "Marche Militaire" and "Ave Maria" will survive all the saxophones and ukeleles on earth.

Knight McGregor will sing Franz Schubert, and Genevieve Naegele, the heroine. This is said to be the last season of "Blossom Time," but it looks as if that last season would be protracted like the farewell tours of Adelina Patti. Schubert died young—and poor—but his melodies can't die and may make many fortunes for the Shuberts.

Life beyond death is also the theme of the play. George Sharp has chosen for his players at the Pitt Theater, for "Smilin' Through" is the story of an eternal love. When Jane Cowl played it she might have founded a new religion—new religions have been built on flimsier foundations. Edith King, with her charm and intelligence, is well fitted to act Miss Cowl's role in appealing fashion.

Our best actress of the talking films, Ruth Chatterton, is the star of the new picture in the Penn. Picture dramas of strong appeal are also billed in the Stanley and Enright, surrounded by gorgeous stage productions, while the Harris has vaudeville to frame its talking feature.

SMILES

SMILING Pauline Gaskins contributes some of the entertainment in "White Caps," new revue in the Stanley.

Ghosts on Stage Have An Ancient Genealogy

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puzzles that are not answered satisfactorily except on the basis of faith. So we have ghosts in the theater to accuse the guilty mind and bring solution to problems and plots that could not be solved by human agency. And in plays like "Smilin' Through" and "The Return of Peter Grumm" we have the supernatural as a component part of the story.

In "The Return of Peter Grimm," which David Belasco wrote and David Warfield played, the character of Peter Grimm remained on the stage although the real Peter had passed on. He was seen and heard by the audience although he was invisible to and unheard by other characters with whom he mingled. But he did succeed in getting his message through to the person he most wanted to receive it, as something that person felt and had consciousness of in a mysterious way. The main interest in the play was in the fact that the audience was in sympathy with the spirit and was "pulling" for it to make its message understood.

The one big fault about ghosts on the stage is that they are so unreal. That doesn't sound so good either. Perhaps I should say they are too real. Well, what is meant is that they are fleshy substantial. The screen does it better. There the trick of double-exposure makes possible a ghost that you can see through. I never saw a ghost. Spooks may be opaque for all I know. I merely accept the traditional specifications, which call for them to be thinner than soup at a church festival.

This substantial quality of stage ghosts is something that has worried the producers of "Hamlet" at least, perhaps others. So we have seen the ghost of Hamlet's father visualized merely as a ray of light—green for spookiness. That wasn't so hot either, because traditional patterns of ghosts have them in the form of the human body they once inhabited.

Perhaps the stage may find a way to melt the flesh off its ghosts, but for the present the screen is the only place to see a "hant" as one should be seen.

FEATURE

HELEN GOULD is prominent in current stage show in the Harris.

Plays Made From Novels Again Become Problem, As Seen in 'Jew Suss'

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

ly successful in their playwriting, but they do give excellent opportunities for excellent performances . . . And they are both of them colored well with individual and fine intent. They are not to be snorted at.

Mr. Sherwood, of "Road to Rome" fame, tries for much quieter, soberer things in his "Waterloo Bridge"—and the trouble may be that he attains them. He is out to give, in deftest everyday terms, the small tale of a street-walker and an American soldier on leave in London during the war.

Effect Is Moving

He is always sincere about it, sometimes most tender when most casual; and the effect is a genuine and moving one, even if fatally thin. June Walker and Glen Hunter, playing these two babes in the attic, are beautifully matched.

"Children of Darkness" is of an utterly different texture. A richly, romantically written costume play, a generously crammed plum-cake of a play, all mighty with epigrams and literary lustiness, celebrating a conjecture of how they lived in Newgate prison back in the days of Henry Fielding's "Jonathan Wild the Great." There are some truly burning scenes in it; there are others which do no more than smoke, smudge, emit handsome language. But here, too, is a part of parts for a sumptuously endowed actress: Mary Ellis plays the gaoler's wench tremendously well.

The best of the new plays still seem to me to be "Meteor," "Death Takes a Holiday" and "The First Mrs. Fraser" . . . and, old or new, "Berkeley Square," "June Moon" and "Strictly Dishonorable." And then that revival which they've renamed "At the Bottom," and which goes on proving the greatness of one Gorki, dramatist.

Romantic Melody Comes To Oust Movie Whoopee

(Continued from Page Three, This Part)

Straus will be transported from his beloved Vienna to the Hollywood lot of the Warner Brothers.

Last of School

The maestro is, perhaps, the last of his great school of light opera composers which has given so much lyric beauty to the theater of the generation. He is the best known here for his mightily popular production "The Chocolate Soldier." "The Waltz Dream" and "The Last Waltz" are also products of his artistry, and right now his latest composition, "Marietta," with Yvonne Printemps singing the leading role, is one of reigning hits of Paris.

Straus feels that the advent of sound in the cinema is a tremendous boon to all mankind. Prior to the talkies the world's best music was available only to the comparative few. Now, with 245,000,000 people attending motion pictures each week, the finest operas, operettas, concertos are within reach of this enormous public.

Old World Geniuses

In securing the services of Mr. Straus and the other music masters who have signed for pictures, the producers have taken a great step forward. In place of the translation of stage vehicles into cinematic terms, we shall now have musicale productions created primarily for the screen. It may come to pass that in place of the screen borrowing from the stage as lately has been the case, that the stage will be glad to accept vehicles first shown in the movies.

It will be interesting to observe the effect of America—especially of the concentrated, triple-distilled America which is Hollywood—upon these old world geniuses.

It is conceivable that the plunge into the gaudy waters of Hollywood's swimming pool will chill their abilities. That uprooted from the placid, artistic atmosphere of their home lands, something of their genius will be lost.

Musical Promise

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

Metropolitan after the Friday performance of "Barber of Seville" and just prior to her last "goodbys" she gave out an interview declaring that grand opera is a demoded and hopelessly old-fashioned form of musical entertainment and that she is glad to be able to devote herself henceforth to the concert platform and to communion with the vocal art music of Schubert, Schumann, Sanz, Strauss and the other masters of the greatest songs.

Maria Jeritza is another operatic prima donna who is not entirely satisfied with opera as it stands in this metropolis. She is wroth with the repertoire.

MARJORIE FRANCE is featured as a singer in the floor show on the Winter Garden Roof.

Stanley Feature Is 'White Caps'

"WHITE CAPS," a miniature musical comedy, is Dick Powell's current Warner-Publix presentation in the Stanley. The Hutchins contribute a novel dance, Pauline Gaskins offers several songs, Monroe and Grant contribute some tumbling, Bobbie Pincus offers his Hotcha-cha song and eccentric dance and the Varsity Four harmonize. Powell croons several numbers. On the screen is Winnie Lightner's first starring talkie, "She Couldn't Say No." "Irving Berlin Melodies" is the title of David Broudy's overture and Bernie Armstrong offers "Here We Are" at the organ.

Star in Nixon Is Bert Lytell

BERT LYTELL, stage and screen star, will be seen in Nixon in a new comedy drama by Herbert Ashton, Jr., entitled "Brothers," beginning Monday. He will be supported by a cast including Grace Menken, Clare Palmer, Ben MacQuarrie, William Ingersoll, Frank Sylvester, James Seeley, Rosemary King, Matt Briggs, Ashley Cooper, Rita Carlyle, Lloyd Carleton, Gene Byram, Russell Rockwell, Irene Shirley, Alyce Dera, Eugene Williams and Walter Shutleworth.

Graff, Vaudeville On Harris Stage

"A TRIP AROUND THE WORLD," with Victor Graff as the spieler, is the anniversary attraction in the Harris. Bob Hall, comedian, is the top line attraction. Harry Bentell and Helen Gould, "dancing xylophonists," also are featured. The Harris-Co-Eds, Johnny Mitchell at the organ and other acts will round the bill. "The Shannons of Broadway" is the screen attraction. It features James and Lucille Gleason.

Barrymore As Director

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

was the Interstate Commerce Commission and the railroads more than anything else. The former because it didn't regulate theatrical fares and transportation rates, and the latter because it made it financially impossible for producers to send companies and scenery on the road."

'Eton Days' New Penn Stage Show

CHESTER HALE'S "Eton Days" revue will be the stage attraction in the Penn for the week beginning Monday. Dave Schooler is master of ceremonies. Featured entertainers include Marguerite and Gill, dancers, who have been featured in the "Music Box Revue;" John Maxwell, singer; Castleton and Mack, steppers, and the Chester Hale girls. Dick Leibert, solo organist, will present another organlogue, and Elias Breeskin and the Penn Orchestra will offer an overture arranged in classical style. The picture will be "The Laughing Lady," starring Ruth Chatterton.

Fantastic Play For Pitt Stage

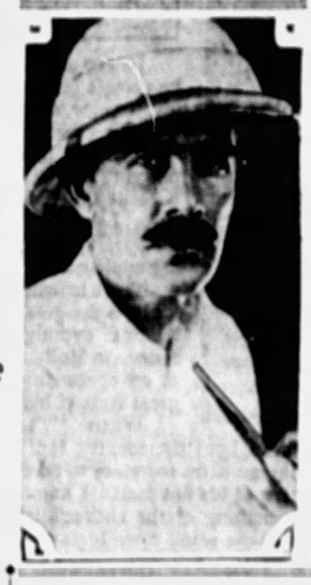
"SMILIN' THROUGH," the fantastic comedy by Allan Langdon Martin, in which Jane Cowl appeared originally, opens in the Pitt Monday night, with the George Sharp Players appearing in the cast. Edith King, who will portray the Jane Cowl role, has appeared in it several times with other stock companies. Harland Tucker and the rest of the company will appear in her support.

Movie-Go Round

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

William Collier, Sr., Louis Mann and Bernard Granville and Mr. Hopper. I doubt if any Lambs' Gambol in New York ever had more important figures present than there were at this particular revel.

DR. DANIEL DAVENPORT was active in the African jungle expedition which resulted in the film, "Jango," which opens February 1 in the Gayety.



City Offers Inspiration

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

choruses, and just recently William Wentzell has had another song published. Marianne Genet is in the front line, too. The Tuesday Musical Club has a manuscript section, and one of the best activities of the Musicians Club is to offer local composers a public hearing once a year. Our writers must never heed the school boy who memorized,

"If at first you don't succeed,
stop tryin'."

'Melody Makers' On Enright Stage

THE feature of "Melody Makers," the stage show in the Enright this week, is the introduction, by Jay Mills, master of ceremonies, of his latest song composition, "Your Love is the Theme Song of My Heart." Mills also is the author of "When My Sugar Walks Down the Street" and "Every Day Away from You." Foster, Fagan and Cox, a trio of singing harmonists; Ted Norris, dancer, and the Rockets, are on the bill. "Darkened Rooms," starring Evelyn Brent, is the all-talking film. Jimmy Orner is at the organ.

Onegin Concert On February 12

MME. SIGRID ONEGIN will return to Pittsburgh for a recital of songs in Syria Mosque on Wednesday evening, February 12. Her program will include three arias and groups of songs by Mendelssohn.

Singers, Dancers In Winter Garden.

THE entertainment at the Winter Garden Roof, atop the Hotel Mayfair (formerly Chatham), has Nick Carter as master of ceremonies. He sings and dances. Jimmy Harvey and Majorie France also do a dancing and singing turn. Harvey has just closed an 18-week engagement with Publix. Miss France was featured for a long time on the Keith-Albee-Orpheum circuit. The Dancing Griffins are on the bill. Dewey Bergman and his Recording Orchestra is another feature.

English Baritone In Y. M. & W. H. A.

HERBERT HEYNER, English baritone, will present the fifth offering of the Y. M. & W. H. A. Musical Society in the Morris Kaufmann Memorial Auditorium Sunday evening, February 2.

Jungle Picture Here February 1

"JANGO," a picture presenting incidents of life in the African jungle, taken in conjunction with an expedition headed by Dr. Daniel Davenport, will open an engagement in the Gayety on Saturday, February 1. Capt. Ben F. Murray, African explorer, will appear in person and lecture at every performance, describing the progress of the expedition, and all incidents appearing on the screen. The picture includes practically all forms of animal life found on the dark continent, as well as various little known tribes indigenous to that comparatively undeveloped and mysterious country. The expedition was undertaken under the auspices of Belgian scientists to assist the natives in their fight against yellow fever and the bite of the dreaded tsetse fly. The expedition occupied five years in the jungles. Of the three white men who started with it, only one, Dr. Daniel Davenport, survived.

Theatrical Fare

NIXON—*Bert Lytell in stage drama, "Brothers."*
ALVIN—*"Blossom Time," operetta.*
PITT—*George Sharp Players in "Smiling Through."*
PENN—*Ruth Chatterton and Clive Brook in film, "The Laughing Lady." Also stage show.*
STANLEY—*Winnie Lightner in film, "She Couldn't Say No." Also stage show.*
WARNER—*John Barrymore in film, "General Crack."*
HARRIS—*Mr. and Mrs. Gleason in film, "The Shannons of Broadway." Also stage show.*
ALDINE—*Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell in film, "Sunny Side Up." (Third week.)*
OLYMPIC—*Film, "The Lost Zeppelin." (Second week.)*
SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Bebe Daniels in film, "Love Comes Along."*
ENRIGHT—*Neil Hamilton and Evelyn Brent in film, "Darkened Rooms." Also stage show.*
GARDEN—*Joan Crawford in film, "Untamed."*
HOLLYWOOD—*Picturization of Flo Ziegfeld's "Rio Rita."*

'Blossom Time' Again in Alvin

"BLOSSOM TIME," operetta based on the romance in the life of Franz Schubert, with Sigmund Romberg music, some suggested by Schubert compositions, returns to the Alvin Monday for what is said to be its farewell appearance. In the company will be Genevieve Naegele, Knight MacGregor, in the role of Schubert; Robert Lee Allen, Herbert Lyle, Neil Jewell, Emil De Tramont and others. Most of the principals have appeared here previously with this attraction. There will be the usual matinees.

Wind Ensemble In Tech Recital

STUDENTS in the department of music at the Carnegie Institute of Technology will give a public recital this Sunday evening at 8:15 o'clock in the Theater of the College of Fine Arts. The Wind Ensemble, under the direction of Domenico Caputo, and the Madrigal Choir, conducted by Huldah Jane Kenley, will give their first public performance of the year. Julia Bramson, pianist, who also appears on the program, is a graduate of the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Next Yost Event On February 16

THE Yost String Quartet will give its third concert of the season on February 16 in the Hotel Schenley ballroom. Domenic Caputo, clarinetist, will be the guest artist. Mozart's clarinet quintet will be given. This series of concerts is under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Chamber Music Society.

R. K. O. Signs Mr. Brenon

HERBERT BRENON, three-time gold medal winner for the picture of the year, has been given a year's contract by RKO Productions, according to announcement by Joseph I. Schnitzer, president.

Mr. Brenon, signed at a figure said to exceed any sum hitherto given any director in the industry for a similar period of time, will devote himself exclusively to the direction of Radio Pictures during this year. He is to move his entire staff to the RKO studios in Hollywood and will work in close co-operation with William Le Baron, Radio Pictures production chief, with whom he was at one time associated for two and a half years at the Paramount Long Island studios.

The contrast is the result of Mr. Brenon's production of "The Case of Sergeant Grischa," recently completed by the eminent director for Radio Pictures and starring Chester Morris and Betty Compson, with Jean Hhersholt, Alec B. Francis and Gustav von Seyffertitz in the cast.

Honor Scotch Poet in Recital

THE anniversary of the birth of Robert Burns will be commemorated at the free organ recital in Carnegie Hall, North Side, this Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Dr. Casper Koch, city organist, will be assisted by Elen Glen Campbell, coloratura soprano. She will sing two groups of Burns's songs.

NIXON — ONE WEEK COMMENCING TOMORROW NIGHT
2 MATINEES—WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY
John Henry Mears presents
BERT LYTELL
In Person in HIS GREATEST STAGE PLAY
"BROTHERS"
A THRILLING, ROMANTIC MELODRAMA
by HERBERT ASHTON, Jr. Staged by ARTHUR HURLEY
Direct from One Whole Year at 48th St. Theatre New York
NOT A MOVIE — NOT A TALKIE
PRICES
Nights 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50
Wed. and Sat. Mat. 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50
NEXT WEEK—SEATS THURSDAY—MAIL ORDERS NOW
ALL EVENINGS—BEST SEATS $2.50
OTIS SKINNER
IN
PAPA JUAN
A Comedy of Character, Rich in Humor
Adapted by Helen and Harley Granville-Barker from the original Spanish of Serafin and Joaquin Alvarez Quintero.
"Mr. Skinner gives one of the most compelling of his performances in recent years." —New York Times.
PRICES: 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50—WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY MATINEES: 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00.

SHUBERT ALVIN — One Week Beg. TOMORROW NIGHT
SEE IT NOW OR NEVER
GRAND FAREWELL VISIT
GORGEOUS AND ENTRANCING WORLD-ACCLAIMED OPERETTA
BLOSSOM TIME
The LOVE STORY OF FRANZ SCHUBERT WITH HIS OWN IMMORTAL MUSIC
THE GREATEST MUSICAL SUCCESS IN ALL STAGE HISTORY
Nights ..... 50c to $2.50
Wed. Mat. ..... 50c to $1.50
Sat. Mat. ..... 50c to $2.00
FOR CHOICEST SEATS BUY EARLY
WEEK FEB. 3—THE BIG CLASSIC EVENT
The CHICAGO CIVIC SHAKESPEARE SOCIETY presents
FRITZ LEIBER
in The PLAYS OF SHAKESPEARE
AN UNPRECEDENTED FEAST OF DRAMA

Mon. Eve.	RICHARD III	Thu. Eve.	KING LEAR
Tue. Eve.	Merchant of Venice	Fri. Eve.	HAMLET
Wed. Mat.	TWELFTH NIGHT	Sat. Mat.	AS YOU LIKE IT
Wed. Eve.	OTHELLO	Sat. Eve.	JULIUS CAESAR

MAIL ORDERS NOW—Kindly send Money Order or Check and Self-Addressed Stamped Envelope.
PRICES—Nights—50c to $2.50. Wed. Mat.—50c to $1.50. Sat. Mat.—50c to $2.00. Seat Sale Thursday 9 A. M.

SHUBERT PITT THEATRE — TOMORROW NIGHT and ALL WEEK
The GEO. SHARP PLAYERS present
"SMILIN' THROUGH"
ROMANTIC COMEDY DRAMA
Mats. Thursday and Saturday
NIGHTS, BEST SEATS $1.00

GAYETY THEATRE — COMMENCING SAT., FEB. 1 — Performances: 2:15 & 8:15 P. M.
DR. DANIEL DAVENPORT'S
WORLD-FAMOUS AFRICAN PICTURE
A SENSATIONAL HAIR-RAISING DRAMA OF THE AFRICAN JUNGLE
"JANGO!"
FIVE YEARS OF ADVENTURE IN THE LAND OF TRADER HORN
SEE THE MONARCHS OF THE WILD
Lions, Elephants, Rhinoceri, Gorillas and Leopards.
Herds of Water Buffalo, Eland, Antelope, Gnu,
Giraffe, Camel and Many Other Denizens of the Jungle.
Natives of Many Tribes in Grotesque Dances and in War Paint—Also Cannibal Chiefs.
Prices: NIGHT, ORCHESTRA $1.00—BALCONY 75c—GALLERY 50c
MATINEES, ORCHESTRA 50c—BALANCE 25c
DR. DAVENPORT Will Lecture at All Performances

WARNER BROS. THEATRES
SPECIAL SUNDAY MIDNITE SHOW
To Accommodate the Thousands Anxious To See John Barrymore's First All-Talking Masterpiece, The Warner, Formerly The Grand, Will Give a Special Sunday Midnite Show—Beginning at 12:01 A. M. Tonite.
GET UP A PARTY—NO ADVANCE IN PRICES!

Syria Mosque—Wed. Eve'g, Feb. 12. Sixth May Beegle Concert—Mme. Sigrid ONEGIN
THE WORLD'S GREATEST CONTRALTO
$1.00 to $3.00 at Meller's Tomorrow.
Syria Mosque—Fri. Nite and Sat. Aft., Feb. 14-15. Pgh. Orch. Asso. Presents
YEHUDI MENUHIN
WORLD-FAMOUS BOY VIOLIN GENIUS at Soloist with MINNEAPOLIS ORCHESTRA.
$1.50 to $3.00 at Meller's, 604 Wood St., Tomorrow.

LEARN HOW TO DANCE — CLASSES DAILY
Ballroom Classes Tuesday and Friday, 8:30
Dancing Every Thursday and Saturday Evening
Booklet Mailed on Request
Johnny Jones Old-Time Dances Monday Night
M. W. BARTH, School of Dancing
515 LIBERTY AVENUE

PARIS INN — Chinese Restaurant, 516 FIFTH AVENUE
SUNDAY and DAILY DINNER
BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCH 50c — DANCING No Cover Charge
MARTY SCHRAM ORCHESTRA

WINTER GARDEN ROOF
Atop Mayfair Hotel—(Formerly Chatham)
Featuring— All Star Shows & DEWEY BERGMAN
—A NIGHT CLUB IN THE CLOUDS—

HARRIS THEATRE — DIAMOND ST.
KEITH VAUDEVILLE
MASTER OF CEREMONIES—STAGE BAND
AND FIRST RUN ALL-TALKING FILM FEATURES
Mat. 10-20-30 Eve. 15-25-40

KDKA PRESENTS PENN — Dick LEIBERT — Sensational — EVERY WEEK
SOLO ORGANIST

Talk Pictures Present Variety of This and That

Many Prominent Actors And Variety of Themes In Current Film Bills

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

her in "She Couldn't Say No" are Chester Morris, Johnny Arthur, Lee Moran and Tully Marshall.

John Barrymore's first all-talking picture, "General Crack," is on exhibition in the Warner. It is heralded as historical fiction of some novelty dealing with a condition of former centuries when independent and unaffiliated armies sold their services to the highest bidder. Be that as it may, it remains that the Barrymore, as Soldier Crack, leaves a gypsy bride behind him and goes to war for the Emperor of Austria. While at the job of fighting, he hears that His Majesty is playing iceman to the blushing bride, and so enters Old Man Revenge.

Some Nice Support

A cast of nice movie names appears in support of the dashing John. These include Lowell Sherman, Marian Nixon, Hobart Bosworth and Jacqueline Logan.

James Gleason and his wife are in the Harris in the talk screen version of their stage success, "The Shannons of Broadway." They have the role of vaudeville performers, man and wife, who, when they find themselves stranded in a small town, end up by buying a hotel. The result is that the laughs and situations pile up right on top of one another.

A Fake Spiritualist

Bebe Daniels' second R-K-O picture, "Love Comes Along," is current in the Sheridan Square. She portrays an American actress left destitute when her troupe disbands on a tropical island. Then onto the scene comes Leading Man Lloyd Hughes, cast as a sailor boy. And we presume, when Destitute Actress meet Sailor Boy the romance "commences."

"Darkened Rooms" is the new film at the Enright. Evelyn Brent and Neil Hamilton head the cast. The story has to do with a photographer at a beach resort, who takes up fortune telling and spiritualism as a means of getting rich quick. The girl in the story, who loves him, of course, wants to stop his get-rich-quick gestures before he goes to jail. And she succeeds, bringing, we take it, the grand and happy finale.

"The Lost Zeppelin" continues as the feature in the Olympic. The cast is headed by Conway Tearle, Virginia Valli and Ricardo Cortez. The picture story has a triangle complex and depicts the trip of a giant Zeppelin to South Pole snow and ice.

Joan Crawford's picture, "Untamed," is one of the bookings for the Garden.

The Hollywood Theater, Dormont, has booked the talk screen version of Flo Ziegfeld's "Rio Rita," and will present it for four days, beginning Monday.

John Barrymore Talkie in Warner

JOHN BARRYMORE is in the Warner in his first all-talking picture, "General Crack." Adapted to the screen from George Preedy's best-seller of the same name, the picture is said to retain all of the savor, romance and adventure which made the novel so popular and at the same time gives Barrymore an unusual opportunity to display his histrionic talents. Soldier of fortune and renegade, "General Crack" goes his merry way, living, loving, laughing. He takes what he wants, be the provocation great enough, until he tries to steal a royal bride. Then things begin to happen. Lowell Sherman, Marian Nixon, Jacqueline Logan, Armida and Hobarth Bosworth are among supporting players.

Joan Crawford Star in Garden

JOAN CRAWFORD'S talk film, "Untamed," will be the feature in the Garden for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The production Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be "Pointed Heels," with William Powell, Helen Kane and Fay Wray.

RAH!

DAVE SCHOOLER is master of ceremonies of "Eton Days," a collegiate revue, coming Monday to the Penn.

Child Violinist With Orchestra

WHEN Yehudi Menuhin, violinist, plays in Pittsburgh on February 14 and 15, he just will have passed his thirteenth birthday. Owing to Yehudi's youth, only a limited number of appearances are made, and his managers were confronted with the task of choosing from a multitude of engagements offered. Pittsburgh is one of the fortunate cities to be included.

Musicians' Club Elects Officers

WILLIAM E. BENSWANGER has been elected president of the Musicians' Club of Pittsburgh for the current year. Other officers are: Earl Truxell, vice president; William J. McWhertor, secretary; William MacD. Dorrington, treasurer, and Dr. Will Earhart, Gaylord Yost and Ralph Lewando, directors.

Hollywood Gets 'Rio Rita' Film

THE picturization of Ziegfeld's "Rio Rita," starring Bebe Daniels, will be offered in the Hollywood, Dormont, for four days, beginning Monday. The film Friday and Saturday will be "Wall Street."

'Shannons' Come To Harris Screen

JAMES and Lucille Webster Gleason are featured in the all-talking version of Gleason's stage comedy hit, "The Shannons of Broadway," which is being offered in the Harris. The screen production of the "Shannons" contains features the stage production lacked and is far wider in scope, particularly in the range of its action. The new features are principally the addition of three new song hits, one of which is played and sung by Gleason himself. The songs, written especially for the picture, are "Get Happy," "Someone to Love Me" and "Living the Life of Riley." The cast includes Mary Philbin, Slim Summerville, Walter Brennan, John Breeden, Robert T. Haines, Tom Santschi, Charles Grapewin and Tom Kennedy. The "Shannons" is the story of two vaudeville players who purchase a hotel in a small New England village and immediately become involved in the town's most intimate affairs.

'Sunny Side Up' Stays in Aldine

"SUNNY SIDE UP," Fox musical comedy, begins the third week of its run in the Aldine Monday. Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell make their musical comedy debut in this all-talking, singing, dancing film written by DeSylva, Borwn and Henderson. Both of them sing, and Miss Gaynor also appears as a dancer.

The story concerns the life of an East Side girl and a young society man from Southampton, their meeting and romance. In the supporting cast are El Brendel, Swedish comedian; Marjorie White, Sharon Lynn and Frank Richardson.

Songs include "If I Had a Talking Picture of You," "I'm a Dreamer, Aren't We All?" "Turn On the Heat" and "Sunny Side Up."

Future Bills

NIXON—*Otis Skinner in "Papa Juan." (February 3.)*

ALVIN—*Frits Leiber and Chicago Civic Shakespeare Society. (February 3.)*

PITT—*George Sharp Players in "Jonesy," a comedy. (February 3.)*

STANLEY—*Richard Arlen and Mary Brian in film, "Burning Up." (January 31.)*

PENN—*Mystery film, "The Bishop Murder Case." (February 3.)*

ALDINE—*Maurice Chevalier's film, "The Love Parade." (February 3.)*

ENRIGHT—*Billie Dove's film, "The Other Tomorrow." (January 31.)*

OLYMPIC—*Mae Murray's film, "Peacock Alley." (February 1.)*

HARRIS—*Charles Bickford and Raymond Hatton in film, "Hell's Heroes." (February 1.)*

GAYETY.—*"Jango," jungle film. (February 1.)*

HAPPY

MR. FOSTER is a member of Foster, Fagan and Cox, trio of entertainers who are featured in the stage show in the Enright.

Sheridan Screen Has Bebe Daniels

THE R-K-O Sheridan Square offers Bebe Daniels in her latest production, "Love Comes Along." The film offers a new Miss Daniels. She is neither the lissome charmer of "Rio Rita" fame, nor the all-American sports girl of earlier productions. Instead, she appears as "Peggy," an American actress left destitute when her company disbands on a tropical island. She is heard in several songs, including the theme number, "When Love Comes Along." Lloyd Hughes appears in her support as a swaggering sailor. He also sings. Montague Love and Ned Sparks are in the cast.

'Laughing Lady' On Penn Screen

SOUTHAMPTON society circles and a Wall street financial session provide the backgrounds for the all-dialogue action of "The Laughing Lady," which comes to the Penn Monday. With Ruth Chatterton as the star and Clive Brook as her leading man, Director Victor Schertzinger has carried the action of the screen play through the colorful setting of an ultra-smart Southampton house party and an impressive board of directors' meeting at which a gigantic merger is effected. It is the story of a woman who laughed at death, laughed at the irony of fate, laughed at her own breaking heart—but who could not laugh when the chance came to ruin the man who had wrecked her life because she found that she loved this man more than she hated him. The stage will offer "Eton Days."

'Darkened Rooms' Enright Picture

EVELYN BRENT, the heroine of "Woman Trap," "Why Bring That Up?" and "Fast Company," is in the Enright in her first starring production, "Darkened Rooms." Adapted to the screen from Sir Philip Gibbs' Cosmopolitan magazine story of the same name, "Darkened Rooms" presents an all-talking romance, intermingled with a psuedo occultist and his victims. This charlatan, in ordinary life a photographer, is swindling many people with his "spirit photos." On the stage Jay Mills presents "Melody Makers."

Winnie Lightner Star in Stanley

WINNIE LIGHTNER, tomboy of the screen, is in the Stanley in her first starring film, "She Couldn't Say No." With new songs and new laughs, Miss Lightner is said to demonstrate that the talking screen is an ideal medium for the exhibition of her talents. Her supporting cast includes Chester Morris, Johnny Arthur, Lee Moran and Tully Marshall. On the stage, as his Warner-Publix Unit presentation, Dick Powell is offering "White Caps." David Broudy directs the Stanley Orchestra and Bernie Armstrong is at the organ.

Lawrence Tibbett Seen As Popular Successor To Rudolph Valentino

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

of the Apocalypse." That is the trouble with smashing successes. It is almost impossible to duplicate them and have them please the same amount of people.

Yet with all the operas not yet filmed and all the chances for Mr. Tibbett to play a colorful part there is no reason why a worthy successor to "The Rogue Song" cannot be found.

Not the Dancing Type

Someone suggested "The Merry Widow." This wouldn't do at all, for Lawrence Tibbett is not the sleek dancing type. He is more the outdoor character. Another suggestion that came to me is "The Jest." I do not feel this is a sympathetic enough part for Mr. Tibbett. It was a splendid play and a delightful opera, but some way I feel there must be something more acceptable to the motion picture public.

Curiously enough when "Gypsy Love" was produced some 25 years ago the leading role was that of a woman, but you'd never suspect it in the movie version. This is one time we entirely approve of any reconstruction.

Without the talkies Mr. Tibbett could never have hoped to reach such a place in motion pictures. His voice, I should say, is at least three-quarters of his charm although he has ability as an actor. A scene I have not been able to dismiss from my mind is where he is being flogged and continues to sing although the pain is almost beyond endurance. The inflection of suffering in his voice stirred that first night audience as nothing I have ever seen in any scene could stir them.

Olympic Keeps 'Lost Zeppelin'

"THE LOST ZEPPELIN," a Tiffany production, remains for an additional week. Said to be based upon Commander Byrd's Antarctic exploration journey, "The Lost Zeppelin" offers a tale of adventure. Conway Tearle, Virginia Valli and Ricardo Cortez are cast in the leading role. They are supported by Kathryn McGuire, Winter Hall and Duke Martin.

LOEWS PITTSBURGH THEATRES
LOEW'S AND UNITED ARTISTS
PENN
STARTS TOMORROW
You'll Thrill to This Daring Comedy Drama of Society Life
Ruth CHATTERTON with CLIVE BROOK in
THE LAUGHING LADY
A Paramount ALL TALKING Picture
Society's darling, now its outcast. She laughs as she fights to win honor and the love of the man who had accused her.
ON THE STAGE
DAVE SCHOOLER
Guest Master of Ceremonies
in ETON DAYS
Arthur Knorr Production
Personal Supervision of LOUIS K. SIDNEY
With
John Maxwell
Marguerite & Gill — Castleton & Mack
And Another New Group of
16—CHESTER HALE GIRLS—16
Direct from CAPITOL THEATRE N.Y.
LEIBERT ORGANLOG BREESKIN OVERTURE

Thousands HAVE Seen It
All Pittsburgh WILL See It
3RD WEEK
STARTS TOMORROW
LOEW'S ALDINE THEATRE
SUNNY SIDE UP
Musical Comedy Sensation of the Age
WITH
JANET GAYNOR & CHARLES FARRELL
The Greatest Singing, Dancing and Talking Picture of All Time.
Daily at 9:30—12:00—2:35—4:50—7:20—9:55

OLYMPIC
FIFTH AVE DOWNTOWN
2ND BIG WEEK
"The LOST ZEPPELIN"
A TIFFANY ALL TALKING PRODUCTION
IT MUST BE GREAT!
26,884 PITTSBURGHERS
Have Seen This All-Talking Picture During the First Week of Its Run
Melodrama Up-to-the-Minute!
Thrilling, Tremendous Conflicts with Man the Valiant and Nature the Wanton.
Throbbing Love Theme of Two Gallant Braves Who Lay Siege to the Heart of a Woman. A Love Theme That Grips You—
With
CONWAY TEARLE — VIRGINIA VALLI — RICARDO CORTEZ
OTHER ATTRACTIONS
Tiffany Tone Color Symphonies "Jungle Drums"
Mack Sennett All-Talking Comedy—"Uppercut O'Brien"
Voice of Hollywood No. 1

5th BIG ANNIVERSARY ATTRACTION
HARRIS
BEGINNING SATURDAY AND CONTINUING ALL WEEK
The SHANNONS OF BROADWAY
—WITH—
THE GLEASONS
(James & Lucille)
A Riot of Laughs
A Small-Time Vodvil Team Running a Country Hotel.
THE ORIGINAL STARS IN THEIR N. Y. STAGE SUCCESS
MATINEE 10c-20c-30c
EVENING 15c-25c-40c
ON THE STAGE
VICTOR GRAFF
PRESENTS
A TRIP AROUND THE WORLD
With—
EIGHT DANCING CO-EDS
R-K-O VODVIL
—WITH—
SAXON-FULLER & CO.
BENTELL & GOULD
DENNIS & McGURK
—AND—
HARRIS TROUBADORS
JOHNNY MITCHELL

RKO SHERIDAN SQUARE
Back Again
Bebe Daniels
IN
"LOVE COMES ALONG"
RADIO PICTURES
. . with . .
LLOYD HUGHES
NED SPARKS
MONTAGUE LOVE
ALMA TELL
LIONEL BELMORE
EVELYN SELBIE
AGAIN SHE SINGS . . . . AND A WORLD LISTENS SPELLBOUND
IF You thought Bebe was good in Rio Rita, wait till you see and hear her in this production!
A MONTH AHEAD OF DOWNTOWN

WARNER BROTHERS THEATRES
ENRIGHT
PENN AND BEATTY
NOW!
You haven't been thrilled You don't know what a woman will do for love till you've seen
EVELYN BRENT
in Paramount's Version of Sir Philip Gibbs' Great Novel—
"DARKENED ROOMS"
With
NEIL HAMILTON
Two Lovers Meddling With the Strange Forces of Life and Death
He's Playing His Own Songs For You—
JAY MILLS
Author of
"Every Day Away From You"
"When My Sugar Walks Down the Street"
Presenting
"MELODY MAKERS"
With
Foster, Fagan & Cox, Ted Norris
Enright Stage Band
Hit No. 6—of Anniversary Month

STANLEY
SEVENTH & LIBERTY
He's Hitting the High C's in a Natty Nautical Revue
DICK POWELL
Presenting the Warner Publix Stage Unit
"WHITE CAPS"
Featuring
MONROE & GRANT, BOBBY PINKUS, THE HI-TCHINS, VARSITY FOUR, and PAULINE GASKINS
NOW!
The Singing Wise Cracking Tomboy of the Talkies in First Starring Laff Hit!
Wild WINNIE LIGHTNER
With New Songs—New Laffs—and Plenty of You Know What—In
"She Couldn't Say No"
Featuring
CHESTER MORRIS
JOHNNY ARTHUR, TULLY MARSHALL, LEE MORAN
A Warner Bros. & Vitaphone Hit!

WARNER
FORMERLY GRAND
THE IMMORTAL LOVER!
Now You, too, Can Thrill to His Superb Voice . . America's Greatest Actor in His First All-Talking Masterpiece! — A Warner Bros.' & Vitaphone Picture
John Barrymore
As George Preedy's Famed Character
"GENERAL CRACK"
See and Hear Barrymore as a Rare Gypsy Named . . Fierce . . Fighting . . Loving Recklessly!
SPECIAL
MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT
12:01 A. M.
No Advance in Prices!
VITAPHONE

SAILING TO PITTSBURGH!
HIT THE DECK
WITH A CAST AS BIG AS THE NAVY
CAIRO, ILL.—A MESSAGE FOR YOU:
Stopped here a few minutes and the whole town surrendered to the infectious smile and sparkling humor of Jack Oakie, the screen's greatest comedy star. Heading for Pittsburgh!

HOLLYWOOD THEATRE
Potomac Ave., DORMONT
JOHN BOLES & BEBE DANIELS
ZIEGFELD'S
Rio Rita
Mon., Tue., Wed., Thur.
Continuous 1 P.M. to 11 P.M.
"WALL STREET"
Friday and Saturday

GARDEN
NORTHSIDE
North Ave. near Federal
PICK OF THE PICTURES
MON., TUES., WED. THE FLAMING BEAUTY OF THE SCREEN IN HER FIRST ALL-TALKING ROMANCE
Joan Crawford in "UNTAMED"
THUR., FRI., SAT. "POINTED HEELS"
WITH WILLIAM POWELL, HELEN KANE, FAY WRAY and RICHARD (SKEETS) GALLAGHER
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE IN TECHNICOLOR

ONCE OVERS by O·O·McIntyre

C... of a P... D...

By DAMON RUNYON

Mystery of the Retired Man Solved by Sleuth

AS a representative of law and order, I have the highest respect for our courts of justice, and yet I sometimes wonder if they do not occasionally err on the side of the strong against the weak.

This thought always occurs to me when I contemplate the case that is found in the files of the Eagle Orb Agency as No. 4,718. It has to do with old Mr. Faversham Pettlebaugh, familiarly known to his friends as "Favvy," a man of upwards of 72 years of age and untold wealth.

Old Mr. Pettlebaugh made his fortune from the famous chain of six-cent stores that bear his name. He began life as a mere clerk in a corner grocery in a small town.

Every night old Mr. Pettlebaugh used to take the day's receipts out of the till and toss them up against the ceiling and all that stuck to the ceiling he turned over to his employer. By taking the leavings, old Mr. Pettlebaugh acquired capital for his first business venture.

* * *

HE worked hard all his life and when he was 66 years old he retired from business, and started in to enjoy himself a bit. By the time he had eight son and five daughters, all grown, and 16 grandchildren. It was his wife, old Mrs. Pettlebaugh, a lady who still wore frizzes, who first brought the case of old Mr. Pettlebaugh to the attention of the Eagle Orb Agency, and I was the operative assigned to the matter.

"I want Mr. Pettlebaugh followed day and night for a couple of weeks, so I will know exactly what he is doing," old Mrs. Pettlebaugh explained to me. "He is sky-hootin around a lot on Broadway, and he never seems able to give me a complete account of himself."

"Ah," I said. "You perhaps wish evidence for a divorce, Mrs. Pettlebaugh? That is not exactly my line."

"Divorce, nothin'," old Mrs. Pettlebaugh interrupted tartly. "Do I look as if I needed a divorce? I'm only afraid Mr. Pettlebaugh isn't sturdy enough now to be stayin' up and out and around the way he is, and if your reports show he is doin' anything to impair his health, I'm goin' to take him abroad with me."

* * *

THIS seems a very simple operation, indeed, I thought that trailing a man of old Mr. Pettlebaugh's years would be the easiest proposition that had come my way in a long time, but little did I know my subject. Little did I know the hardy type of manhood that the pioneer days produced.

I took the trail of old Mr. Pettlebaugh as he left the apartment house on Park avenue in which he had three entire floors, the following day about noon. He went to a well-known club on Fifth avenue, where he played billiards for a couple of hours, according to what I learned from the doorman.

It was mid-afternoon when he left the club, and he repaired to a swell speakeasy in Fifty-second street, where he remained until 6 o'clock, drinking highballs with a number of men a third his age. Four of these men were wholly unable to stand up when old Mr. Pettlebaugh left the speakeasy and went to a restaurant in Forty-eighth street.

* * *

THERE he had dinner, during which he drank more highballs, and from dinner he went to the opening of a musical comedy, which lasted until nearly midnight. From the theater he went to a night club on Broadway where he met a party of seven beautiful young ladies all apparently from the musical comedy which he had just witnessed, and he remained in the night club from the hour stated until 3 o'clock dancing with each of the seven beautiful young ladies in turn, and personally consuming half of each of nine quarts of champagne, the young ladies taking care of the other halves.

From the Broadway night club, old Mr. Pettlebaugh and his party went in two taxi loads to a night club on Lenox avenue in Harlem, and remained there until 5:30 a. m., dancing and drinking and then they all proceeded downtown again to an all night Broadway restaurant where old Mr. Pettlebaugh personally consumed two orders of ham and eggs and three cups of coffee. At 7 a. m. he dispersed the young ladies in taxis, and then repaired to his own home on [illegible] where I made my report the following day to old Mrs. Pettlebaugh and she listened with considerable interest, checking off each detail, but to my surprise she seemed neither shocked nor astonished.

I see nothing in this to indicate he may be hurtin' his health, but the years are comin' on to tell on Faversham all right when he has only seven gals. You keep on the case, however, and let me know how things are goin'."

* * *

AT the end of a week my tabulation showed that old Mr. Faversham had visited no less than 96 speakeasies, 36 night clubs (all there are in town), five openings of shows, and 12 ordinary restaurants, and that in this period of time he consumed approximately 104 quarts of wines and liquors, four boxes of cigars and 12 cartons of cigarets, and had been in the company of 81 young ladies, all of them beautiful except two.

I was told afterwards that it was a police officer named Spike O'Mally, a very nice chap, who found me in a semi-conscious condition from cold and nervous exhaustion in a doorway opposite a speakeasy open only to members, two weeks after I went on Case No. 4,718, and who had me removed to a hospital where I lay with a nervous breakdown for a month.

In the name of the Eagle Orb Agency suit was brought against old Mr. Pettlebaugh for $200,000 damages on the ground that he had impaired the health and jeopardized the life of one of its greatest and most valued operatives, but the case was thrown out of court when old Mr. Pettlebaugh set up the defense that I was a weakling from the start. That is why I say I wonder if the courts do not sometimes err on the side of the strong.

(Copyright, 1930, by Damon Runyon.)

HE REMAINED IN THE NIGHT CLUB UNTIL 3 O'CLOCK DANCING WITH EACH OF THE SEVEN BEAUTIFUL YOUNG LADIES IN TURN, AND PERSONALLY CONSUMING HALF OF EACH OF NINE QUARTS OF CHAMPAGNE

Here's What Odd Thinks He Needs

WHAT a guy I would be if I had:

The versatility of Fred Stone.

James Joseph Tunney's athletic shoulders.

John Barrymore's superb diction.

Sinclair Lewis' flair for descriptive details.

Rudy Vallee's plaintive croon.

Robert H. Davis' ability to cook a meal.

Will Rogers's choice of expressive expletives.

The enthusiasm of Ray Long.

H. M. Warner's calm in huge business deals.

One of Joe Urban's chins.

The worldly manner of Ben Ali Haggin.

The salesmanship of Vash Young.

The publicity breaks of Flo Ziegfeld.

The executive alertness of Will H. Hays.

The swing George M. Cohan gives his cane.

Dr. George Dorsey's amazing knowledge of almost every subject.

Joe Moore's even temper.

George Arliss' British accent.

Gene Crawley's smile and teeth.

The nonchalance of Lou Holtz.

Carl L. Seitz's physique.

James Woods' ability to make friends.

The egotism of the average New Yorker.

The suavity of Frank Fay.

The unerring discrimination of Adolph Ochs.

Gene Buck's sunny disposition.

Earl Carroll's soft-voiced naivete.

Irvin Cobb's ability to fashion hilarious stories as he goes along.

The close-mouthed manner of J. P. Morgan.

* * *

A RESTAURANT serving a $2 dinner offers a 75 cent dinner for midgets. But the head waiter told me they had never served one.

GIVE ME SOUP
LARGE STEAK WITH FRENCH FRIES AND ONIONS SOME SPINACH, ICE CREAM CAKE ETC ETC etc
MENU
MIDGETS PREFER A MAN SIZE MEAL
RAP

A CYNIC writes in that the greatest boon of the radio is that with a tiny turn of the wrist you can shut off a jazz band.

* * *

AN uptown vaudeville theater recently featured Jack Dempsey and on the bill was Jas. J. Corbett—a pugilistic combination that packed them in. Dempsey incidentally is acquiring stage poise. His boyish nervousness is vanishing.

* * *

KING GEORGE and Queen Mary recently paid a personal call on a married couple who had not been separated a single night in ten years. The writer of this column has not been anywhere without his wife a single evening—save for two Dutch Treat club dinners—in more than six years. So any day now he is expecting President and Mrs. Hoover to pay their respects.

* * *

ABOUT 20 years ago two young reporters' paths crossed on the porch of a boarding house in Dayton, O. On a lonely summer evening they discussed journalistic hopes. Neither learned the name of the other until one day recently by a freakish coincidence. Both remembered the incident clearly. One was Robert Quillen, the syndicated paragrapher of Fountain, N. C., and the other was a fellow named O. O. McIntyre.

A MOVIE producer declares no one knows what will make an audience laugh. He is right. A recent movie, for instance, gets its biggest laugh when a kidnapper is called a kidnapper.

* * *

ON the night Police Lieut. Becker was to die in the electric cair, more than 10,000 persons were besieging the then Gov. Whitman by telegrams, telephone calls and personal calls at the executive mansion in Albany. He was not to be found. Nobody knew where he was. It has been revealed he spent the entire night walking along a deserted country road.

* * *

PERSONAL OPINION—So long as talkies can produce entertainment such as that afforded by "Disraeli" they need not worry about the future of the business.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS: George Jessel now occupies a penthouse . . . Peaches Browning is no longer a stage attraction . . . Eddie Darling, long a vaudeville executive, is now in Hollywood . . . Al Jolson opened his around-the-world tour in El Paso, Tex. . . . The Wall Street crash revealed that many New York ladies had dressmaking bills of $50,000 and more . . . Charles G. Norris, after resting a year, is writing another novel . . . Sidney Skolsky is a new columnist on the Daily News . . . Jack Buchanan, London' Jimmy Walker sartorially, wears three evening studs close together . . . Eddie Dowling cries at his own pictures . . . Theodore, the head-waiter, buys first editions . . . George Jean Nathan has visited 71 doctors for a neuralgic pain in his eyeball . . . And still has the pain . . . John N. Wheeler's hobby is pheasant shooting . . . Poughkeepsie, incidentally, has several farms for pheasant shooting . . . A noted surgeon says that when a patient asks for a manicure, all danger from the operation has passed . . . George Olsen owns a transfer business in Portland, Ore. . . . Jack Barrymore was once a newspaper artist in New York.

* * *

OPIE READ, nearing 80, is writing his autobiography. In his day he was a best seller, although his comfortable fortune was made as a Chatauqua lecturer. His most famous novel "The Jucklins" was sold outright for $700. It made a fortune in book and play form. Mr. Read used the $700 to pay a poker debt. The author was once fond of spiritous liquor but gave it up many years ago. He found a "cure" in the game of golf.

* * *

SOME books recently enjoyed: "Mothers Cry," by Helen Grace Carlisle, (Harper's), "Still Waters," by F. F. Van de Water, (Doubleday-Doran), "The Golden Clue," by A. G. Pearson, (Dutton's).

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Random Thoughts

By Charles H. Joseph

IN shooting it out the "Trigger Woman" is quick on the draw, but she is even quicker in drawing on her imagination.

* * *

Since the naval parley they've jacked up the prices in London, so the only way the delegates can make both ends meet is to eat tongue and ox-tail soup.

* * *

WHILE England is fighting for the freedom of the seas, women have lost the fight for freedom of the knees.

* * *

One of the most joyous funerals in the world will be when they put jazz to rest.

* * *

THE report of a certain safety-razor corporation shows that there is no danger of its dividends being cut.

* * *

During the taxi strike in Pittsburgh pedestrians realized just how much pleasure there was in walking.

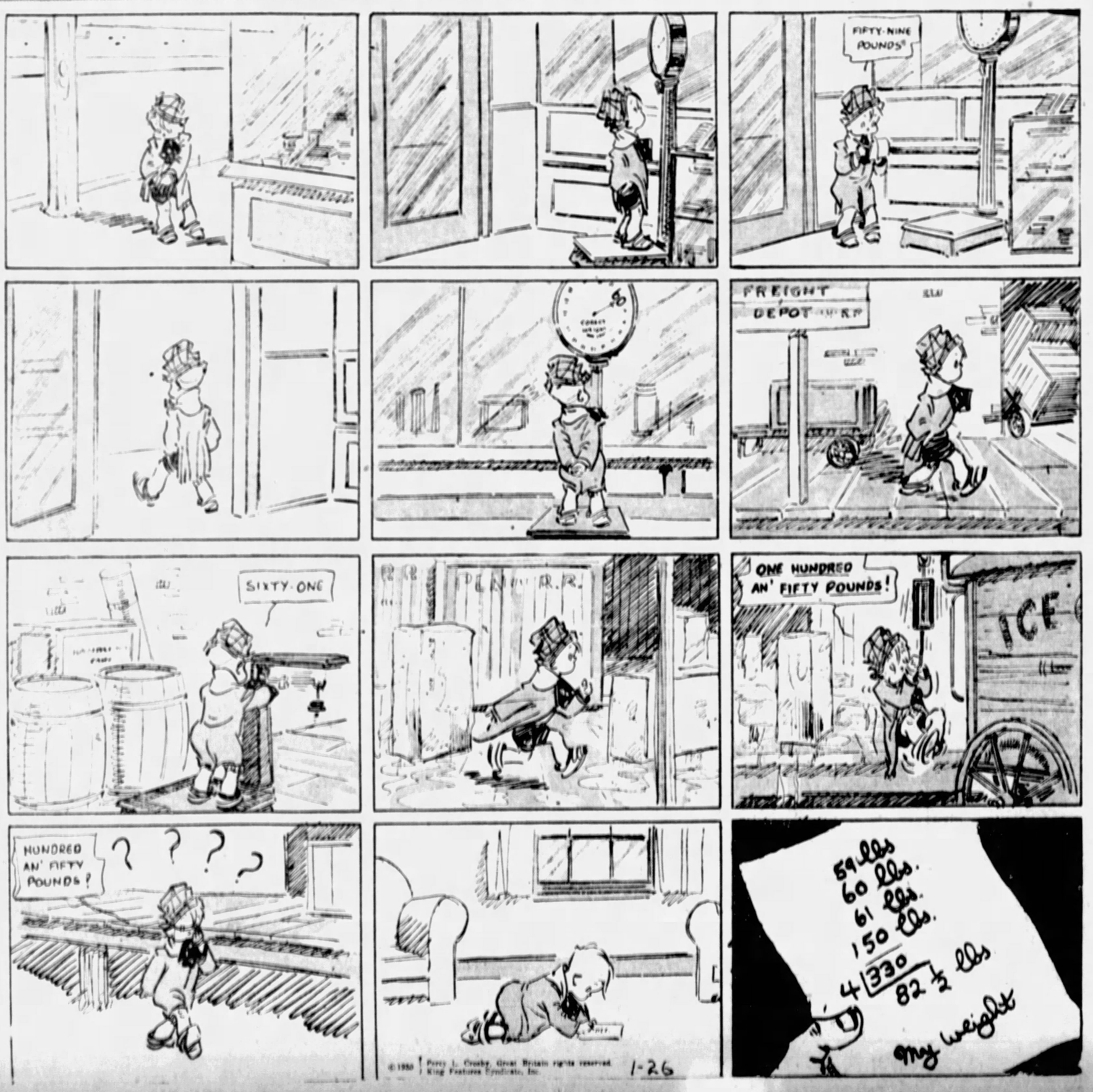
* * *

ZIEGFELD'S FOLLIES create other follies.

* * *

Maybe one of the reasons why female bandits are usually blonde is because they are light-headed.

SKIPPY By Percy Crosby



Mutter and Mumble

By J. P. MEDBURY

MUTTER — Good morning, Mr. Mumble, did you see me leading my new orchestra last night?

MUMBLE — Yes, I saw you leading them in a dance hall, and two hours later I saw you leading them in a cafe.

MUTTER—Certainly I lead them several place.

MUMBLE—Well, I wish you'd lead them out of town.

MUTTER—Is there something about my orchestra that you don't like?

MUMBLE—Only one thing.

MUTTER—And what's that?

MUMBLE—Their playing.

MUTTER—Don't be silly; I have some of the best musicians in the country.

MUMBLE—You have?

MUTTER—Sure.

* * *

MUMBLE—Then why don't you send to the country and get them?

MUTTER—Musicians run in my family.

MUMBLE—It's too bad they don't get caught.

MUTTER—I inherit my talent. My grandfather used to be with a world-famous band.

MUMBLE—Yes, the James boys.

MUTTER—He was one of the best-known conductors in New York sixty years ago.

MUMBLE—You're crazy; they didn't have street cars in those days.

MUTTER—I studied music at school, and do you know what I played?

MUMBLE—From the way your orchestra sounds you must have played hookey.

MUTTER—I could be a whole lot worse if I tried.

MUMBLE—Why try to be any worse? You're bad enough now.

MUTTER—The people in the cafe must have liked my music; they applauded when I was through.

* * *

MUMBLE—Certainly. We celebrated when the armistice was signed, but that didn't mean we enjoyed the war.

MUTTER—My violinist gets $200 a week.

MUMBLE—That's too much.

MUTTER—Well, what do you think I should give?

MUMBLE—His notice.

(Copyright, 1930, King Features Syn., Inc.)

BAER FACTS IN HOLLYWOOD by Arthur (Bugs) Baer

IT WAS SO COLD THAT MACK SENNETT WAS PHOTOGRAPHING HIS BATHING BEAUTIES IN A COAL BIN
PHOTOGRAPHER
WE GOT A SNAPPY PICTURE OF A HAWAIIAN HULA DANCER WITH HER GRASS SKIRT ON FIRE
THE CLOSE-UP OF LADY BROOK SHOOTING AN AFRICAN LION WAS BRUTALLY REALISTIC
1-26

Cheer Leader For Storm, Bugs' Job

MY first job as cheer-leader for the weekly news reel was to get the profile of a blizzard up in Montana.

It was then that I learned that frost-bitten toes cannot be considered frozen assets.

We hitched old Dobbin to the sound truck, circled the gasoline pump three times and then straightened out for our destination like a homing pigeon in a pie.

We managed to get an intimate picture of a blizzard at home. Montana was sixteen feet deep in snow. When winter comes Montana is a cake that is all icing.

It was so cold that Mack Sennett was photographing his bathin' beauties in a coal bin.

It snowed three days and seven nights without interruption. It was the skip-stop system. Bockhurst pulled the last flask off his hip and said:

"Boys, it's as empty as the gymnasium in the Union League Club. Our provisions are all gone. We will have to eat something."

I volunteered to reach civilization or perish in Cicero, Ill., in the attempt.

* * *

THERE was no escape from the weather. We were hopelessly trapped betweeen the maximum and the minimum. Just when we were perishing, our faithful Eskimo dog came limping through the snow. He had a keg tied around his neck. The keg had taxed his strength as he was only a pup. Bockhurst sent him away with orders to come back when he grew bigger.

Our vitality was lower than the market reports. But our Indian guide managed to bring a message of hope and cheer. It read:

"Boys' don't give up hope. There is a three-legged hen in Stamford, Connecticut."

We were saved. On the way we got a snappy picture of a Hawaiian hula dancer with her grass skirt on fire, about sixty reels of Grover Whalen's chum my high hat and a yard of Primo Carnera's feet.

Just when we had the news camera trained on the Battlefield of Gettysburg we got word that we had been scooped on that sixty-seven years ago.

* * *

THE news reel was a sensation especially the feature showing the Chamber of Commerce of Miami going to California for its health.

There were some slight infractions of the details. The Bulgarian Minister of War got tangled up with the Vassar daisy chain, and J. P. Morgan was using a mail order catalogue as a vest pocket dictionary.

Nobody seemed to know just how we got Lindbergh winning a kiddy-kar contest or John D. Rockefeller, Senior, with his legs crossed.

Peggy Hopkins was coming down the gangplank with a new husband. The startling feature about this was that the husband got into the picture.

It was a great news reel. It ran 100 straight weeks in the projection room.

* * *

THE boss called us in and said: "Baer, when you make a news reel of the Prince of Wales winning a steeplechase I don't want to see him in a showerbath."

"That wasn't a showerbath," we said, "that was the Liverpool Jump."

We managed to get a tasty dish of Vesuvius overflowing its parking zone. But nobody seemed to know how Jimmy Walker made his welcoming speech to the Mozart Singing Society in Korean.

Some other features in this news reel which won the Pulitzer Prize for Rumors were a smoked Virginia ham that grew a new set of bristles in cold storage, a barking cat and a perfect bridge hand that had been dealt with a pinochle deck.

* * *

WE got Babe Ruth signing his new $85,000 contract in invisible ink and three delegates to the latest peace conference having their hands taped by Jack Kearns.

The sensation of the reel was a talk on progress, industry and the fundamental soundness of America by an incubator baby.

The close-up of Lady Grook shooting an African lion was brutally realistic. The lion's glass eyes refused to close in their last sleep.

Considering the inferior love interest in the Hardware Gazette, we want to say that our weekly news reel was a sensation. We had got off the beaten path and spent our energies on a detour.

The camera never lies. We are not responsible for the sound track. It wasn't our fault that the Boy Scouts staked the Governor to the razzberry. That belonged further on in the picture of Madison Square Garden where Phil Scott woke up from a characteristic pose.

(Copyright, 1930, by Arthur Baer.)

Roping the News with Will Rogers

Will Goes to London With New Suit

LONDON (by mail).

WELL all I know is just what I read in the papers, and what I see as I prowl hither and thither, and Boy I did some prowling right lately before setting sail for our former Proprietors land.

Just before I jumped over here to England, I was all set out in Calif to go to New York on some business, and was to take the Plane the next day,

Well the Company called me up about dinner time and said that the weather was none too good and they wasent sure about a Plane getting away the next morning, so I decided that I would catch the train that night, that left at nine o'clock. so my wife hustled me around there and we called up the aviation and told them if they did leave in the morning to wire me and I would drop off the train and they could pick me up along the line.

Well away I come and the next day as we was poking along I kept waiting for a message to get off, but finally one come saying the Plane couldent go so that meant I had to stay on the train for the trip for it was snowing and a terrible storm all over the country.

* * *

IT'S the first whole trip I have made on the train in a long time. But I enjoyed it, we had a lot of folks aboard that I knew, among them Tom Mix. He was going down to Florida to confer with his boss Mr John Ringling, as Tom was a big success in the Circus last year and he is to go out with the same show again this year, the "Bells Floto" show.

You know Mr. Ringling bought it and all the other shows. Did you know that he owns all the

THREE O'CLOCK AND I HAD NO PASSPORT, VISA'S OR ANYTHING
I RUSHED INTO ONE OF THOSE PASSPORT PHOTO PLACES GOT THE "WANTED IN OKLAHOMA" AND THEN HAD TO MAKE THE BRITISH EMBASSY OFFICE
OH MY WAY TO THIS HERE DISAGREEMENT CONFERENCE

Circuses there is now, every one of them, all but the 101 Wild West, that's still Zack Millers, and by the way did you know that John Ringling is ONE of the richest men in America? Well he is. He has property everywhere.

You know he had a great chance to tell where the country was growing and where it wasent. Talk about a weather report, that Circus could tell you about to a "two bit piece" just the amount of money that was in every community and then he had these year after year records and having plenty of money he knew where to buy, and he did and today there's not a growing town or state that he don't own something in.

* * *

THE Dr Gianini, one of those famous Italian brothers that made such a record with the "Bank of Italy," all of us in Califonia owe them. Dr runs the New York end of all their business and I had borrowed from him even before we hit California owe them. Dr runs was on the train. You see its kinder like a party. You are on there three days. I visited with Dr but paid nothing on account. He said to me, "Will, what do you do with your money? Its about time you was paying your debts."

He finances all these Movie people that make productions. You know its one of the most wonderful tributes to the opportunities of our Country that a couple of Italians could start with a little working mans Savving chest in a little shack in San Francisco and in just a few years have the third largest banking Institution in the World. Their father wasent Morgan, or a Rockefeller.

* * *

WELL, I landed in New York on the Century and made a date to see Winifred Sheehan, the head man in the Fox Organization, at 2 o'clock. We talked over a Story that I am to do for my next Picture and found that it would take a little while to prepare it so that there was nothing I could be doing for the next couple of weeks.

So I said Winnie I believe I will jump over to London to this "Dissagreement Conference" and as our Deligation had already sailed We called up the Steamship line and here the Bramen, the newest and finest Boat, was sailing that very night. This was 3 o'clock, and I had no Passport, Visa's or anything.

So we hustled around and grabbed off an Emergency passport, then I had to go get my picture taken to put on the "Suponea," so I rushed to one of those Passport Photo places. got the "Wanted in Oklahoma." then I had to make the British Embassy Offices to get the thing Visayed for their Country or I couldn't land. then to get some Boat accomidations, then its knocking right on 6 o'clock, for this is all away down in the wrong end of New York.

* * *

WELL, I had clothes, I didn't want a dress or Tuxedo, but I did want an old dark Blue serge that I could get in the dining room on the boat with, so I found a little place open, not exactly second-hand, but they had been there so long they tasted like it. Then some black shoes, and a black tie, and I was ready to fool the head Steward. I was just thinking some people plan for years to go to Europe and wonder what they will get to wear, and all that Hooey. But Boy, I had to do it all in just 15 minutes. Course I looked like 15 minutes, but I made it.

* * *

THE whole thing was originally my Wife's idea anyhow. She had been saying all the time that I should go to this Conference. I had been to the Washington one and the Geneva one, and she insisted that I needed some new Gags, and told me when I left if I had the chance to run over and see what it was all about, for my Public.

So I hope some good comes of it. I am just landing here and mailing you this back and I cant tell yet what will happen. But even if they dont dissarm, its been a great trip, and next week I will tell you about London.

Oh, by the way, the little suit fell apart the first night out.

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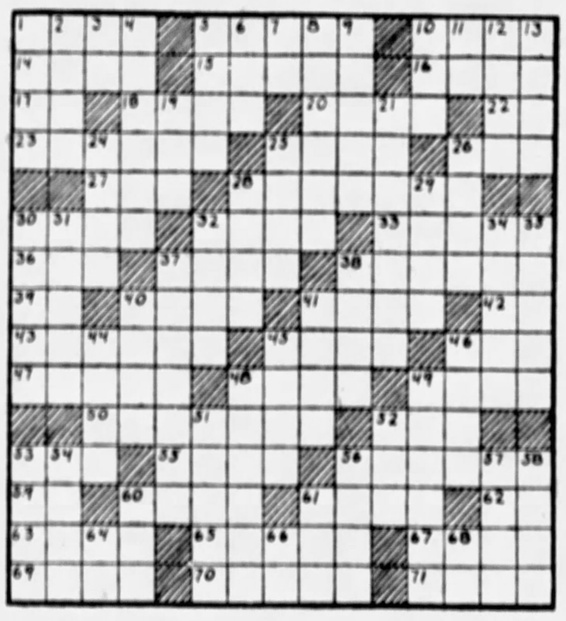
Cross-Word Puzzle for Nimble Minds to Solve

HORIZONTAL

1—Fish of the herring family.
5—Who wrote "The American" and "Daisy Miller?"
10—What American philanthropist in 1915 chartered the Oscar II, the "Peace Ship?"
14—Monk of Lamaism.
15—With what branch of musical composition are the following names connected: Wagner, Bizet, Gounod?
16—What son of Isaac sold his birthright to his brother?
17—Shortened form of Alfred.
18—Tidy.
20—Device with two jaws closed by a screw to hold work.
22—Child's name for mother.
23—Vanquished.
25—Work the soil.
26—What is the missing name: "The man who later became Henry V was known as 'Prince ———'?"
27—In behalf of.
28—Cheer in distress.
30—What is the missing part of the name of this American novelist, William ——— Howels?
32—Comfort.
33—Who wrote "Around the World in Eighty Days?"
36—Atmosphere.
37—What is the missing part of the title of this Shavian drama, "——— and the Man?"
38—Not hardy.
39—Bismarck is the capital of what state (abbr.)?
40—Seize suddenly with the teeth.
41—The name of one of Columbus' three ships in which he sailed on his voyage of discovery in 1492.
42—Depart.
43—Doctrines.
45—Was clad in.
46—Opaque yellowish matter.
47—Who was the muse of lyric poetry?
48—Naked.
49—An instance of the kind.
50—To whom did Zeus give a box containing all human ills which escaped when she opened the box?
52—A weapon for discharging arrows.
53—Congealed water.
55—Who was the Greek goddess of the rainbow?
56—Merited.
59—Either.
60—Final aim.
61—Persia.
62—Chemical symbol for davyum.
63—Proceed slowly among things that hinder.
65—From what English poet is the line, "A thing of beauty is a joy forever?"
67—Wide-mouthed pitcha..
69—Aid.
70—Eradicate.
71—Lease.

VERTICAL

1—Thick slice of anything.
2—What famous American patriot regretted having but one life to lose for his country?
3—Part of the verb "to be."
4—What French Revolutionary leader was president of the Jacobin Club and of the Committee of Public Safety?
5—Girl's name.
6—Able.
7—Myself.
8—What English dramatist wrote "The Ship" and "The First Mrs. Fraser?"
9—Conveyed in a vessel on water.
10—Reward for compensation.
11—Bone.
12—One of the incarnations of the Vishnu.
13—Double.
19—Contraction for ever.
21—What is the name for one of the Slavic peoples in Carinthia, Carniola or Styria?
24—From a distance.
25—Throw with the hand.
26—Number of beasts assembled together.
28—Spot on which tents are erected.
29—Girl's name.
30—What great Italian poet wrote "The Divine Comedy?"
31—Large sea duck.
32—Epochs.
34—Title of a king in Abyssinia.
35—Wear away.
37—In the "Merchant of Venice" of whom does Shylock demand the forfeit of a pound of flesh?
38—Fatigue.
40—Slender, bristle-like part.
41—Who is the heroine of Ibsen's "A Doll's House?"
44—Back of the neck.
45—Armed combats.
46—In chess what is the name for any of the 16 men of least value?
48—Tank in which hot water is stored.
49—Angle.
51—Who was in command of the English fleet when the Spanish Armada was defeated?
52—Bleat of a sheep.
53—Of what state is Des Moines the capital?
54—A crustacean.
56—Gaelic.
57—From what garden were Adam and Eve expelled?
58—Short lance.
60—Obtain.
61—Belonging to it.
64—Prefix, down.
66—Associate of Arts (abbr.).
68—Pronoun.



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Answer to Last Sunday's Puzzle

JEFFERSON GRANT
OVA LEAR WAITER
HE DINT FOLD WE
N ROOT RARE FEN
STUNT NICE PERT
ORBS RICE DIE O
NEY NASH DANTON
EN CATHERINE M
STRIVE LEDA AAR
P ATE TIAO ACHE
ERIE AHEM TITAN
NOD ABOU HODS A
CU BIER PARE AM
EGBERT LETS ICE
REEDS CONSORTED

BETWEEN US GIRLS By Lloyd Mayer

Sandie Learns How to Get on the Stage

SCENE: Anteroom in the offices of a famed Broadway theatrical producer. Several office boys are playing penny ante. The telephone is ringing furiously but the operator is busy on another line, receiving a call in person from a young man.

A sign, "No Casting Today," is prominently displayed on a door marked "Private." The young man kisses the telephone operator and minces toward another door, marked "Exit," which suddenly bursts open, admitting Cassondra Carlton, who knocks him flat with the impetus of her rush toward the telephone operator.

SANDIE (as the young man picks himself up): I didn't mean to STEP on you, but I hadn't the FAINTEST idea you were THERE, my dear! I'm ALL-of-a-DOOdah because you see I've GOT to see Mr. PLOTkish this MINute.

The Y. M. (brushing himself off): Oh, that's all right, dearie! You didn't hurt me. Have you got an appointment with Plotkish?

Sandie: HEAVens no!

The Y. M. (simpering): Then he prob'ly won't see you at all, dearie. He's very, very busy pickin' the chorus for his next production.

Sandie (eagerly): Has he picked the LEAD yet, my dear?

The Y. M. (amused): Oh, no.

* * *

SANDIE (hastily): Well, good BYE! SO nice to have MET you! (She continues her tempestuous course to the switchboard).

Sandie (addressing the operator): Take my card in to Mr. PLOTkish imMEDiately, please! I'm in a TERrible HURry!

The Operator: Mr. Plotkish is out.

Sandie (indignantly): Why, you STRIPED preVARIcator, he is NOT!

The Operator (indifferently): Well, you can't see him!

Sandie: That's YOUR story, but I'll see PLOTkish just the samey—to THERE!

The operator stares as Sandie leaps onward toward the door marked "Private." The office boys abandon their game temporarily in an effort to restrain her, but she shakes off one tackler after another, achieves the goal and flings open the door, discovering Mr. Plotkish in the arms of a vampish-looking brunette. She recognizes Plotkish by his notorious ears, and realizes it is not his wife with whom he has been surprised and delighted. Plotkish and the lady spring apart and face her).

THE LADY: Who the h—are YOU?

SANDIE (carefully closing the door): I'm CasSANdra CARLton. (She looks very meaningly at Plotkish). A friend of MRS. Plotkish! (The lady sits down weakly and Mr. P. tremblingly extracts an ornate kerchief from his pocket and starts mopping his brow).

The Lady and Mr. P (in chorus): You ARE!

* * *

SANDIE (seating herself and lighting a cigaret): I certainly AM! And NOW, Mr. Plotkish, I went to TALK to you.

Mr. P. (resignedly): Go ahead and talk your head off! Nothin' you can say HERE can hurt me, dearie.

SANDIE: WELL, my dear, I think you ought to give me the part of "ROsie" in your new SHOW, "ROsy R-sie!"

MR. P. (leering at Sandie and with a nod toward the Lady): Heh-heh! Yeh — she's had a lotta experience! Don't you think the part of the second lead would suit you better? You sing?

SANDIE: Why, my dear, of COURSE I sing! Would you like to HEAR me at this point?

THE LADY (viciously): G'wan, Plotsie—make her sing!

Mr. P: So wot is this—a opera house? I'll hafta get a sign. NOW Miss Carlton, (unctuously) what is your salary?

* * *

SANDIE (floundering): Oh, well—er—about FIVE HUNdred a MONTH, Mr. Plotkish.

Mr. P: A MONTH! Say, what ARE you—a COOK? The show maybe won't run a week.

SANDIE: I meant a WEEK, of COURSE!

Mr. Plotkish (chewing savagely on a cigar): Fi' hund'ed is a latta money!

Sandie: Why, Mr. PLOTkish, it is NOT!

Mr. P.: One hund'ed dollars a week!

Sandie (aggrievedly): Why, Mr. PLOTkish! What would MRS. Plotkish say?

Mr. P. (nervously): We-el, maybe you're right. How about a hund'ed and five?

Sandie (firmly): FIVE hundred DOLLARS and the LEAD, Mr. Plotkish, OR——

Mr. P. (hastily): All right, all right, Miss Carlton! Come in tomorra an' sign the contrac'.

* * *

SANDIE: I can sign it right NOW, Mr. Plotkish! I'm having LUNCH with your wife and she'll be so THRILLED about it, my dear!

Mr. P. (baffled): All right, Miss Carlton. Just step into the back office there for a minute while I get it fixed up, will you?

Sandie (going): Maybe Miss—er— (she looks at The Lady) I didn't catch the name—you might try for the second lead! (She slams the door). Picking up a copy of Town Talk, she seats herself and turns the pages idly. (After a moment she rises, goes to the telephone and calls a number). Hello . . . Mr. Flingpudding, please! Hello! . . . Gerald? This is SANDie! . . . My dear, I've got the LEAD in "ROsy ROsie"—can you COPE with it? I kidded Mr. Plotkish into GIVing it to me by making b'lieve I knew his WIFE! Wouldn't that SIMply SLAY you? . . . Yes . . . YEP . . . YEAH . . . I'll be there in about TEN Minutes, my dear. O'bye . . .

She turns to find Plotkish glaring at her menacingly.

Mr. P. (still glaring): Come into my private office, Miss Carlton. (Sandie follows him meekly into the other room. The Lady has gone. Mr. Plotkish closes the door. Sandie subsides into a chair.)

Mr. P.: Say, dun't you know it's against the rules of this office to use the telephone?

BLACK OUT.

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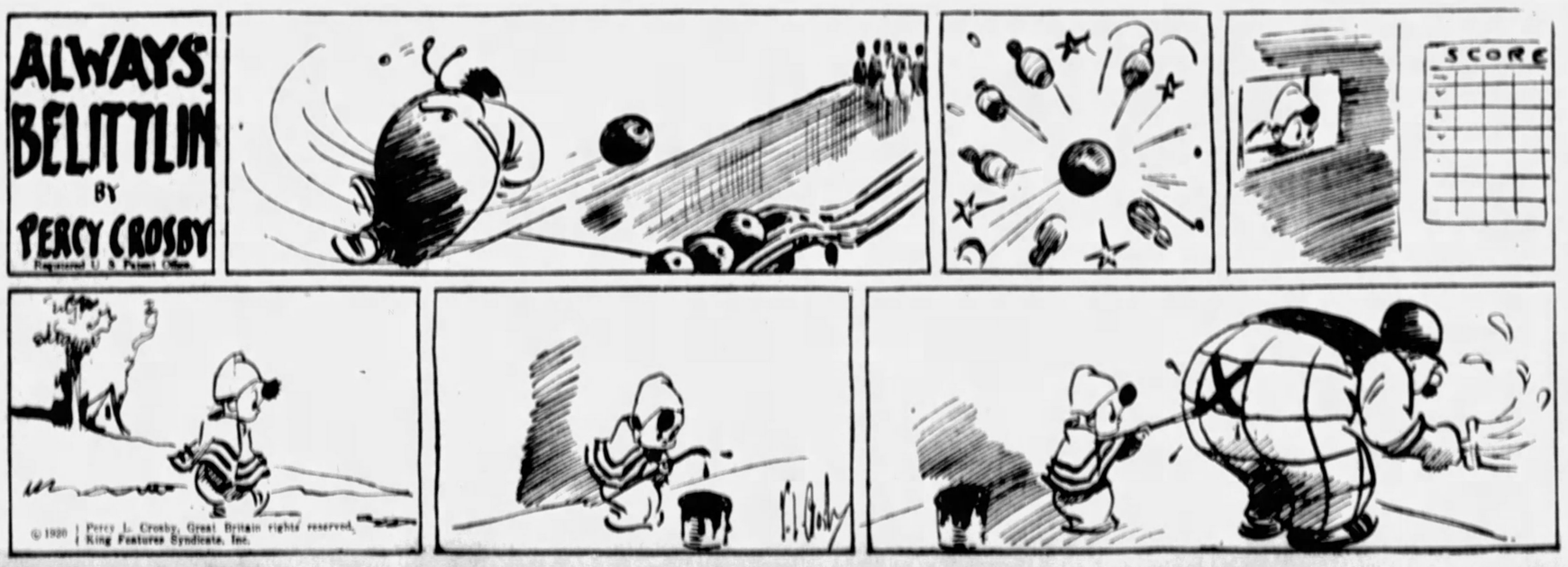
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BY
PERCY CROSBY
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SCORE
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THE BOOK SHELF by GEORGE SEIBEL

ART COMMENT by PENELOPE REDD

World in a Bad Way, To Judge by Books

WHAT'S right with the world? The family has gone to the bow-wows, according to Bertrand Russell. Business is near akin to freebootery, according to Harry F. Ward. Education is a vast waste of money and human energy, according to Bernard Iddings Bell. Really, something ought to be done about it. Perhaps somebody will write another book.

Russell's "Marriage and Morals" (published by Liveright) views the family relation both in its physiological and its historical aspects. Such words as "sin," "virtue," "morality," etc., are subjected to keen analysis to determine whether these things are intrinsically or accidentally good or bad. What is good or bad is judged by utilitarian standards, not as inelastic as those of Mill or Bentham, but allowing for the claims of the individual and the rights of posterity.

BERTRAND RUSSELL

A change is undoubtedly in progress, both in our marriage laws and our moral standards — Russell's book blinks no facts and shuns no conclusions.

Ward's "Our Economic Morality" (published by Macmillan) tests our business practices by the ethics of Jesus. That is a hard test. The Golden Rule would not work among sharks or tigers. "Ye cannot serve God and Mammon." Trusts and millionaires do not harmonize with the Beatitudes. When Calvin declared that it was lawful for a Christian to take interest, he cemented the natural alliance between capitalism and Protestantism, and started all the trouble deplored by Ward and other Sons of Amos. This book is a churchman's searching inquiry into social inequality and injustice.

Bell's "Common Sense in Education" (published by Morrow) is not as bitter and trenchant as these other volumes, but prods many of the fads and theories that now pass current as educational gospel. His book is not particularly profound, but it is useful because it punctures the assumption, now shared by a great number of educators, "that scientific knowledge is the only knowledge that matters or indeed that is really knowledge at all."

Over against these books might be set several others to serve as antidotes or correctives of pessimism. Robert C. and Frances W. Binkley have written "What Is Right With Marriage?" (published by Appleton), and look to what they call paramount loyalty as a conservative factor in the chaos of sex license. Their book strikes a novel note among recent similar discussions when it speaks of love. Why, it almost looked as if "love" had been relegated to the movie and the talkie. In its essential points the Binkley book is parallel with Russell's.

Burnett Hillman Streeter in "Moral Adventure" (published by Macmillan) goes even further and co-ordinates Christ with Havelock Ellis and Nietzsche—unto their elimination. Streeter is rhetorical rather than scientific—he extracts Balm of Gilead from mere words.

But one is inclined to be even more impatient with such a book as Earnest Elmo Calkins' "Business the Civilizer" (published by Little-Brown), which takes for its text Emerson's words that "the greatest meliorator in the world is selfish huckstering trade." Then Calkins preaches the gospel of boosterism—but that also has its uses. It may be a good antidote for a Marxian grouch.

Firm ground is under our feet again in a little book by John Dewey, "The Sources of a Science of Education," in which he pleads for a definite place to be assigned to this youngest of the sciences. Dewey is America's foremost philosopher—a sort of latter-day Plato—and his authority is growing. Surely our problems need not be regarded as hopeless when we still have such minds as Dewey's and Russell's dwelling in regions apart from Main Street. Perhaps there is some hope for the old world!

Birthdays of Authors

Today, January 26, (1838)—Mary Mapes Dodge, American writer. "Hans Brinker."

January 27, (1823)—Ernest Renan, French philosopher and writer. "Life of Jesus."

January 28, (1834)—Sabine Baring-Gould, English author and clergyman. "Onward, Christian Soldier."

January 29, (1737)—Thomas Paine, author-hero of the Revolution. "Age of Reason."

January 30, (1775)—Walter Savage Landor, English author and poet. "Imaginary Conversations."

January 31, (1784)—Bernard Barton, English Quaker poet.

February 1, (1839)—James A. Herne, American actor and playwright. "Shore Acres."

Lady Luck

The Chaldeans and Egyptians observed lucky and unlucky days. Lothrop Stoddard's "Luck" (published by Liveright) is a modern ahbi for failure and a life-saver for hope. He cites Julius Rosenwald, head of Sears-Roebuck, who asserts that success is five per cent ability and 95 per cent luck. A thundershower decided the battle of Waterloo.

Seven is the mystic number; thirteen the unlucky number. But Friday is the luckiest day in American history. Columbus sailed and discovered America that day. On Friday the Pilgrim Fathers landed. Washington was born. Burgoyne surrendered at Saratoga and Cornwallis at Yorktown.

Hermann Sudermann lost the manuscript of "Frau Sorge," his finest novel, in a delicatessen shop. Returning to the same shop, he was served with a herring wrapped in his manuscript. He was able to collect the manuscript, except a few pages which he easily rewrote. The book won him fame.

If Thomas Edison had not been struck dumb when asked how much he would take for his stock-ticker, he would have received $20,000 (his asking price) instead of $100,000 which the company offered.

Because a spinning wheel upset, Hargreaves invented the spinning-jenny, which revolutionized the textile industry. The accidental breaking of a dinner-bell started modern telescope making.

Heinz got his start by spilling some sugar on pickles by mistake. He tried the mixture and liked it—millions now enjoy his "57 varieties."

Harry S. Sinclair got his start from $5,000 insurance collected because of the accidental discharge of his gun, which blew off one of his toes. James Couzens, a stenographer for Henry Ford, staked his entire fortune, $900, and borrowed from his sister to buy stock in the company. One share of that stock sold for $245,000, and Senator Couzens is a multimillionaire.

"The confirmed pessimist simply won't recognize Lady Luck even when she throws her arms around his neck," says Stoddard. Sometimes what seems bad luck is really blessing in disguise. Make luck your silent partner, is his advice after surveying the astounding "ifs" of history.

Two Happy Heretics

The conventional picture of the Infidel shows him as an old shoemaker crabbedly asking everybody where Cain got his wife. A different picture is presented by George E. Macdonald, whose book, "Fifty Years of Freethought" (published by Truth Seeker Company) introduces a rather jovial sort of fellow, who rose from being a printer's devil to being the Devil's chief office-boy. He has been for a generation editor of the agnostic weekly Truth Seeker; he knew all the militant freethinkers from Ingersoll to Darrow; he has been present at many blasphemy trials, and probably would have figured in an auto-da-fe himself if he hadn't been born a century too late.

Macdonald's book is one of the most readable of autobiographies. He is a modern Democritus, a laughing philosopher who believes in the Almighty Atom and nothing else. Here is a commentary on life from the angle of the unbeliever—but he is not the morose old shoemaker who gets converted on his deathbed. Macdonald is more likely to crack a joke with the Devil, having been one himself in the printing office.

Another happy heretic is Bishop William Montgomery Brown, whose "Bankruptcy of Christian Supernaturalism" (published by Bradford-Brown) gives an unrepentant account of his heresy trial. We suspect that Bishop Brown is like Nathan Hale, regretting only that there aren't more heresies he can adopt. He regards Jesus as a symbol of Christianity, like Uncle Sam of the United States. And then he is amazed that he was found guilty of heresy. Herbert Spencer's "Prayer" is the preface to the book. We fear the Bishop of Galion will not persuade his orthodox brethren to reinstate him, though he quotes Tolstoy, "I love truth more than all the world."

Getting Uplifted

James Alexander, in "Thought-Control in Every-Day Life" (published by Funk & Wagnalls) insists that the world of each individual is what he thinks it is. But it can be altered and made better. We can even train our will so as to get up in the morning. Which is good news, but not very new.

Dinner Dance Arranged By Pittsburgh Artists For Exhibition Jurors

THE artists of the town will meet John Carroll, Charles Hawthorne and Ivan Olinsky, the jurors for their annual exhibition, at a dinner-dance to be given at the University Club on the evening of February 1. Christ Walter, president of the Associated Artists of Pittsburgh, has received more entries for this exhibition than for any previous one.

Ten prizes, topped by the Carnegie Institute prize and the purchase fund from the One Hundred Friends of Pittsburgh Art, add an element of anticipation. Another artist who will visit Pittsburgh at that time is Max Pollak, of Vienna. He has many friends in Pittsburgh and it is learned that a group of his patrons are about to arrange an exhibition for him to open on February 2.

Penelope Redd

The W. S. Stimmel collection is a synopsis of the Carnegie Internationals. In fact, four first prize paintings, one second prize and two honorable mentions are included.

Generations overlap, thus we discover in the American group men who were near the end of their careers at the beginning of the twentieth century, such as Twachtman and Robinson, both painters of highly sensitized landscapes.

Others in the same mood who were only then maturing such as Dwight Tryon, J. Francis Murphy, Charles Davis and Henry Ranger. These landscape painters dominated the early International exhibitions.

Chase Represented

THE versatile Chase, represented in the Stimmel collection by "Venetian Fish," showed landscape, still life, interiors, portraits, anything that incited his insatiable capacity for pictorial expression.

George Bellows, second-hand student of Chase through Robt. Henri, for once more the generations overlap, came into his short-lived power about the time of Chase's death. Bellows extended the pictorial expression of life far beyond Chase's capacity.

In the Stimmel collection, Bellows' study of Geraldine Lee marks one of his periods of theoretical quest. He was rarely isolated from the momentum of life which fathered Bellows' own favorite, "Forty-two Kids" now in the Carnegie Institute's collection.

Legendary Women

RETRACING the older generation, one discovers J. Alden Weir's "Flower Girl." Weir was of the line of Twachtman that regarded familiar American subjects as worthy their lyric painting.

Thomas W. Dewing, a giant in stature, paints legendary women almost miniature in size. In his captivating, "May", he has carried into perfect expression what Twachtman and his landscape followers suggested and what Weir, in some degree achieved.

Frequently, Dewing evokes his figures of women playing musical instruments from landscape. They are deceptively fragile. They might easily be those eidolons of fantastic literature in which the hero becomes enamored of a pictured maiden.

Thayer, who with Tryon, Dewing, and Whistler, shares the honor of being the only American painters in the exclusive Freer collection at Washington, is represented by a Puritanized version of the Italian-Renaissance Virgin, which he did admirably.

Hassam's "Grape Vine" is generically of the same type. His "Messenger Boy," showing a lad on snow-bound New York's Fifth avenue, similar to the one in the permanent collection at the Carnegie Institute, remains for me the zenith of his power.

Melchers, Hawthorne, Dearth, Frieseke, Dougherty, and Schofield, are also shown at their best moments.

Emil Carlsen and Edward Redfield seem to bring a full stop to a period in a generation almost uninfluenced by foreign art.

Fortuny Textiles

AS the search for Renaissance textiles becomes more difficult and the rare finds more costly, attention is directed towards the textiles of today.

None is more famous as a designer of textiles than Fortuny, of Venice. A collection of his work may be seen at the Colonial Art Furniture gallery.

Fortuny, originally a painter, the son of the popular Spanish painter, Mariano Fortuny, is also the nephew of Madrazo, who painted portraits in Pittsburgh a generation ago.

Fortuny began to experiment in textile design in 1907. He recreates through hand-wrought processes, the glamor of the aristocrats of the textile company, velvet, brocade and damask.

Fortuny's secret method is more than reproduction. Printed or painted fabrics have always been made. It was not until the late fifteenth century that the Portuguese brought to Europe in quantity the painted chitra or many-colored Indian calico. William Morris revived the art in England during the late nineteenth century.

Fortuny applies an old art to a new end. He does not imitate the texture yet he achieves a simulation rivaling the originals in their gorgeous effects.

Through his fabrics in crimson, gold, purple, green and their variations he may see the patterns of the centuries. So one may see the designs made in the fourteenth century when the slender and graceful tendrils, borrowed from the Orient were converted into knotted branches to form a pointed oval, inside of which was placed a group of animals.

Or the pomegranates that were the characteristic ornament of the fifteenth century. While in the sixteenth century re-creations, the vases from which the pomegranates first grew in the earlier designs, have completely displaced the bold fruit.

Conversation Plates

AESTHETIC first aid to the hostess is offered at the Hardy & Hayes galleries in a collection of "conversation" plates in Doulton, Coalport and Minton pottery.

The Doulton with differing centers in series of fish, game, flowers, fruit, and castles, inevitably starts sportsmen, gardeners, and travelers on a conversational relay.

The Coalport and Minton items are of historic import. They illustrate clearly the story of English porcelain. The "bone china," which was hard porcelain somewhat softened by the addition of bone ash, is a material peculiar to England.

The English potteries first used the oriental designs, then the German in Meissen style, finally followed by the Sevres type with colored grounds having decorated panels reserved by a rich gold framework.

In the Hardy and Hayes collection may be seen designs from Chinese sources notably the tree peony and pheasant; the Meissen with scattered blossoms, and the classic patterns of French-Empire derivation.

Coalport and Minton are closely associated in their histories. Coalport was founded about 1780 by John Rose, a fellow apprentice of Thomas Minton in the older pottery at Caughley.

Minton was established in 1798 at Stoke-on-Trent. Both Coalport and Minton had the advantage of the experiments of the eighteenth century, and thus embarked upon clear courses for success as reproducers of designs already made famous by Chelsea and Sevres.

Today they both adapt traditional patterns for modern purposes. Thus of the Minton designs in the Hardy & Hayes collection, one is inlaid with gold to harmonize with a desired "Norman" pattern used for silver service. Another is a modern lacquer red with exquisite gold lace pattern.

SOME VERY GOOD THINGS AMONG RECENT FICTION

Coronet

It took Manuel Komroff seven years to write "Coronet" (published by Coward-McCann); six years to think about it and one year to write it, but he produced a book that it will take more than seven years to forget. This brilliant novel is of epic proportions, embracing families in France and Russia and several centuries of progress and decay.

The story begins in Florence in 1600, where a master goldsmith makes for a visiting French count of Senlis a gold coronet, and at the same time repairs for a visiting Russian prince a silver whip.

The second part plays in 1812 and Napoleon's Russian fiasco, where the characters in the history of the coronet become involved with the history of the whip.

The succeeding parts take the story through 1814, 1849, 1900 and 1919, in which the descendants of these same characters continue the history of these two heirlooms and their own.

Since Tolstoy wrote "War and Peace" there has been no finer picture of the retreat from Moscow than the 1812 episode of this novel. Komroff has rare dramatic ability and he gives the impression of the moving armies without once losing his central characters from the foreground.

The colossally involved succeeding generations of the history are kept distinct in character, and yet take their place in the definite evolution of the main plot. The gradual decay of the aristocratic element, the grooming of the lower elements to supplant them, is a logical development, despite the scattered dating of the chapters.

The swing of the sociological pendulum covering three centuries and revolving around the ownership of a crown and a whip reflects the decay of the old aristocracy of blood and the rise of the new aristocracy of money. It also takes little imagination to see in the Chicago pork baron Mallet, whose daughter eventually marries the crown, a reflection of the Florentine rapscallion Rocco Malavolti, who as goldsmith's apprentice makes the crown and later established the first pig monopoly in Florence.

The book is a stupendous conception, but Komroff never once lets his story get away from him nor become submerged under literary detail. "Coronet" is undoubtedly one of the fine books of this year and several other years.

Two Peasant Tales

Two novels of peasant life, coming to us through translations, won literary prizes in their own countries. Francesco Perri's "Enough of Dreams" (published by Brentano) strikes an American note, though it is from Italy. It tells the story of a small village in Calabria, from which a band of men leave to seek their fortunes in the United States. Some are never heard of again, some do well and send money home, some few return. The story of the young Gesu and the curse he brings back with him from the Land of Liberty is one of the most pathetic and hopeless pictures in recent literature. Perri is a writer of intense feeling, and behind this feeling is the rare ecstasy of art.

Jean Giono's "Hill of Destiny" (published by Brentano) comes from France—a story of peasant superstition, brutal ignorance and bestial sordidness. But its back-to-the-soil realism becomes almost poetic fantasy. A few families living in the hills of Provence are visited by a series of misfortunes. They blame the calamities on the supernatural, and lay them at the door of 80-year-old Jadet paralyzed and dying in his daughter's house. Not understanding the old man's malady, these simple minds put upon his incoherent mutterings a mystic significance and plot to remove the curse put on him. The tale is brutal realism raised to literary beauty.

The Stray Lamb

Thorne Smith's "The Stray Lamb" (published by Cosmopolitan) is a most delightful bit of revelry reminding one of Ansley's best, with a spice of Cabell. An adult and sophisticated story, it has the priceless grotesquerie of "Alice in Wonderland." It is utterly ridiculous, but in such a buoyant and artistic manner that it will appeal to those who generally pass by the so-called humorous books.

T. Lawrence Lamb, possessed of a wife, a daughter and an estate, returns home after a day at the office, meets a wizened little brown man, and wakes up the next morning to find himself transformed into a horse. His equine experiences over, he returns to normalcy, only to discover after a few days that he has been turned into a seagull. These transformations continue through a series of animal forms, each with its own little fantastic quirk, and each adding more and more to the romantic relations between T. Lawrence and the lovely and facetious lingerie model. Kangaroo, lion, dog, cat, and even goldfish—the story is a chuckle from start to finish.

Forbidden Lips

Terry Shannon in "Forbidden Lips" (published by Clode) has written a hair-raising racketeer romance. Once again virtue triumphs over insurmountable odds. The lovely heroine wrestles for her honor with the soul of Lumino, night-club owner and hard-boiled racketeer, who has risen from the gutters to a position where he wears a dress shirt with distinction. Realizing at last that he cannot win the girl himself, Lupino decides that no other shall get her. Then, as you can imagine, things begin happening, but the villain gets his due deserts.

Far-Fetched Parody

"The Hell of Loneliness," by Henry von Rhau (published by Inwood), recounts the doings of Baron Kugelmann, his wife, Gunlkunda Schmidt, and their son Otto, and Miss Muddleton, the English governess, "of uncertain age, large and rawboned," who represented to Otto's childish mind an appalling example of repression. The book is a farfetched and desperately dull parody of "The Well of Loneliness."

Help Yourself to Happiness

One of the best of the recent mystery-romance thrillers is Frank R. Adams' "Help Yourself to Happiness" (published by Macaulay). A pretty girl answers an advertisement for a model and walks into a murder. Accused, she hides in the home of the murdered man's brother. Adams gets everything out of the situation that is there. Although a murder has been committed, the story is not a detective story, but an adventure story centered around a lovely woman in a desperate plight.

For Young Readers

Red-headed boys will probably take special interest in "The Red-Headed Halfback," by Earl Reed Silvers (published by Appleton), a football story of school life, filled with the spirit of good sportsmanship.

"The Builder of the Dam," by William Heyliger (published by Appleton), is a story of a Boy Scout, for boys with a taste for engineering.

Stories for younger children make up Carolyn Sherwin Bailey's "Read Aloud Stories" (published by Bradley), which will be relished in home or kindergarten, wherever little folks wish to hear a story.

Constance Heward's version of how a little girl got into the movies is told in "Ameliaranne and the Monkey" (published by McKay), a latter-day fairy tale with gay colored pictures.

Best Sellers in Pittsburgh

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbels' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

"All Our Yesterdays," by H. M. Tomlinson,
"A Farewell to Arms," by Ernest Hemingway,
"Coronet," by Manuel Komroff,
"A Gallery of Women," by Theodore Dreiser,
"Mother's Cry," by Helen Grace Carlisle,
"Iron Man," by W. R. Burnett,
"Is Sex Necessary?" by James Thurber.

OLD RUSSIA AND NEW

The Fall of Russia

Edmund A. Walsh, who from 1922 to 1924 administered relief in Russia for the Papal Mission, writes the story of the end of the Romanoffs and the rise of the Bolsheviki in "The Fall of the Russian Empire" (published by Little-Brown). Father Walsh believes no lasting peace is possible until the breach between Russia and the West is securely bridged. He also believes the great conflict was fought in vain if it has not left men "convinced that the nations of the earth constitute a huge international family, whose basic interests are common, and whose members are far more interdependent, acting and reacting on one another far more seriously and directly, than we imagined prior to 1914." Father Walsh's book is fairer than most of those written by political critics of the new regime.

Lovers in Russia

V. Poliakoff's book, "When Lovers Ruled Russia," traces the influence women have exerted in Muscovite history. Czar Alexis chanced to meet Nathalia, who became the mother of Peter, who grew to be a prodigy of physical vigor and mental alertness. Peter the Great again was greatly influenced by two women, one the daughter of a wine merchant from the Rhine, the other an Esthonian slave girl. This slave girl, after Peter's death, became Empress Catherine I, whose reign is a chronicle of crime and blood, superstition and intrigue, poison and lust.

Take Peter the Great as a type of the Czars. Peter worked as shipwright at Zaandam in Holland and at Deptford in England. He engaged nearly 1,000 Dutchmen, Germans and Englishmen to serve in Russia. Among these were scientists, medical men, miners, architects, carpenters and workers in metal, glassworkers, gunmakers, weavers, painters, musicians, and even dance masters. About this time the imperial barbarian came under the influence of Anna Mons. His stupid wife had become odious to him, and was placed in a convent, the same as divorcing her.

A young baker's boy became the all-powerful favorite Menshikoff; he was elevated to the rank of prince; he was minister of state and acted as commander-in-chief of the armies. Here was democracy plus!

The next woman who became a power was Anna, Duchess of Courland, whose favorite, Biron, was the real ruler. Her only liberty was to go to church. More than 20,000 persons were sent into exile during her reign. Biron instituted the inhuman custom of giving prisoners a number, and their own names were not to be mentioned under penalty of death.

Elizabeth Petrowna became Empress in 1741. The Swedish war was terminated by an advantageous peace, which lasted until 1757, when Russian armies went to the aid of Austria against Frederick of Prussia. Elizabeth devoted herself to pleasure. When she died she left 30,000 dresses, but not a single letter worth preserving. The dynasty of the ancient Romanoffs ended with her; the throne fell to a petty German prince.

Peter III inherited the crown after Elizabeth, a weakling, whose place was usurped by his wife Catherine II, who ruled 30 years, superwoman as Peter had been superman. She died, and Paul came to the throne. Where Catherine's courtiers had sat in stiff brocade, officers now stamped like elephants. Everything was regulated, controlled, reported; nobody was sure what would happen in the next five minutes. A plot was hatched and Paul was strangled, but he had established the law of succession through male inheritance, and when Alexander I in the first year of the Nineteenth Century was proclaimed emperor lovers ceased to rule Russia.

Mad Rasputin

There's a grim commentary on Russia and the Romanoffs in a book by Rene Fulop-Miller entitled "Rasputin, the Holy Devil" (published by Viking). This drunken and licentious monk secured such influence over the Czarina and her imperial husband that indirectly he ruled the millions in their servile superstition. His only redeeming trait was his abhorrence of war. He might have stopped the butchery of 1914, but he was suffering from a dagger-wound inflicted by a woman. His debaucheries and ignorance did not dim his renown for holiness nor his supposed miraculous power, till he was assassinated in picturesque fashion. A mighty people ruled by morons and human vermin!

Soviets Look Ahead

"The Soviet Union looks Ahead" (published by Liveright) outlines the Five-Year Plan for economic construction. The war wrought disaster on the productive forces of the country. The output of mineral fuels and metal ores had stopped almost completely; the transportation system was broken down, used only to transport military requirements. Marked deficiency in grain production loomed as a danger.

During the reconstruction period the number of workers has regained the pre-war level, and real wages increased 30 per cent. The national income was rising at an annual rate of 10 per cent in the first five-year period.

And now the influence of America will penetrate into Soviet national economy by the importation of American machinery and making American technical training and experience available for Soviet industries. Labor will train about 95,000 persons during the five years, continuation schools for workers up to 112,000, and 17,000 will be trained through special building courses for apprentices.

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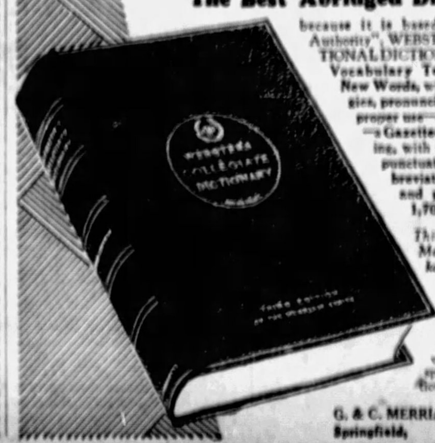

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SOCIETY THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH AND CLUBS

PITTSBURGH, JANUARY 26, 1930

Society Folk Kept Busy by Pre-Lenten Season Events

MEMBERS of the younger set are always active in philanthropies. Three young women who are interested in the work of Kingsley House are Miss Wilhelmina Balken, Miss Eleanor Rowe, and Miss Virginia Furey. They are members of the Woman's Auxiliary Board of the Kingsley Association. After their first season is over, girls of the social set usually spare time to serve on the boards of the various hospitals and other institutions doing social service work. EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Miss Balken Miss Rowe Miss Furey

TALKING over the opening performance of "Journey's End" which the Smith College Club will sponsor at the Nixon February 10 are Mrs. Mahlon Lewis and Miss Margaret Batchelor. Miss S. Sophronia Roberts, president of the group, is assisting Mrs. John O'Hara Anderson, chairman of the benefit. Many women in Pittsburgh society are members of the Smith College Club, including Mrs. S. Murray Rust.

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Mrs. Lewis Miss Batchelor

Chalfant Nuptials Tomorrow

By PATRICIA PITT

THIS year in Pittsburgh the ringing out of the old year was not the knell of social life as the striking of the hour of midnight was for Cinderella.

Throughout February there'll be at least two or three events a week that will attract large groups of those who are staying at home or who are not going South till later.

Weddings and dinner-dances and benefits of all sorts will fill the pre-Lenten season.

Last Sunday I told you about the wedding of Eleanor Chalfant, daughter of Mrs. Henry Chalfant, and John Crossan Cooper, Jr., son of the John Crossan Coopers, of Baltimore, which will take place tomorrow afternoon at 6 o'clock in the Chalfant home, Ridge avenue.

Among those coming from Baltimore for the wedding are the J. Crossan Coopers, father and mother of the bridegroom; Eleanora R. Cooper, Barbara Cooper, Joseph W. Cooper, the T. Courtney Jenkinses, the M. Ernest Jenkinses and the Clarence Watson Wheelwrights. And may I remind you that Mrs. Wheelwright is the former Martha Chalfant, sister of the bride of tomorrow?

Tonight Mrs. Frederick Coudert, Jr., of New York, will give a dinner in the home of her father and mother, the James Dawson Callerys, of Devonshire street, and tomorrow Anne Shiras will give a luncheon in the Pittsburgh Golf Club for Eleanor. And last night the William R. Blairs entertained with a dinner for the bridal party in the Pittsburgh Club.

Armstrong Wedding

AN interesting wedding will take place in early February, that of Elizabeth Armstrong, daughter of the Frederick Searles Armstrongs, of New

(Continued on Page Five, This Part)

A MEMBER of the younger married set who is on the committee for the Smith benefit is Mrs. Kirkland Wiley Todd, of Wightman street. Each year a few of the debutantes make their debuts and attend college in the same year.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Mrs. G. E. Knable Mrs. B. H. Hill Mrs. J. L. M. Yardley Mrs. D. S. Gaston Mrs. M. W. Leech

TALKING over plans for the Kingsley House are these members of the Woman's Auxiliary Board of the Kingsley Association. They attended a luncheon held Tuesday for the board members in the Pittsburgh Golf Club. EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Colonies of Pittsburghers in Southlands Increasing as Many Seek Summer Climes

MANY society folks are leaving daily to spend the late winter in sunnier climes, and Palm Beach, Miami, California and other resorts have Pittsburgh colonies.

Mrs. Howard C. McCrady, of Spring Cliff Farm, left Wednesday for Daytona Beach and Miami, where she will stay until spring.

Mrs. John Joy Edson, Jr., left on Wednesday, too, for New York, and will sail from there for the West Indies, and will visit Florida on her return. She was accompanied by her daughter, Jane Edson.

The Charles A. Fishers, of Westminster place, have gone to Florida and will spend most of their time in St. Petersburg and Augusta, Ga., and will not return until April.

Tuesday Dr. Percival J. Eaton and Dr. and Mrs. Eding W. Day, of Provinceton, Cape Cod, and Pittsburgh, sailed on the Columbus for a world cruise.

The G. Webber Barnses and their daughter, Priscilla, of Howe street, have gone south for three months and will visit St. Petersburg, Havana and Palm Beach.

Leaving the first of February are Mrs. Charles Wharton, Jr., and Mrs. George Irwin Holdship, and they are going to Florida, and Daytona Beach in particular.

And yesterday the J. Madison Stoners, of Sewickley, sailed on a Mediterranean cruise.

Continued on Page Five, This Part.

ANOTHER member of the younger married set who is on the committee arranging for the Smith College Benefit performance of "Journey's End" is Mrs. Alvin Riley. Pittsburgh has a large group of Smith alumnae. Photo by Sun-Telegraph

Skating Party To Be Held Feb. 5 By Auxiliary

BENEFITS nowadays surely make the giver twice-blessed for he not only has the pleasure of aiding less fortunate folks, but of having entertainment for himself as well.

One of the most unusual benefits of the year will be the roller skating benefit party the Junior Auxiliary of the Allegheny General Hospital will give in Motor Square Garden Wednesday, February 5.

Virginia Goldsbury is chairman of the event, assisted by Mrs. T. M. Jones, III, Marjorie Kimball Mrs. Felix B. Spowden, Mrs. Allen Gordon, Mrs. Alexander L. Robinson and Mary Childs.

Women's Ad Club to Establish First Air Scholarship

Friske Frolic Proceeds Will Be Used to Help Student of Aviation

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG

TO the Women's Advertising Club will go the honor and credit for raising the first aviation scholarship in Pittsburgh and the first one ever awarded anywhere by a group of women to a woman. It is for the purpose of establishing this fund that the club is to give its fourth Artists' and Adsters' Friske Frolic in the William Penn Hotel next Friday night.

Such plans! And such mystery as surrounds those plans! Only a hint of what is to take place is sufficient to make anyone push everything else aside for that evening and definitely decided to attend if for no other reason than to see what the decorations are to be. Very unusual, with emphasis on the very new and very artistic (still stressing the adverb), and altogether in keeping with the aviation idea. More than this mere mention is absolutely forbidden by loyalty to one's vows of secrecy. But perhaps it would be well to add that Dessa Lazrick is chairman of the decorations committee. Miss Lazrick, it will be remembered, won a trip to Hollywood in the Mary Pickford "Coquette" contest.

Norrie Passino, art director of one of the downtown department stores, is general chairman for the ball. Velma L. Caputo has designed the posters and the very fetching invitations. Mary M. Welch is on the committee as printing chairman, Betty Bell and Antoinette Bittner comprise the entertainment and judges committee. Mary E. Eichelberger will send you as many tickets as you want in exchange for your check—all this information comes from Frances Howell, alert publicity chairman, and Alice Yarnell is collecting the prizes.

Numerous Prizes

Just a word about them—one for the best advertising costume, one for the most beautiful costume, for the funniest cosume, the most unique and the cleverest costume and among them will be several money prizes, a merchandise order of no mean amount, several pieces of lovely jewelry, an electric toaster and other things equally attractive and worthwhile.

These are all to be awarded by Louise McPhetridge Thaden, winner of the women's transcontinental air derby of last fall, through whose good offices other prominent women fliers have accepted invitations to be present—Amelia Earhart, Blanche Noyes, Gladys O'Donnell and Ruth Nichols, who has just completed a country-wide air tour in the interest of aviation country clubs.

Norman Alliderdice, vice president of the Pittsburgh Aviation Industries, is to be master of ceremonies and will lead the grand march at 10:30 o'clock. The judges will include R. B. McDaniel, president of the Pittsburgh Advertising Club; Wilmer M. Jacoby, secretary, Retail Merchants' Association; Louis T. Barry, president, Aero Club, and Christian Walter, president, Associated Artists of Pittsburgh.

Stars to Appear

There are to be additional entertainment features such as headliners from the local theaters. Stars from "Blossom Time" playing at the Alvin, Bert Lytell in "Brothers" at the Nixon and several of the George Sharp Players from the Pitt will be guests. Karl Heinrich will do a specialty dance and Eileen Daley and Eddie Dougherty will also entertain.

In Mrs. Howell's words: "To those who have attended one of our previous frolics, all we need to say is—come. To those who haven't—well just ask the man or woman who has."

And who is there who can ever forget those early frolics, especially the one that took the hundreds of guests to a very realistic Cocoanut Grove and Albert H. Burchfield, in an admiral's uniform discharged his duties as master of ceremonies from the gangplank of a yacht? No less notable was the "Main Street" frolic of two years ago when the William Penn ballroom took unto itself all the insignia of a village Broadway. "As colorful as a Mardi Gras," one of the papers said of it. Both the Urban room and the ballroom are to be used for this year's frolic.

Formed in 1922

Just in case you don't know what the Women's Ad Club is—it was formed in 1922 to bring into closer touch those women who were then, or had been, responsible for producing advertising either varbally or in art. A dinner at the old "Pepper Box" in what was then Fancourt street, was the organization meeting. Madelon Wildberg was made first president; Margaret Fleming, vice president; Rebecca Howard, corresponding secretary; Ardis Jones Blenko, recording secretary, and Bernice Taylor, treasurer. Of the original members, three—Betty Bell, Miss Wildberg (who is now in Paris) and Mrs. Howell—are still active. Miss Wildberg has been succeeded by Miss Bell, Ethel Garber Walter, Miriam Geismar, Violet Symons and Helen Ryman, who now sits at the head of the executive table. Her official family includes Mrs. Passino, vice president; Mary McKelvy, treasurer; Lillian Mack, corresponding, and Grace Stuart, recording secretary.

The long list of patronesses sponsoring the frolic is headed by Mrs. Thaden and Mrs. William Thaw, Jr.

Housekeepers' Club Plans Card Party

THE chief interest of the Housekeepers' Club is at present centered in the card party which is to be given Friday afternoon in the Oppenheim-Collins auditorium. Mrs. J. R. Kiser, social chairman, is in charge of cards and Mrs. J. E. Bay will handle the sale of candy. A number of club members are acting as patronesses for the affair.

SPEAKER

MRS. ELEANOR ROWLAND WEMBRIDGE, referee of the Cleveland Juvenile Court, will address the Pittsburgh Section, National Council of Jewish Women, on "Some Difficulties in Being Human," at the meeting in the Y. M. and W. H. A. Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. Jamison To Speak at Mt. Lebanon

THE visit of Dr. Auleene Marley Jamison, well-known psychiatrist, tomorrow is an event anticipated by the Woman's Club of Mt. Lebanon. The meeting will be held in the Beach home, Washington road. The community service department is sponsoring Dr. Jamison's appearance and has invited friends of the club as well as members to hear her, the speaker, who has served on the national board of the Y. W. C. A. and was dean of women at Muskingum college. The music section will provide the musical portion of the program, a sextet singing with Mrs. Nellie Risger Roberts at the piano.

"Rehearsals are under way for the programs at which club members will be entertained by the music and dramatic departments. On February 10 the dramatic group will present a one-act play in the Beach home. The play has been selected by Mrs. F. H. Daugherty and Mrs. Charles Granger, chairman and program chairman of the department, and is under the direction of the department's coach, Mrs. J. Donald McEwen. On February 24 the music department steps into the limelight with an evening entertainment in the Washington school. Mrs. J. J. Estabrook, chairman, is making extensive plans and the choral under the direction of Mrs. Lucille Miller Werner is rehearsing daily.

College Club Entertains

THE general readers' group of the College Club which meets fortnightly will have an interesting program Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock when Miss Suzanne Beatty and Mrs. Florence Fisher Parry debate: "Resolved: That book clubs are conducive to intellectual development." Mrs. Parry will take the affirmative and Miss Beatty the negative. At 2 o'clock the same day the recently organized class in parental education will meet, with Dr. James S. Tippett conducting the course of study which treats of parent and child adjustment. Enrollment in the class is nearly 100.

The evening readers will not meet Tuesday night as scheduled in the monthly bulletin. Their regular meeting hereafter will be on the first and third Tuesday of the month. William Morrell, of the University of Pittsburgh, will address this group February 4 at 8 o'clock. His subject will be "Wasted Ink." The meeting is open to all club members.

Mrs. J. Clyde Whetzel, chairman of the social committee, has announced that the bridge luncheon for next month will be Monday, the third at 1 o'clock.

"Street Scene," a dramatic reading, will be presented at the regular Friday meeting this week by Mrs. W. W. Anderson, Mrs. Earl Blough, Mrs. Jacob Simpson Payton, Mrs. Clarence V. Watkins, aided by other members of the club. The hostesses for the tea which will follow the program include Mrs. Carl Jensen, chairman, Dr. Anna Johnston and Mrs. W. A. Jordan, at the tea table, and Miss Grace Kelly, Mrs. Joseph Kennedy, Miss Jane Kerr and Mrs. H. B. Kirkpatrick as aides.

St. Clair Center Party on Feb. 17

THE St. Clair Ladies' Community Center has changed the date of its annual reception and card party from February 19 to February 17. Mrs. Eva Herman is chairman of cards and the dance committee is headed by Miss Loretta Knorr. The center honored its newly elected president, Mrs. Mae Conley, with a reception Tuesday evening and presented the retiring president, Mrs. Lyda M. Schafer, with a diamond pendant. The other officers were also presented with gifts. A program of entertainment was offered by Alma Hayes, Anna Gressler, Marie Seger, Leona Sieger, Dorothy Land, Betty Gray, Stella McCarthy and Mrs. Albert Meiser.

Wilkinsburg Club Hears Peace Talk

"THE HOME AND WORLD PEACE" was the thought carried through the program presented last week at the meeting of the Thursday Afternoon Club of Wilkinsburg, for which Mrs. A. K. Wetzig, of Braddock avenue, was hostess. Mrs. Carroll Miller, of the Women's International League for Peace, talked on world peace, Mrs. J. W. Jennings read a poem, and Miss Jean Schmidt sang, accompanied by Mrs. A. L. Schieber.

Homewood Women Meet Tomorrow

MRS. ANNA L. BELFORD, Mrs. Myrtle Hendricks, Mrs. W. H. Allen and Mrs. W. C. Henderson are to be hostesses for tomorrow's meeting of the Homewood Women's Club. Mrs. F. H. Burdick is in charge of a program on international current events which will include songs by Mrs. Edwin E. West, contralto. Tea will be served by the social committee. The meeting is to be in the usual place, Homewood Carnegie Library.

Mrs. H. J. Hermann Brookside Hostess

THE Brookside Woman's Club met on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. H. J. Herrmann, instead of with Mrs. M. B. Massol, as scheduled. Mrs. Norman C. Riggs was the leader for the day, with Mrs. Stewart McFarland, Mrs. W. P. Allen and Mrs. H. R. Loughridge assisting. The subject of study was "Elizabethan Dramatists." The entertainment committee, Mrs. G. Hunter Culley, chairman, was in charge of the music and presented a "Thompkins Corner Band."

College Club Offers Musical Program

PIANO solos, readings and an address are slated for the program to be presented tomorrow before the Pittsburgh Female College Association. Miss Harriet Mawhinney will contribute the piano solos, and Mrs. E. D. Harshbarger the readings. The address will be by Mrs. Dulcie Fiske Fairman, president of the Woman's Keystone Association for Historical Research. The meeting will be, as usual, in the College Club.

East Liberty Club Benefit Tuesday

IN order to avoid conflict with the County Federation meeting, the East Liberty Woman's Club has changed the date of its benefit to Tuesday, when a bridge and salmagundi party will be held in the home of the president, Mrs. Rollins A. Haddock, Jr., South Graham street. Mrs. Charles Good and Mrs. Reinhardt Ullrich will assist the hostess during the tea hour.

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY

Twentieth Century Club.
Monday Club of Carnegie.
Woman's Historical Society.
Homewood Women's Club.
Colloquium Club.
Tuesday Musical Benefit.
Sewickley Valley Club.
Zellenople Travelers' Club.
Female College Association.
Ingram Woman's Club.
Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club.
Daughters of 1812.

TUESDAY

Council of Jewish Women.
Oakmont Woman's Club.
Travellers' Club.
International League for Peace.
Home and Hospital Club.
Bellevue Round Table.
Ben Avon's Woman's Club.
East Liberty Woman's Club.
County Medical Auxiliary

WEDNESDAY

Unitarian Woman's Alliance.

THURSDAY

Brighton Women's Club.
Outlook Alliance.
Epoch Club.
Congress of Clubs.

FRIDAY

Carnegie's Woman's Club.
Sheraden Woman's Club.
Pittsburgh Chapter, D. A. R.
Woman's City Club.
Allegheny County Federation.
Turtle Creek Woman's Club.
Woman's Ad Club Frolic.

FROLIC COMMITTEE HEAD

MISS BETTY BELL is chairman of entertainment and prizes for the artists' and adsters' friske frolic, the costume ball of the Women's Advertising Club, to be held Friday night in the William Penn Hotel. Photo by Parry

27th Ward Fete to Aid Sick Fund

A PROGRAM prepared by the committee for sick and relief will mark the monthly meeting of the Women's Community Association of the Twenty-seventh Ward on February 3. The program will be given by Agnes Evans, soprano; Levina Gass, piano; Virginia Longenecker, reader; Margaret Mary Dell, dancer; and other children who will dance under the direction of Miss Regina Sexton. Mrs. T. W. Lacock is chairman of the committee.

The Community Association is to give a luncheon in McCreey's Friday with the club and society editors of the Pittsburgh newspapers as honor guests.

Women to Entertain Engineers at Lunch

HOSTESSES for the annual luncheon to be given Tuesday by the Western Pennsylvania Section, Women's Auxiliary to the American Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, will be members of the hospitality committee, assisted by the officers. The luncheon, with which will be combined the January meeting, will be held at the Hotel Schenley.

Alumnae Plan Benefit Bridge

THE Margaret Morrison Alumnae Association will hold a scholarship benefit bridge party on Saturday afternoon, February 8, in the Hotel Schenley. Those heading the various committees are: Miss Helen Eyster, in charge of tickets and also general chairman; Mrs. Jane Caldwell Harrold, Miss Frances Keiser, Miss Jean Mather, Miss Marguerite Spilman, Miss Margaret Nuttall, Miss Mary Hulsman and Miss Mary L. Stolzenbach. The association has for several years provided a scholarship fund for students of Margaret Morrison College.

Sewickley Club Will Hear Miss Carrick

ALICE VAN LEAR CARRICK, popular authority on antiques, is the speaker for tomorrow afternoon's meeting of the Sewickley Valley Woman's Club. She will tell of her collecting and auction experiences.

Congress to Take Action On By-Laws

BY FAR the most important meeting at the Congress of Clubs this month is the quarterly session scheduled for Thursday. Mrs. R. W. Johnston, president, will call the meeting to order at 10:30 o'clock. First to be presented are the amendments to the by-laws, one of which provides for the election of the nominating committee in March instead of January. If the measure fails to go through there will be the usual election of the nominating committee at this meeting. The business session will run through the morning and luncheon will be served at noon. The meeting will convene again at 2 at which time El Comancho will tell stories of the American West in early days—its buffalos, bandits, gold and Indian battles. Elsie Breese Mitchell will sing. Mrs. J. Charles Wilson is in charge of the afternoon program.

Bert Lytell, stage and screen star at the Nixon Theater next week, will be the guest of honor at a special luncheon given by the drama department tomorrow.

The semi-monthly meeting of the evening department is scheduled for tomorrow. Miss Erma Jones, chairman, has arranged a short program and the members of the department who have joined the dancing class will take their lesson at 8 o'clock.

The parliamentary practice class, under the leadership of Mrs. H. C. Reller, will meet tomorrow morning at 10:30 and the current events class will meet Tuesday morning at the same hour.

Plan Open Meeting Of Ben Avon Club

THE Rev. Dr. John Ray Ewers will speak and Mrs. Jean McCrory Newman will sing at the open meeting of the Ben Avon Woman's Club Tuesday afternoon. It will be held in the auditorium of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Mrs. W. D. James will accompany Mrs. Newman.

Catholic Council's First Card Party

THE new hospital visiting committee of the Pittsburgh Council, of Catholic Women, will have its first card party Thursday afternoon in the Oppenheim-Collins auditorium. Mrs. Walter D. Brown is committee chairman, and Mrs. D. J. Sullivan has charge of prizes.

AIDE

MRS. RAYMOND MURDOCK is a member of the committee arranging for the annual scholarship benefit bridge to be given in Kaufmann's Saturday afternoon by the Pittsburgh Panhellenic Association.

Dr. Clopper Speaker Before Ingram Club

DR. E. N. CLOPPER, of the Federation of Social Agencies, will address tomorrow's meeting of the Ingram Woman's Club in Association Hall. Mrs. R. E. Murdock is leader, and Mrs. J. S. Rex, Mrs. H. R. Roberts, Mrs. S. W. Rothweiler, Mrs. J. M. Russell and Mrs. E. J. Schiffer are hostesses.

An event of the following week will be the benefit card party which the committee for the blind has planned. It will be held Tuesday afternoon, February 4, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Frank Golden.

Historical Group Will Honor Head

PRESIDENT'S Day will be observed Monday by the Woman's Historical Society at a luncheon meeting in the Congress of Clubs. A musical program will follow luncheon.

Kaufmann Looby Co.

Final Week of January Clearance

Coats

Coats—$42, reduced from $59, $79, and $89.
Coats—$65, reduced from $98 to $149.
Coats—$95, reduced from $159 to $195.
Entire stock of Fur Coats—¼, ⅓ Off.
Entire stock of Fur Scarfs—¼, ⅓ Off.

Dresses and Ensembles

Evening and Dinner Dresses at $29, formerly $49 to $69.
Afternoon and Street Dresses at $39, formerly $69 to $98.
Sport Dresses, $11, from $19.50 to $25.
Knitted Sport Dresses $18—formerly $25.
Ensembles of Tweed—⅓ Off.

Negligees

Negligees—$19.50, from $39 to $49.

First Floor Specials

Imported Enameled Single Sifter Compacts, formerly priced at $5, now $1.50.
Camera Style Compacts—triple, with lipstick, rouge, and powder—formerly priced at $2.50, now $1.50.
Hand Bags—Domestic and imported for street and evening wear—have been reduced, $2.50, $3.75 and $5.
Slip-on Fabric Gloves with hand-stitching and Leatherette Gloves—$1.45.
Silk-and-Wool Hose in a special selling at $1.95, $2.50 and $2.95.
Silk Crepe Gowns—reduced to $2.75 and $4.50.
Garter Belts—95c.
Slightly Soiled Imported Girdles—$5, $7.50 and $8.25.
Imported Perfumes of Cadolle, Molyneux, Louiseboulanger, Martial et Armand, K. & L., M. Guerlain, Honore Pavan—reduced less than ½, $2.50 to $10.
Silk Scarfs reduced from $2.95 to $1.50 and $1.95.

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Because she wants a wide, natural wave—because she prefers the best permanent, because she likes careful and skillful attention—because she knows the popularity of the Dorsett wave throughout the U. S.

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GRABOWSKY'S

WILL OFFER, MONDAY, AS A SPECIAL FEATURE OF THE

January Sale

of

FUR COATS

The following eleven models which were regularly priced **$525 to $595**

$395

Hudson Seal
Trimmed with large Skunk collar and cuffs.

Hudson Seal
Trimmed with a collar of Pointed Fox.

Hudson Seal
Large self collar and cuffs. (Size 48½)

Gray Krimmer
Self-trimmed model, featuring a standing collar.

Nutria
Self-trimmed coat. Small standing collar

Gray Squirrel
Siberian pelts. Large collar and cuffs.

Jap Weasel
In charming Beige shade. Brown Fox collar.

Alaska Seal
In new Logwood shade. Smart, youthful model.

Gray Caracul
Trimmed with Silvertone Fox collar and cuffs.

Brown Kidskin
Attractive autumn brown shade. Youthful model.

Kid Caracul
Youthful black model, with standing collar.

Grabowsky's

514 and 516 Wood Street • • Established 1875

Hudson Seal means Sealdyed Muskrat

Play Review To Be Given At Dormont

THE dramatic department of Dormont New Century Club will meet tomorrow afternoon in the home of Mrs. Charles Bowlus, Latonia avenue, with Mrs. C. E. Crawford as joint hostess. Following luncheon, two plays, "Sea Gull" and "Cherry Orchard," will be reviewed by Mrs. L. G. Pearce, and Mrs. Joseph Orbin will sing. Mrs. J. W. Young, New Century president, will play Mrs. Orbin's accompaniments.

On Tuesday afternoon the literary department will meet in Mrs. George P. Weaverling's home, Espy avenue. The assistant hostesses will be Mrs. J. L. Yens, Mrs. Fred Mai and Mrs. Carl M. Anderson. Mrs. Clarence Scheck and Mrs. E. C. Shriner will discuss current events, and Mrs. E. L. Thomssen will review Ludwig Lewisohn's book, "The Island Within."

Mrs. Clifford C. Taylor, a prominent member of the club, whose particular club interest is in the literary department, has recently been honored with the chairmanship of the work for the blind, in the State Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Taylor has been in the vicinity of Philadelphia during the last week, presenting this important work to influential clubs in and near that city. She also addressed the convention of the Southeastern District Junior Clubs.

Medical Unit Plans Loan Fund Party

MRS. CHARLES A. ORR, president of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Allegheny County Medical Society, heads the list of patronesses for the organization's benefit theater party at the Pitt the night of February 3. The proceeds will go towards the medical students' loan fund at the University of Pittsburgh Medical School. Mrs. James O. Wallace is general chairman for the benefit; Mrs. A. A. Schlegel will have charge of the program; Mrs. Charles Eicher, of tickets; Mrs. Howard Power, of candy, and Mrs. Charles J. Steim is handling publicity.

At the monthly meeting of the auxiliary in the Hotel Schenley Tuesday afternoon a pageant depicting the development of the healing art will be given and there will be talks by Mrs. Walter Freeman, of Philadelphia, state president; Mrs. Theodore B. Appel, of Lancaster, chairman of district counsellors, and Dr. Walter D. Donaldson, who will have as his subject, "Medical Benevolence."

Lee Community Club Plans Stunt Party

A COSTUME and stunt party has been planned for tomorrow night by the program committee of the Lee Community Club. It will be held, of course, in the Lee School, under the chairmanship of Mrs. I. K. Myers. Mrs. N. E. Daggett, Mrs. Charles B. Bartley, Mrs. M. E. Bostwick, Mrs. H. P. Rieger, Mrs. R. J. McCoy, Mrs. Harry Fisher, Mrs. Carrie Harris, Mrs. H. O. Coleman and Mrs. William Muirhead will serve as her aides and refreshments will be served by Mrs. F. M. Fierst and her committee.

Jewish Council To Hear Referee

"SOME Difficulties in Being Human" is the interesting title announced for the talk to be given Tuesday before the Council of Jewish Women by Mrs. Eleanor Rowland Wembridge, referee of the Cleveland Juvenile Court. Mrs. Wembridge's well balanced viewpoint, her wit and ability as a speaker always make an interesting occasion of any event which she addresses. Tuesday's program is also to include a group of songs by Mrs. Edith Canter Lazear and tea will be served during the social hour.

Ladies of G. A. R. Presidents Elect

THE newly elected officers of the Presidents' Association, Ladies of the G. A. R., are: President, Mrs. Pearl Swanton; senior vice president, Mrs. Margaret Lindsay; junior vice president, Mrs. Kathryn Pratt; secretary, Mrs. Louretta Newmyer; treasurer, Mrs. May B. Slattery; chaplain, Mrs. Sara L. Crawford; patriotic instructor, Mrs. Mary Chalmers; press correspondent, Mrs. Mary G. Kennedy. These were honored with a luncheon in the Congress of Clubs recently.

Colloquium Club To Meet Tomorrow

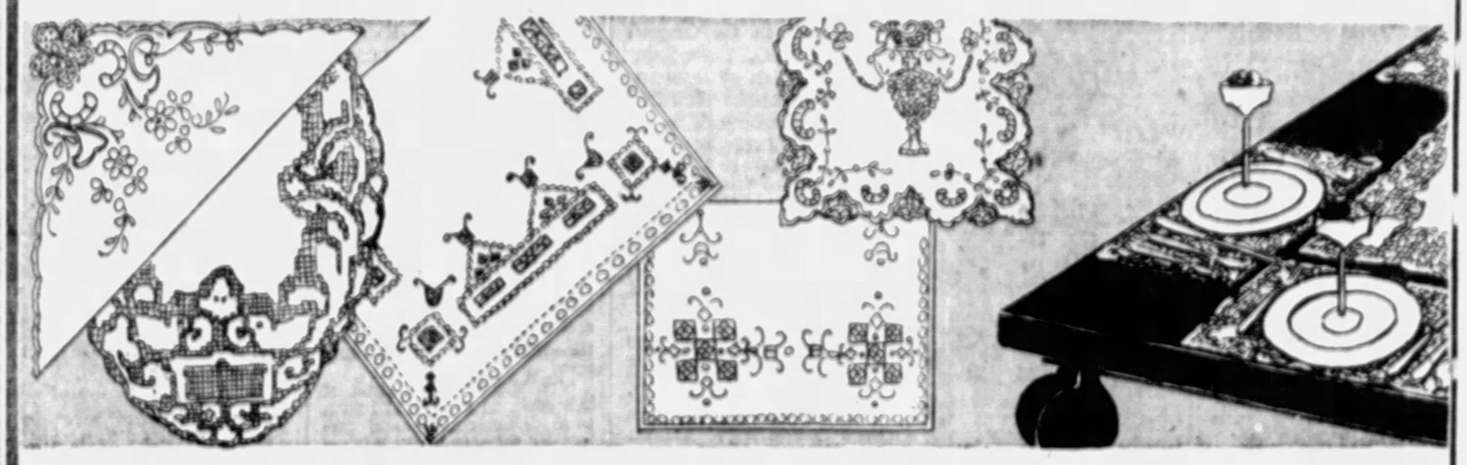
A PLAY under the direction of Mrs. Frank N. Speller will be given as program for the open meeting of the Colloquium Club tomorrow. Mrs. Edward C. Chalfant, of Sheridan avenue, will be hostess and the cast for the play includes Mrs. Frank Patton, Mrs. John D. Houston, Mrs. Clarke M. George and Mrs. Harry E. Leety. Mrs. Herman L. Grote has charge of music.

Panhellenic Bridge Benefit Saturday

PITTSBURGH Panhellenic, which last year distributed $1,050 in scholarships to eight girls, will further finance its scholarship work through the annual benefit bridge which is set for Saturday in Kaufmann's. Miss Louise Kregar is chairman and Miss Thelma Heeson, vice chairman, of the affair.

STYLE **McCreery & Co.** QUALITY

WOOD STREET AT SIXTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 4600



Reserved for the Final Week of the January Selling

5000 "SAMPLE" PIECES OF

HAND-MADE LINENS

Exquisite Madeira, Antique Filet, Mosaic, Italian Cut Work

AT SAVINGS OF 1/2 AND MORE

Imagine an Italian Linen Scarf, beautifully embroidered and with cut work—direct from Italy, 70 inches long, at $2.50, always $6.00 to $7.00 . . . the elaborate, intricately embroidered Madeira and Mosaic Linens with hand embroidery and punch work that rival pieces in our own stock at twice and more! Then imagine a wonderful assortment . . . 5000 pieces . . . and you'll have a picture of the importance of this special selling. All fashionable linens of the types regularly used in the best homes, many to match the good designs of linens you now have. Needless to say, being samples, the first choice is most satisfactory. Because of the diversity of the assortment, no Mail or Phone Orders can be accepted.

Practically Our Entire Second Floor Devoted to This Selling

Madeira Ovals and Oblongs

The beautiful quality of linen and embroidery that typifies the true Madeira Linens. Designs that include many of the most favored. A grouping of various sizes and shapes.

SIZE	Regularly	NOW
6x12 and 6x14	75c	39c
10x15 and 6x12	$1.25	50c
12x18 & 14x20	$1.75-$2.25	75c
12x18	$3.00	$1.25

600 Regular 75c

Madeira Linen NAPKINS

39c Each

More or less elaborately embroidered, some with designs that may match your bridge covers and scarfs. Some in the large dinner size.

Regular $3.50

Hand-Made Madeira Linen Scarfs

$1.95

Three sizes in attractive Madeira Scarfs, exquisite patterns, many with the buttonhole cut-work designs. 18x36, 18x45 and 18x54 inches.

Italian Cut-Work Plate Doylies

Regularly $1.50

75c

The fine linen crash Italian embroidered pieces that are universally liked because of their smart simplicity. Used for scarfs or plate doylies, as preferred. 12x18 inches.

Samples of 58c

Italian Cut-Work Napkins, 25c Each

Napkins that match the plate doylies, in some instances, making an attractive table set. Heavy, soft finished linen crash, beautifully embroidered.

SCARFS

The lovely Italian hand-embroidered and cut-work scarfs with the embroidery in a darker tone. Three useful sizes—

18x36 in.	18x45 in.	18x54 in.
Reg. $3.75	Reg. $4.75	Reg. $5.75
$1.85	$2.35	$2.85

A Limited Number

Real Italian Linen Scarfs With Napkins

$14.00

The 36x90 and 36x108-inch scarfs and one dozen napkins to match, for table service. Splendid quality crash, beautifully embroidered. Regularly $28.50.

Hand-Made Mosaic Oblongs and Ovals

Regularly $2 and $2.25

95c

Large practical scarfs of fine quality, in beautiful designs of this exquisite Mosaic work. All white. Two sizes . . . 10x15 and 12x18 inches.

Hand-Made Mosaic Linen Scarfs

Regularly $10 to $15

$4.95

You may even use them as table runners, in these oblong sizes . . . 18x54 and 18x72 inches. Fine firmly woven linen, beautifully designed.

13-Pc. Mosaic Linen Table Runner Sets

Regularly $40.00

$18.95

For the luncheon and breakfast table, and the late supper party, these runner sets are extremely fashionable and practical. Beautiful sets of finest linen, in elaborate mosaic borders.

Six Extra Features at Remarkable Savings

36-In. Spoke-Stitched All-Linen Cloths

Regular $2.00 Value **$1.35**

Luncheon Cloths and table covers of unusually lovely quality linen. Perfectly plain squares except for the broad hem with evenly spoke-stitched hems.

Outstanding Offer!

18x36-in. Bath Towels

5 for $1.00

Double loop terry, in a popular size. Colored borders. Wonderful quality at this low January price. Stock up your linen chest and save!

Antique Filet Oval Table Runners

Regular $8 Values **$3.75**

Many women will select Christmas gifts and gifts for other anniversaries from these lovely linens. Antique filet in lovely patterns, forms these 24x36 table runners.

Italian Cut-Work Bridge Sets

Regular $5.00 Values **$3.95**

36x36-inch cloth and four napkins, in the real Italian hand-embroidered and cut-work crash. Delightful sets for gifts, and for your own bridge parties.

1200 of These Good

Linen Tea Towels

5 for $1.00

Hemmed, washed towels, all ready for use. Fine quality pure linen, in the favored checks. Particularly nice quality for glass towels.

(McCreery's—Linens—Second Floor)

Spoke-Stitched Linen Cases

Regular $3.50 Value **$2.50 Pr.**

Irish linen of a 1600 count . . . exceptionally fine and highly favored for bed linens. 42x36-inch cases, with wide spoke-stitched hems.

MOTHERS!

Here Is the McCreery Semi-Annual Selling of

BOYS' AND YOUTHS'

BLOUSES AND SHIRTS

Regular $1.25 to $1.75 Values

85c

An event that many Mothers anxiously await . . . to supply their boys' shirt or blouse needs for Spring and Summer. All are tailored to our exacting specifications, with finishing and details that are seldom found in such low-priced shirts and blouses.

Included in the assortment are white and novelty patterned broadcloths, woven madras, end-to-end cloth, and rayon striped broadcloth. A wide selection of colors and patterns, guaranteed washable.

—Youths' Shirts, sizes 12 to 14½ neck
—Juniors' Shirts, sizes 8 to 14 years
—Regular Blouse Style, sizes 7 to 10 years
—Button-on Blouses, Point Collar, 3 to 10 years

(McCreery's—Juvenile Floor—the Fifth)

Keep Looking Younger

It can be done . . . in this fastly moving age—in spite of greying, faded, tired-looking hair.

A Paragon Treatment

in twenty minutes will work wonders. MISS ELLEN LOCKWOOD, who is well known to McCreery Beauty Salon patrons, will be here tomorrow and Tuesday, with many interesting things to tell you about getting one's hair back to its original beauty.

(Beauty Salon—Fifth Floor)

A Special Selling of 750

QUALITY SHEETS

Regularly $1.75 Each

$1.45 *Each*

81x99-inch Size

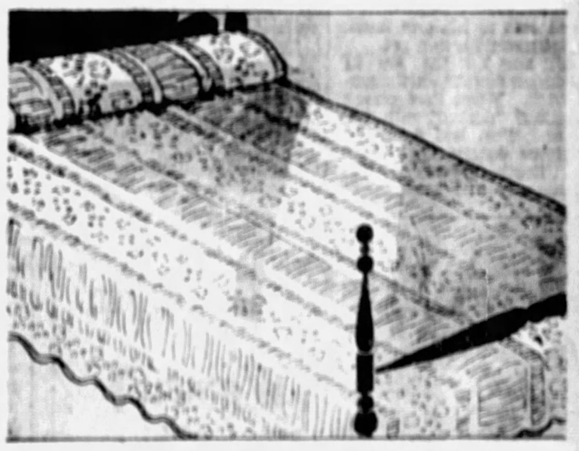
These famous sheets are made of pure finish bleached sheeting . . . a quality that will launder beautifully. Have three-inch hems. Savings that should not be overlooked.

"Wamsutta" Percale PILLOW CASES

Made of finest quality "Wamsutta" percale . . . with plain hems and hemstitched hems. Save in this Annual January selling.

Plain Hems	Hemstitched
Regularly $1.00	67c
Regularly $1.10	79c

(McCreery's—Second Floor)



Special Purchase of 250

Rayon Striped BEDSPREADS

$2.45

Beautiful spreads with wide stripe in jacquard effect and narrower crinkled stripes. Scalloped edges. Also some in plain effect, with ruffled edges. Double bed size, 80x105 inches. In smart boudoir colorings . . . rose, tan, ivory, helio, blue.

100 Regular $4.50

Part-Wool Blankets, $3.75

Soft, lofty nap that is warm and cozy, in pretty plaids. 70x80 inches. In blue, orchid, green, gold and rose.

(McCreery's—Second Floor)

Monday! First Courtesy Day of February Selling of Furniture

Trumping of Partner's Ace Often Essential To Victory in Bridge

By ERNEST H. HEINRICHS,
Sun-Telegraph Bridge Expert.

THE Sun-Telegraph carried a story the other day that came from the local Courthouse, in which a woman asked the judge for a divorce from her husband because the latter had struck her in the face during a bridge game when she criticized him for trumping one of her tricks. In granting the woman's plea the court is alleged to have observed that "trumping your wife's trick seems to be fast becoming the great American tragedy."

While the frequency with which such incidents appear to occur is a sad commentary upon our manhood these spasms of wanton brutality also cast very unfortunate reflections upon the greatest of our national indoor sports.

Broadly speaking, a player who has not better control over his temper than to strike his wife over a social game at bridge has no business in the game.

It is safe to assert that every bridge player, even the best, does not always play a perfect game, and most of them are prone to make mistakes. Under such circumstances good manners and good sportsmanship will always condone mistakes because none of us is entirely infallible.

Often Essential

But aside from that trumping an ace overtaking partner's king with the ace and even trumping your own ace of taking a trick twice, are often strategic plays essential to the success of your game. Moreover, there never was, and there is not now a law which prohibits a player from trumping an ace or taking his king with his own ace.

One might furnish any number of illustrations where such a play as trumping your partner's or your own ace, was made as part of a clever, brilliant move in playing the hands and the following deal is merely one example of many in which this play proved of the greatest advantage to the declarer, because it was only possible by that means to realize that rare achievement, a grand slam.

The deal consisted of these hands:

NORTH	EAST
Spades—10, 3, 2.	Spades—K, 9, 8.
Hearts—J, 10, 6, 5, 2.	Hearts—K, 8, 4.
Diamonds—6.	Diamonds—K, 9, 8, 4, 3, 2.
Clubs—A, 6, 5, 3, 2.	Clubs—7, 5, 4.
WEST	**SOUTH**
Spades—6.	Spades—A, Q, J, 7, 5, 4.
Hearts—9, 7.	Hearts—A, Q.
Diamonds—Q, J, 10, 7, 5.	Diamonds—A.
Clubs—Q, 9, 8, 7.	Clubs—K.

The game was played at American bridge with South the declarer in a contract which obligated him to make four odd tricks, with spades as trumps. West made the opening lead with the queen of diamonds.

When dummy's hand was spread, South realized that if he could capture the kind of spades and the king of hearts, a grand slam would be assured. From West's lead the king of diamonds was marked in East's hand, and as it did not seem likely that both of the other kings should also be in East's hand, his hopes for a slam were not unusually promising.

Takes Chance

However, as the play for their capture could be made through East only, South decided to take that chance, especially as he felt that if only one of these plays succeeded his contract would be secure. The next thing to figure out was how to get three entries in dummy, because it was evident that he would need at least that many to work out his plans.

South then set about his play in this manner: he trumped the queen of diamonds, led by West for the first trick, with the two of spades in dummy, although he held the singleton ace of that suit in his own hand, thus trumping his own ace.

South now led the ten of spades from dummy for the second trick. When East played low, South "ducked" with the four and West laid down the six, giving dummy the second trick. South followed for the third trick with a lead of the three of spades from dummy. As East played low, South covered with the jack and then captured the king with the ace for the fourth trick.

As this played disposed of all the adverse trumps it was now South's problem to go after the other missing king, the king of hearts, to establish that suit, which if it succeeded, made the grand slam practically certain. However, South had to have another entry in dummy to make the finesse through East possible, and he accomplished it in this way. Leading his own king of clubs, he overtook that card in dummy with the ace of clubs.

As the ace held, he led from dummy the jack of hearts for the finesse through East. But here fortune favored him quite unexpectedly, in the singleton king's being held by East. Taking that trick with the ace of hearts in his own hand, the rest of the tricks were taken by him in rotation and the grand slam was accomplished.

The playing of this hand demonstrates that to achieve your aim in Bridge it is quite frequently necessary to ignore the conventions and orthodox customs even to the extent of trumping your own ace or taking a trick twice by covering your king with your own ace.

Bridge Brevities

E. F. R., Oakmont, Pa.—A tenace is a chain of three cards with the middle link missing, for example, ace, queen, king, jack, queen, 10. The ace, queen is called a major tenace, and king, jack a minor tenace, ace, queen, 10 is called a double tenace.

* * *

Gladys, Latrobe, Pa.—A hand is called a two-suiter when it contains two suits, both of which are strong enough for an original bid.

* * *

O. R. S., McKeesport, Pa.—A "shift" means bidding first one suit and then another.

ATTENDING SCHOOL

MISS JANET MILLER SHAW, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Campbell Shaw, of Beechwood boulevard, who attends Rosemary Hall, Greenwich, Conn.

Photo by Bachrach

MISS BETTY SEIBERT, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Seibert, of Lytton avenue, have announced her engagement to Raymond Lynn Patterson, of New York. Photo by Parry

MISS RUTH MALLINGER, whose betrothal to Morris A. Cohen, was recently announced, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mallinger, of Hobart street. Photo by Parry

Mt. Lebanon Girl Weds In South

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the marriage of Miss Mary Elizabeth Cassell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick V. Cassell, of Hazel drive, East Mt. Lebanon, to Lee Harzen Eggers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Guthrie Eggers, of Shady drive, East Mt. Lebanon, which took place in Baltimore, Md., on Saturday, January 18, with the Rev. W. T. Way officiating. Charles W. Parr, formerly of Mt. Lebanon, now of Baltimore, and L. C. Harlacker, of Harrisburg, were guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Eggers will reside in Harrisburg.

Miss Ida Caplan Weds Ashland Man

ON Sunday evening, January 19, Miss Ida Caplan, daughter of Mrs. Rachel Caplan, of Miltenberger street, was married to Saul Kushner, of Oakland. The ceremony took place in the home of Rabbi Sivitz, of Epiphany street, who officiated, at 5:30 o'clock.

Temperance Union Meeting Tuesday

A JUBILEE program will follow the business meeting of Perrysville Women's Christian Temperance Union Tuesday afternoon in the Fifth United Presbyterian Church, Irwin avenue. The Rev. Dr. Anna L. Starr will give a talk concerning penal reform.

Carrick Mothers Plan Card Party

A CARD party will be given Tuesday in the clubhouse by the drama committee of the Carrick Mothers' Club. Mrs. J. D. McGibney is in charge of tables; Mrs. Carl Kerr and Mrs. John Attenborough, of refreshments, and Mrs. James Smith, of trophies.

Miss Mary Fritz's Troth Announced

MR. AND MRS. SAMUEL A. FRITZ, of St. Marie street, East End, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary A. Fritz, to Eugene J. Cercena, of Pittsburgh. An early summer wedding will terminate the engagement.

McKinley Chapter Dance on Thursday

MCKINLEY CHAPTER, No. 20, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a card party and dance in the Hotel Schenley ballroom on Thursday. Miss Helen Eyler is chairman and Miss Elizabeth Clokey is worthy matron.

Marjorie Rightor Engaged to Marry

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the engagement of Miss Marjorie Lucille Rightor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rightor, of Avalon, and Berton E. McPherson, son of F. A. McPherson, of Bellevue.

Albany Woman Visits Parents Here

MRS. WILLIAM A. MENSING, of Albany, N. Y., formerly of Pittsburgh, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunbar, of Canton street.

Musical Club Party To Be Gala Affair

THE Tuesday Musical Club will make a gala occasion of its benefit theater party at the Pitt tomorrow night, when the George Sharp Players will present "Smilin' Thru." The benefit has been planned by the choral of the club to finance its pledge to the Stephen C. Foster Memorial Fund.

Federation Will Elect On Friday

AS has been the custom for several years, the annual business meeting of the County Federation of Women's Clubs, will be held in the Congress clubhouse Friday. The morning session will open at 10:30 and will include, besides committee and district chairmen's reports and election of some of the officers, a brief talk by Mrs. C. C. Taylor, entitled "Help Wanted, Female," and Mrs. Sydney Kaufman's report of the recent Washington conference on the cause and cure of war.

Reservations for luncheon at 12:30 may be made with Mrs. Thomas S. Loring, or at the Congress office.

The afternoon session will open with music and there will be two speakers. Miss Lucy Glass, state superintendent of extension education, and Mrs. Louise McPhetridge Thaden, aviatrix, whose subject will be "Flying as a Business and as a Sport."

Crafton Girl Married to Detroit Man

ANNOUNCEMENT of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Virginia Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Cox, of Crafton, to Albert E. Petermann, Jr., of Calumet, Mich., son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Petermann, of that city, was made last night at a formal dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Cox in the Book-Cadillac Hotel in Detroit.

Mrs. Petermann attended literary college and the bridegroom the law school at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. They will make their home in the Harvey Apartments, Ohio avenue, Detroit.

Margaret Bittner Engaged to Marry

MISS DELLA E. WEINBERG, of Brookline, gave a bridge party in her home on Friday evening, January 17, to announce the engagement of Miss Margaret E. Bittner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bittner, of Mabrick avenue, Mt. Lebanon, to Chester L. Wiseman, of Huntington, W. Va., who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Wiseman, of Procterville, O.

Mr. Wiseman is an instructor of architecture at Penn State and both he and Miss Bittner are graduates of Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Crafton Ladies' Aid Announces Dinner

A TURKEY dinner will be served in the dining room of the Crafton United Presbyterian Church, Friday evening, under auspices of the fourth division of the Ladies' Aid Society. Mrs. Davis Newell, Mrs. Ralph S. Adams and Mrs. H. P. Crawford form the committee in charge.

Miss Edith Morris Weds Max Rewken

MR. AND MRS. ISAAC MORRIS, of Butler street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Edith Mary Morris, to Max Rewken, son of Mrs. Anne Rewken, of Rochester, N. Y., which was solemnized on January 16. Mr. and Mrs. Rewken will reside in South avenue, Wilkinsburg.

Miss Ina Gallaher To Wed on Feb. 19

MISS INA ALICE GALLAHER, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Gallaher, of Aspinwall, formerly of Apollo, whose engagement to M. Kevert Mellott, son of J. B. Mellott, of Barnesville, was announced recently, has named February 19 as her wedding date.

McKeesport Girl Weds In Temple

MISS ESTHER LANDMAN, daughter of Max Landman, of McKeesport, became the bride of Louis E. Katz, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Katz, of Pittsburgh, on Sunday, January 12, at 5:30 o'clock, in Temple B'nai Israel, with the Rev. Isidore Rosenthal and Cantor Egan Person officiating.

Over the altar was a canopy of white roses and ferns. The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Max Arnovitz, wore duchess satin and a veil trimmed in old point lace. Her flowers were cream colored roses and lilies of the valley with maiden hair fern.

Mrs. Max Arnovitz, sister of the bride, as matron of honor, wore dahlia chiffon, and carried tea roses, and Miss Mildred Landman, sister of the bride, as maid of honor, wore American beauty taffeta trimmed in tulle, and carried tea roses. Miss Lillian Landman, another sister, and Miss Ida Katz, sister of the bridegroom, as bridesmaids, and Miss Anna Alice Herskovitz and Miss Ida Mann, wore peach gowns and carried pink roses.

H. Leibling was best man, and David Samuels, Jack Seigle, Irving Levy, Samuel Kaufman and Max Weachtor were ushers.

A dinner and a reception followed in the Temple assembly room. Mr. and Mrs. Katz will be at home in Forward avenue, Squirrel Hill, after January 30.

ENGAGED

MISS MARGARET LINDSAY MINOR, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lewis Minor, Jr., of Mt. Lebanon, whose engagement to Ralph Hills Ely, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hills Ely, of Buckhannon, W. Va., has been announced. The wedding will take place in the fall.

Miss Patterson To Marry Feb. 15

FEBRUARY 15 is the date named by Miss Margaret Patterson for her marriage to Neil C. Reed, of Syracuse, N. Y. Miss Patterson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Patterson, of Crafton avenue. The ceremony will take place at 8 o'clock in the evening in St. Andrew's Protestant Episcopal Church. A bridge-luncheon was given for the bride-elect on Wednesday by Mrs. H. P. Johnston, of Heberton avenue.

Forum Group Will Resume At Y.W.C.A.

THE Central Branch Young Women's Christian Association forum supper group will resume its regular activities on Tuesday evening at 5:50 when the Rev. Dr. E. J. Van Etten will speak on "Rushing Through Russia." Special musical features are being planned by Miss Margaret Simons, music chairman for January.

Of unusual interest are two additional lectures which will be given in the succeeding class hours on Tuesday evening. At 7:20 Mrs. M. M. Redenbaugh will speak on "Furniture of Yesterday and Today—The Romance of Period Furniture."

At the 8:25 period, in the "Know Thyself" course, Dr. Florence M. Teagarden will discuss emotions, under the title of "Spark Plugs."

S. K. Cunningham has chosen to analyze the meaning and use of a balance sheet and the interpretation of a profit and loss statement in his weekly talk on "Investments" on Thursday at 7 o'clock.

Tickets will be on sale in the lobby on Tuesday evening for the forum supper lecture by Herbert Leon Cope, nationally known humorist, on February 4.

The Rev. Hugh Clark, assistant rector at Calvary Protestant Episcopal Church, will address the Noonday Bible Class on Friday.

St. Bede's Guild Party Tomorrow

A MEETING at which activities for the year will be discussed will be held tomorrow afternoon by St. Bede's Guild, in Guild Hall, Edgerton and Dallas avenues. The Guild will have a card party tomororow night in the hall with Mrs. E. A. Sweeney and Mrs. Richard Crowley as hostesses. Newly elected officers are: President, Mrs. John A. Freyvogel; vice presidents, Mrs. William Halger, Mrs. John Campbell, Mrs. Joseph Ely; secretary, Mrs. M. A. Britt; financial secretary, Mrs. Harry Niehoff; treasurer, Mrs. Samuel Pollack.

FUR COATS RELINED $5
With Any Lining With Your Order
FUR COATS CLEANED low as $2.50
FUR COATS REMODELED, $10 UP
FIRTKO—Furrier 2nd FLOOR
420 PENN AVE., Over Reed, Optician
Near the Jenkins Arcade, Upp. Saint Market

Miss Patterson
Last Week of This SPECIAL
THE BEAUTIFUL GLORIA PERMANENT WAVE $1.75
Shampoo, Hair Cut, Finger Wave, Arch, Manicure, Marcell or Henna Rinse 50c EACH
ALL WORK DONE BY EXPERTS
Open Tuesday and Friday Evenings by Appointment
THE ROOSEVELT BEAUTY SHOP
601 Penn Ave., 2nd Floor—Corner Sixth & Penn. ATlantic 5197

LAIRD LIBERTY and OLIVER
Women's Fine Shoes
Grades Up to $15
$5.00
Footwear with a greater appeal to style-minded women. The smartest shoe fashions in a wide range of tones. There are 2-tone effects in handsome combinations of kid, suede and reptile leathers, made up to the usual Laird standard of style and quality.
Wonderful values in Silk Hosiery — full fashioned, $1.50 to $2.00 values, $1.00

Positively The Last Week for A LaParis PERMANENT Special at $3. Our Anniversary Special Ends February 1st
SPECIAL NOTE — APPOINTMENTS WITH DEPOSIT RECEIVED ON OR BEFORE SATURDAY, FEB. 1ST, WILL BE HONORED AT A LATER DATE AT $3.00.
—CALL GRANT 0348—
McGinnis Permanent Waves Are More Beautiful
CERTIFIED OPERATORS
THREE WATER WAVE TICKET—Transferable.... $1.35
Shampoo, Water Wave, Neck Trim..... $1.00
OPEN TUESDAY AND THURSDAY EVENINGS
McGinnis Hair Shops
GRANT 0348
JENKINS ARCADE

Rash's
FURS
10% TO 40% Off
A Group of Fine FUR COATS
Muskrats, American broadtails—extra fine points—in black and colors. Values to $200.... $100
A Group of Fine FUR COATS
Black Caracul, Jap Wolverine, Mole, Fox trim, Silver Muskrats—Values to $375.... $145
An Unusual Group of Beautiful FUR COATS
Genuine Krimmer, Natural Squirrel, Russian Caracul—Genuine Leopard and Jap Mink. Values to $475. $250
Rash's
205 FIFTH AVE.

PATRICIA PITT'S COMMENT ON PITTSBURGH SOCIETY

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

York, and Beverly Randolph Shriver, son of the Van Lear P. Shrivers, of Edgeworth. February 5 is the date Elizabeth has named for the ceremony.

Plan Three Plays

IN mid-February will come another performance, the second this year, of the Stage and Play Society. Three plays will be given, "By Their Words You Shall Know Them," by Seraphin and Joaquin Alvarez Quintero; "May and December," by Carroll Fitzhugh, and "The Giant's Starr," by Wilbur Daniel Steele. As usual, the plays will be produced in Carnegie Music Hall.

Hunt Club Dinner

AND one of the most important events of the whole month for horsemen will be the dinner dance the Rolling Rock Hunt will give in the Pittsburgh Golf Club on February 7.

And making arrangements for the event are Richard King Mellon, who is master of the hunt, and Herbert A. May, who is secretary. And the annual business meeting will precede the dinner.

Active at Palm Beach

PITTSBURGH folks in Palm Beach have been active in social life during the last week, news reaches us. Mrs. Henry R. Rea was among the guests at the dinner the George A. McKinlocks gave last night in honor of their guest, Dr. George Vincent, of the Rockefeller Foundation. And Mrs. Rea attended the opening of the racing season at Miami with her son, Henry Oliver Rea, as guests of Maj. and Mrs. Barclay H. Warburton. And Mrs. Rea and her son attended a luncheon which Maj. Warburton, who is president of the Miami Jockey Club, gave in the clubhouse for more than 100 guests before the races.

Eben F. Byers, who is chairman of the greens committee of the new Seminole Golf Club, attended luncheon at the club yesterday when over 100 members of the Palm Beach smart set spent the day there enjoying tennis, bathing and golf.

The Charles A. Fishers, of Westminster Place, have arrived at the Royal Poinciana Hotel, Palm Beach, for a short stay, word has reached us.

And the Rev. Dr. Maitland Alexander, who has been cruising among the Florida Keys, has opened his home at Palm Beach.

Tea for Bride-elect

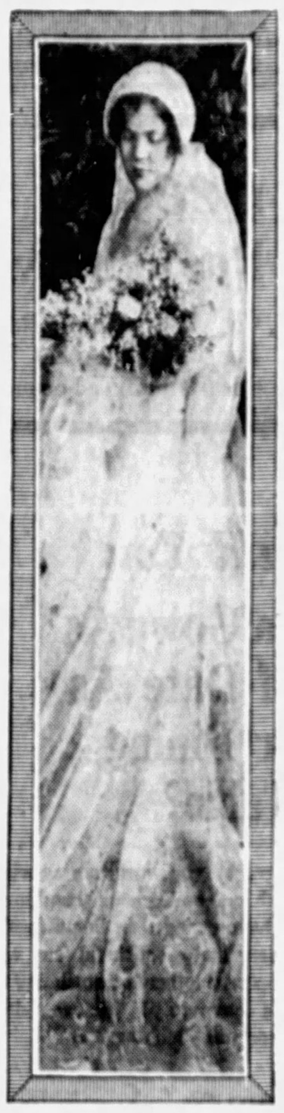
INFORMAL entertainments are increasingly popular. Lucy Ward, daughter of the T. Coleman Wards, gave a bridge tea in her home on Walnut street Wednesday afternoon in honor of Florence Wainwright, daughter of Mrs. Harris Ewalt Wainwright, of Beechwood boulevard. Florence has named February 20 as the date for her marriage to Robert Kerr Follansbee, son of the John Follansbees, of Squirrel Hill avenue.

The Wards and their daughter will leave early next month by motor for Florida, by the way.

Stimmels Honored

THE W. S. Stimmels, of Ellsworth avenue, were guests of honor at a dinner given Thursday evening in the Pittsburgh Golf Club and the hosts were Homer St. Gaudens, director of the fine arts committee of Carnegie Institute, and the committee members. The dinner marked the opening of an exhibition of paintings at the institute to which the Stimmels have lent 46 paintings from their private collection. And March 9, by the way, is the closing date of this exhibit.

MARRIED



MRS. ALFRED CUTHBERT MARTIN was Miss Dorothy Lees, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Lees, of California avenue, Oakmont, before her recent marriage.

Photo by Bachrach

At Eastern Wedding

MRS. CHARLES A. FAGAN, of North Highland avenue, and her daughter, Miss Dorothy Fagan, attended the wedding yesterday in Philadelphia of Mrs. Christine Cadwalader Bowie and Morgan Stephens Reichner. Dorothy has been the guest of her sister Mrs. Page Brown, of Concord, Mass., for the last month, did you know?

Out-of-town Weddings

THERE'VE been some interesting out-of-town weddings these late January days.

On Wednesday Richard King Mellon, son of the Richard Beatty Mellons, was in Baltimore to attend the wedding of Frances Brooks Gillet, daughter of the George Martin Gillets, of Green Spring Valley, Baltimore, and Thomas Swann IV, son of the late Thomas Swanns. And Mr. Mellon was an usher, as was also David K. Estes Bruce, who married Mr. Mellon's cousin, Ailsa Mellon, daughter of Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon.

And Frank R. Stoner, of Sewickley, was an usher on Thursday at the wedding of Elizabeth Stevens, daughter of the Francis Kirby Stevens, of Gladstone, N. J., and Peter Ballantine, son of the Percy Ballantines, of Newark, N. J.

Sail for Honolulu

THESE frosty days are causing more and more Pittsburgh folks to seek sunny countries, and Honolulu is as popular as ever, it seems. The William Jackson Crittendens and their daughter, Caroline, and Mrs. Crittenden's mother, Mrs. James B. Oliver, left for San Francisco this week, later to sail for Honolulu, not to return until spring.

And Honolulu attracts the William Christopher Robinsons and their debutante daughter, Mary, and William Christopher Robinsons, Jr., and they will sail the last day of this month. They will be accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. Robert Milligan and their daughter, Peggy, who is a bud of this season you'll remember.

Monday the William B. Schillers and Mrs. Frederic S. Schiller, who have been at the Ambassador, in New York, sailed on a world cruise.

And then Florida, too, has a little colony of its own composed of Pittsburgh society folks. At the Hotel Soreno there can be found Mrs. William Bell with Mrs. Gibson D. Packer and her son, Loren D. Packer. Then there are Mrs. James M. Shields, her sisters, Mrs. A. H. Burchfield and Mrs. J. D. Maxwell, also at the Soreno in St. Petersburg, and the Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Conner, the Omar S. Deckers and Miss Romaine Clark.

Sponsor Plays

SOCIETY folks who are remaining here for the winter are not going to let the social whirl cease altogether and one group is sponsoring the appearance of Fritz Leiber and the Chicago Civic Shakespeare Society players at the Alvin the week of February 3.

Among those on the list to sponsor the event are Mrs. Taylor Allderdice, Miss Thyrsa W. Amos, Dr. Thomas S. Baker, John G. Bowman, the George H. Clapps, the Marcus Aarons, Mrs. R. W. Johnston, Clinton E. Lloyd, Miss Cora Helen Coolidge, Samuel Harden Church, the Carroll Hamilton Fitzhughs, the William Frews, Dr. George W. Gerwig, Percival A. Hunt, Mrs. H. C. McEldowney, the Augustus K. Olivers and the Frank J. Lanahans.

Hunt Honors Burgwins

MEMBERS of the Sewickley Hunt could be found at the clubhouse Tuesday evening, where a dinner for members of the Hunt was given. The honor guests were the John Ormsby Burgwins, joint masters of the hounds. There was dancing, and 55 guests were there.

Patricia Pitt

Poet Club Announces Winners

POETRY contests are held by the Poetry Society of Pittsburgh at the luncheons given the third Monday of the month in the Congress clubhouse. The local group of about 35 is the only American membership of The Poetry Society of Great Britain, and has members living in widely separated cities.

The winners in this month's contest were: "Drought," Mrs. Frances S. Larkin, of Washington, D. C.; "Day," Mrs. Stewart McFarland; "My Garden," third place, Mrs. Harriet Duff Phillips, of Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh Colonies In South Growing

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

Another leaving soon is Mrs. Daniel E. Nevin, of Sewickley, and she will go to California. Mrs. Nevin was entertained on Friday evening, January 10, by Miss Martha Porter and Miss Henrietta McGeary in Miss McGeary's home.

And still others going to that famous sun-kissed state are the Thomas A. Standishes and their daughter, Mary Anderson Standish, of Meadow lane, Edgeworth, and they will be accompanied by Mrs. William H. Henry, who will remain in Pasadena for several months.

The William E. McKelveys and Mrs. William M. McKelvey left for California last week via the Panama Canal.

The William M. Fureys and their daughter, Virginia, have joined the Vinoy Park colony in Florida.

The Carroll Fitzhughs, I happen to know, have been visiting in Atlantic City.

And still others who have left for Miami are the George Schroeders and their son, Henry, of Oak Hill Manor, Wildwood, and they will return early in April.

But a few folks are returning, too. Among them the James S. Crutchfields, who have been in Los Angeles. They returned home Wednesday evening.

Franklin Chapter Supper on Tuesday

A DUTCH supper followed by a card party will be held on Tuesday evening in East End Eastern Star Temple by Franklin Chapter, O. E. S.

Expert Hair Dyeing

In the Adoria Beauty Salon your hair will receive careful and individual attention.

It is thoroughly tested and analyzed and the dye that it requires is prepared right here in the Adoria Salon.

All dyes used by our operators are pure in content — all are vegetable origin.

No one but an expert operator is permitted to tint your hair. The two Adoria operators can match their skill with any in the country.

Retouch—7.50

ADORIA SALON, FIFTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

KAUFMANN'S

Art Needlework Announces Demonstration of Hooked Rugs

A skilled demonstrator and instructor from New York will be glad to assist you if you wish to learn.

Opening Monday, January 27

FIFTH FLOOR

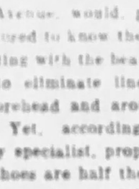
KAUFMANN'S

(Advertisement)

MADELON'S MIRROR OF FEMININE FANCY

MY MIND is much easier about this fashion question. Being the type that could never be sweet and girlish, I was wondering if I were doomed to an uncomfortable summer trying to manage long skirts and garden hats. But the latest style bulletins show that day clothes and sports things are going to be practical and comfortable, as well as extremely chic. Skirts medium length, of course, but tailored suits and dresses predominate at the resorts. A stunning ensemble of white wool crepe, the skirt of the frock one box pleat after another, proves that the box pleat is still excellent. The coat is fingertip length, unlined. A "Saint-Germain" two-piece frock is of heavy shantung in pale rose, with white pique cuffs, the skirt an interesting series of inverted stitched pleats. And a very Parisian jacket suit of some rough black woolen material, the skirt made interesting by circular inverted pleats, the jacket very trimly tailored and mannish. This is worn with a soft white silk blouse. I'm going to adore the spring clothes, I can plainly see, and I know many of you who read this will be as thankful as I that we won't have to trail around in ankle-length daytime clothes.

. . . Happy Times



THOSE magazine ads which show a tired droopy woman sitting at home while her husband goes gayly out the front door for a big time somewhere antagonize me. Nine times out of ten it is the husband who is too tired to go out. I don't suppose your husband reads these columns but you can tell him if he'll visit the Pittsburgh Natatorium two or three times a week for a sun bath (only 50c, or 35c if you take six), he will notice a difference in the way he feels inside of ten days. You will notice it, too—he will want to go out evenings, and you'll have some of the joyous care-free times together you used to. The Natatorium is open for men every day and evening, except Tuesdays and Thursdays.

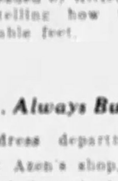
. . . Co-operation

RITTER & MORRISON those expert and unhurried shoe fitters at 561 Liberty Avenue, would, perhaps, be amused to know they're co-operating with the beauty parlors to eliminate lines from the forehead and around the eyes. Yet, according to a beauty specialist, properly fitting shoes are half the battle. And one is certainly fitted properly, carefully, perfectly by the attendants at Ritter & Morrison's. The scientific construction of Menihan Arch-aid shoes is responsible for a larger measure of the comfort and satisfaction one experiences, of course—but they wouldn't be much good if not correctly fitted. Menihan Arch-aid shoes come in sizes 2½ to 11, AAAAA to EEE, and typify the smartest of modern footwear. Telephone Atlantic 2944 for booklet, "Your Feet," issued by Ritter & Morrison, telling how to have comfortable feet.

. . . Always Busy

THE dress department of Max Azen's shop, corner Penn and Seventh, is always the scene of much activity, because debutantes, business girls and young matrons have learned they can find there representations of the latest modes and materials at prices that fit every one's clothes allowance. Some of the very smartest of new printed crepes are priced $15.00 and $25.00, resort chiffons and evening things are quite reasonable. I am advised if one has a charge account at other stores in the city, it is possible to open an account at Azen's, and this is a great convenience at times, especially if one wants to buy several frocks at once. The general clearance of all winter cloth coats is in progress there, too, and you can pick up some wonderful bargains.

. . . Blue



I SAW a stunning underarm bag at the Edwards Gift Shop, Room 250, 7th Avenue Hotel, yesterday—a lovely shade of soft blue leather with encrustations of darker blue. It is a Mark Cross bag (famous leather goods house), and is reduced to less than half in the sale. Miss Edwards is having on all stock in her shop. Several other Mark Cross bags and purses are reduced, and any number of bill folds and leather cases. All novelties, gifts, lamps, perfume, costume jewelry, stationery, Easter cards and special greeting cards are being sold at prices 'way, 'way down, and you can pick up lovely bridge prizes and favors at trifling sums. The Jonesaire perfume alone is worth a visit to her shop—a most delightful French scent that is handled by Miss Edwards exclusively.

. . . Efficiency

SO MANY things besides the routine work are taught at the Grace Martin Secretarial School. The students learn how to live to the fullest extent, how to make the most of their possibilities. Lectures on personal efficiency and personality are part of the regular class work; they are given ideals and aims which make for a larger mental vision. The methods of teaching make for thoroughness in everything. Speed is not the aim of the school; accuracy comes above everything. Naturally with the acquisition of accuracy come speed and efficiency. Students are given special attention, either individually or in small groups, and are guided along the lines that seem most suited to them. The school occupies the 18th floor of the Keenan Building, on Liberty Avenue.

. . . Spring Flowers

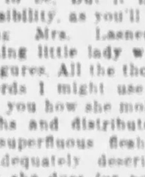
THERE is a language of flowers; red roses mean undying love, etc. I'm not very well versed on the code, but it seems to me any one would understand they were held in great esteem and affection if they were to receive a vase or basket of spring flowers from McClements. Sprays of delicate white lilac, whose haunting perfume brings spring nights, young moonlight, and—oh, lots of

things I shouldn't be thinking of now. Wax-like fresia blossoms, gaudy young tulips, timid pussywillows—there I go, getting poetic. But I can think of no better way to express a tender sentiment than by sending flowers. And McClements, 535 Wood Street, always know just what sort of an arrangement will be best, if you give them some idea of what you want.

. . . Dreamers

"AREN'T we all" dreamers of dreams? And, perhaps, the most wistful dreamers are the women whose figures are their despair—ugly rolls of flesh around the waist, drooping abdomens, large hips—an impossibility, it seems to them, to ever be the graceful creatures their dreams picture them to be. But it isn't an impossibility, as you'll find by visiting Mrs. Lasner, the charming little lady who creates figures. All the thousands of words I might use trying to tell you how she molds and smooths and distributes that ugly superfluous flesh could not adequately describe the things she does for you—the feeling of lightness and grace, the slim perfect lines. Her studio is at 615 Clark Building, and you owe it to yourself to at least visit her.

. . . Made to Order



GILBERT'S, at 632 Smithfield Street, offer something unusual during the February Furniture Sales. You can select the pieces you like—sofas, divans, chairs, dining room furniture, etc.—and instead of having it stored in a warehouse until you want it, it will not be made up until a few weeks before you move into your new home. You can have custom-built furniture, made to your special order, selecting the upholstering fabrics from the dozens of samples they show you, at prices as low as you would pay for ordinary furniture elsewhere. If you should change your mind about styles and upholstering before work is begun on it, they will substitute anything else you may select, and you'll still have the advantage of the February Sale prices.

. . . Until February

TELEPHONE Atlantic 8392 right now and make appointment at the Graham Hair Shop for a Frigidine permanent wave. From now until February 15th they are being given at a greatly reduced price and the Frigidine is a wave for which you usually have to pay $15.00 and $20.00. The Odette and Nestle waves are also reduced in price until February 15th. Until February 1st there is a reduction of 10% for cash on facial tickets and scalp treatment tickets; half price on all hair goods, such as puffs, curls and transformations. Remember those New Year resolutions I suggested—that you should have a facial and scalp treatment at least once a week, for the good of your soul? This is a grand chance to start carrying them out. The Graham Shop, which is at 222 Jenkins Arcade, is an OGILVIE SISTERS' shop, and sponsors their methods.

. . . Layettes

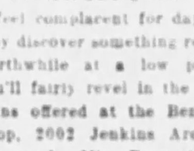
ALL the world loves a baby. Mothers, grandmothers and aunties alike are thrilled over the incredible daintiness of the tiny shirts and slips, the snowy wisps of dresses, the rosettes and ribbons that must adorn even the simplest of layettes. Jay Kiddie Shoppe, that very modern apparel shop for children from infancy to six, features a special service for young mothers. Those in charge gladly give their experience in selecting the essentials needed for His or Her Majesty's first months, and assemble practical layettes for moderate sums. If it is impossible for you to come to the shop at 3007 Jenkins Arcade, telephone Atlantic 5787 and a representative will call at your home with samples. They have a dainty little booklet which gives valuable information on the care of babies, and if you'll call or write, they'll send it to you.

. . . Cheer Up

IS THIS deadly round of planning menus, trying to think of something new to eat, wondering how in the world your housekeeping allowance melted away so fast, and whether you can manage new curtains next month, about to get you? Then, my dear, go down to Utility Hall, in the Philadelphia Building, and hear Miss Karen Fladoes tell you how it should be done. Classes are free of charge; you get the latest quirks on last-minute cooking, economical menus, winter vegetables, low-cost meats, snappy new salads, party suggestions, and all the things you most earnestly wish to know. Classes are held Monday evenings at 7:30, Tuesdays at 2:00 P. M., Fridays at 2:00 P. M. Lamp shade classes Mondays and Wednesdays at 2:00 P. M., and Tuesdays at 6:00 o'clock.

Marion Gray, beauty specialist of New York City, tells me of a little booklet outlining the Hollywood 18-day reducing diet about which we have heard so much. The diet is the result of five years of study by French and American physicians, and is said to be perfectly harmless for those in normal health. Those whose health is not perfect, who suffer from digestive disorders or any other ills, should consult their physician before trying it. I've looked the booklet over, and the menus given sound like they would satisfy the appetite of even a pretty hearty person. If you'll write Miss Gray, 246 Fifth Avenue, enclosing 25c in stamps, she'll send you the booklet.

. . . Green and Blue



DESIGNERS of spring clothes are going in strong for all shades of green and blue. When I passed the windows of the Parisian Bootery Shop in the Hotel Roosevelt yesterday, I complacently noted they were playing right along, and were displaying smart dark green and dark blue kid shoes, two-strap models, with the new hi-lo heels. Always up to the minute, the Parisian Bootery. And the intriguing thing is these shoes are included in the sale now going on, at $5.85 and $6.85. Every day shipments of new shoes are received, which they place on sale with the regular stock and the shoes which were transferred from the Wood Street store. Your spring shoe problem will be simplified if you visit this shop during their sale.

. . . More Bargains

IF YOU'RE among those who feel complacent for days if they discover something really worthwhile at a low price, you'll fairly revel in the bargains offered at the Bennett Shop, 2002 Jenkins Arcade, this week. Miss Bennett announces further reductions on odds and ends, in order to clear out her after-holiday stock. Gorgeously colored coolie coats, pajamas, imported scarves, novelty imported jewelry, at one-fourth, one-third, and one-half off regular prices. Crepe silk teddies, tailored and lace trimmed, for 95c; lace brassieres, 35c; costume slips, $1.35; hand-made step-ins, some with bits of hand embroidery and hemstitching, some lace trimmed, $2.35.

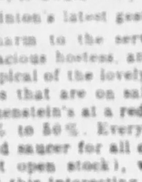
. . . Complete Course

EVERY week I learn new and interesting things about the school of Beauty Culture conducted at Maison Frederic, 207 Fifth Avenue. Lectures and class work are a part of the regular course, which is the most full and complete one offered. Each day there are classes in theory, personal hygiene, shop manners, sanitation, and shop management. Lessons are assigned in text books, and later perfected to the last minute detail by actual practice, under the close supervision of Instructors. The course requires 500 hours of actual instruction and attendance for at least three months. Students earn while they are learning another very important item. If you're interested, I suggest you write Maison Frederic for full information and free catalog.

. . . Almost Over

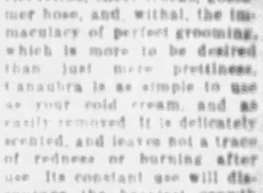
ONE of my "suppressed desires" has been to own a Jap mink coat, and when I dropped into the fur shop of J. C. Connolly, third floor, 207 Fifth Avenue, and saw a lovely beige brown mink with dark markings, tagged $225.00, I let out a whoop and pounced onto it. Mr. Connolly explained the coat was not a Jap mink, but Jap weasel, the nearest thing to mink one can buy, and really as soft and supple as Jap mink. It was originally $385.00, but during the January sale it will go for $225.00. He has other Jap weasels up to $485.00, and some baby Jap minks at $585.00, sports lapins in beige, cocoa, and grey, at $145.00. All these coats are selling at below cost during the January Fur Sale—which ends this week, remember.

. . . Always Smart



IS THERE anything more thrilling than to step from your door and see your Lincoln, all shining and powerful, parked at the curb? The feeling of leashed power as you slide under the wheel, hear the soft purr of the motor. Gears slide in and out without the slightest noise; you pick up speed almost instantly, as you glide away. The Lincolns are more beautiful than ever. The new body types are the work of the foremost custom coach makers. They have a new smartness, a new fleetness and grace. There are no yearly models. Lincoln builds motor cars so fine, so good to look upon, that they are always smart. Late models can be seen on the floors of Lowe Motor Company, 5124 Liberty Avenue.

. . . Talking Picture



IF THIS were a talking picture, it would tell you that it is Minton's latest gesture to add charm to the service of the gracious hostess, and that it is typical of the lovely china services that are on sale now at Reizenstein's at a reduction of 20% to 50%. Every plate, cup and saucer for all courses (except open stock), will be sold at this interesting reduction; Doulton china service plates are priced $2.00 each. You have no idea, until you visit the store at 625 Liberty Avenue, of the many delightful things included in the special sale. Of course if you are familiar with Reizenstein's you know that though prices may be cut, the quality of the merchandise still remains.

. . . A Personal Necessity

IT IS the fastidious American woman who is in a measure responsible for the new cream depilatory, "Canaubra," the secret of which Marion Gray discovered in Germany. It has been said that two-thirds of most women's waking hours are spent in formal and semi-formal clothes, which mean sleeveless, sheer frocks, gossamer hose, and, withal, the immaculacy of perfect grooming, which is more to be desired than just mere prettiness. Canaubra is as simple to use as your cold cream, and as easily removed. It is delicately scented, and leaves not a trace of redness or burning after use. Its constant use will discourage the heaviest growth of hair. Write to Marion Gray, 246 Fifth Avenue, inclosing $3.00 for a large jar.

. . . Better Join Now

YOU can still join the Christmas Clubs at the Union Savings Bank by making up the back payments — nine weeks are due now. However, if you make a special effort it won't be hard to do that, and you'll thank yourself over and over again when you get your big check next December, just at the time you need it most. Several of the classes are filling up rapidly, so you shouldn't allow yourself to put it off any longer. Suppose you join the $1.00 a week class—it won't be such a big slice off your salary or allowance this week, and from now on it will be just a matter of routine; you'll never miss the money. When you're in the bank, in the Frick Building, ask for the Budget Book, which will assist you in proportioning your income correctly.

Madelon

CHAIRMAN

MISS NANCY MILLER, who is chairman of the committee in charge of the card party which is to be held by the nurses of St. Joseph's Hospital in the Nurses' Club Fifth avenue tomorrow night.

Crafton Club Facing Week Of Activity

THE department of the future of the Crafton Woman's Club, having charge of Friday's meeting, announces book reviews by Mrs. E. N. Zern, Mrs. G. Ogden and Mrs. John E. Timberlake as the chief program feature. Miss Mary Kate Ford, teacher of English and public speaking in the Crafton High School, will give Negro dialect readings. Robert Ohrey, baritone, accompanied by Frank Kennedy, will give two groups of songs. Mrs. E. N. Zern is leader for the day, and the hostesses include Mrs. P. D. Beatty, Mrs. A. J. Heister, Mrs. Guy B. Hoge, Mrs. G. Ira Hoge, Mrs. H. W. Holland and Mrs. A. F. Holliday. The advisory board will hold a food sale in the club rooms on that day.

A meeting of the home department will be held in Utility Hall, Philadelphia Building at 2 o'clock tomorrow. Miss Karen Fladoes will speak on and demonstrate "Equipment in the Home." Virgina McMath and Pearl Brown, violinists, accompanied by Edna Steed, pianiste, will give a musical program. Mrs. W. C. O'Reilly is leader for the meeting. Tea will be served and the meeting is open.

Miss Kathryn Walker has been appointed chairman of the benefit movie featuring "Disraeli" and a comedy, which the club house committee of the Junior Section, will present in the Photo Play Theater on Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

Squirrel Hill Man To Marry N. J. Girl

MR. AND MRS. SAMUEL B. SIMON of Newark, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rosalind Jeannette Simon, to Samuel Bernard Foster, son of Mrs. Wolfe B. Foster, of the Morrowfield Hotel.

Bridge Party Held At Lindsay Home

MR. AND MRS. ALEXANDER P. LINDSAY of Briarcliff road, entertained in their home with a bridge party last night. Twelve tables were in play.

C. D. A. Court, 959, To Hold Card Party

THE members of Court Isabella No. 959, Catholic Daughters of America, will sponsor a benefit card party on Tuesday evening in St. Francis Xavier's Hall, California avenue.

FINAL MONTH OF LA RUE'S WONDERFUL OFFER

PERMANENT WAVE COMPLETE WITH FINGER WAVE 1.95

Marcel or Round Curl

LA RUE PERMANENT WAVING SYSTEM

Room 305, Third Floor Clark Bldg. 719 LIBERTY AVE.

Grant 8664

Open Every Evening With or Without Appointment.

Mexican Official To Address League

JOSE KELLY, commissioner of commerce, industry and labor of the republic of Mexico, who is to address the Women's International League for Peace in the Congress of Clubs Tuesday, has appeared before many clubs, colleges and other institutions in the United States. Mr. Kelly's subject on Tuesday will be "The United States and Mexico—Teamwork for Good."

Miss Enid Gamble Weds G. F. Sallows

YESTERDAY afternoon at 4 o'clock Miss Enid Gamble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Gamble of Hillsdale avenue, Dormont, became the bride of George Franklin Sallows, son of Mrs. Nellie B. Kunkle, of Parkview avenue, in the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. William J. Law of McKeesport, officiated.

Chinese to Give Century Club Talk

"THE Meaning of Nationalism in China Today" is to be discussed tomorrow during the lecture period of the Twentieth Century Club by Dr. William Hung of the Harvard-Yenching Institute.

On Thursday afternoon Miss Katherine Gorin, pianist, will be presented in recital by the music and arts committee. Many fine things have been said of Miss Gorin's art, one of which is that she is a player of rare individuality and a sensitive and understanding interpreter.

McKinley Chapter, O. E. S., to Give Party

MCKINLEY CHAPTER No. 20, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a card party and dance in the Schenley Hotel ballroom on Thursday. Mrs. Helen Oyler is chairman and the worthy matron is Mrs. Elizabeth Clokey.

Name Hostesses for Church Council Lunch

MRS. WILLIAM H. SCHUETTE, chairman of the educational committee, will head the hostesses for the luncheon to be given February 3 by the Women's Department, Pittsburgh Council of Churches, in honor of Dr. Valeria Parker. Assisting Mrs. Schuette are Mrs. E. D. Brice, Mrs. G. S. Daugherty, Mrs. E. H. Lindow, Mrs. A. G. Liebelt, Mrs. W. R. McPherson, Mrs. M. G. Schucker, Mrs. J. C. McQuiston and Mrs. Francis Gilleland.

Miss Apple to Wed Dr. R. A. Goldberg

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the engagement of Miss Beatrice B. Apple, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Apple, of Maple street, Kittanning, to Dr. Richard Allan Goldberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Goldberg, of New Kensington.

Mrs. Gertrude Kelly Entertains at Dinner

MRS. GERTRUDE KELLY, of Coraopolis, entertained her out of town friends with a dinner last Sunday. Covers were laid for 10 and the decorations were in pink and green. Among the guests were Mrs. Joseph Olliffe, Miss Sara Scott, Miss Ruth Burk, Mrs. A. O'Brien and Miss Helen Glesser, of Pittsburgh.

No. 1 In a Series of Value Demonstrations!

A specially arranged series of home furnishing values that will again forcefully prove to Pittsburghers "You can buy it for less at Spears'. Take advantage!"

SPEARS

Two Stores in Pittsburgh!

DOWNTOWN—911-921 Penn Avenue. Open 8:30 to 5:30 Daily

EAST LIBERTY—Broad & Collins Ave. Open Mon. and Sat. Till 10 P. M.

See Our Sensational Radio Advertisement!

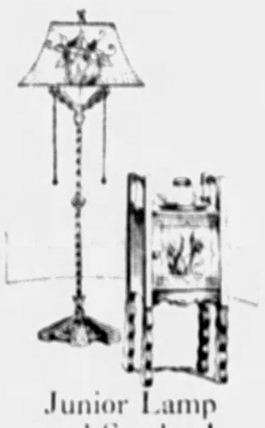
Complete Electric Radio Sets, only $39.50! For this and other remarkable values see Spear's Radio ad on another page.

TOMORROW Is

$10 DAY

Pittsburgh homemakers will remember the thrilling success of Spear's recent $15 Day! Well, tomorrow we have another delightful surprise in store for you! Ten attractive home conveniences—all at the amazingly low price of $10! Of course, they are worth *very much more*—That's the thrilling part of $10 Day—Take advantage!

No Mail or Phone Orders. Both Spear Stores!



Junior Lamp and Smoker! $10

When you see this lovely Lamp you will wonder how Spear's can sell it for just $10. And when you remember that a smart Smoking Cabinet is included with it, you'll understand why Spear's store will be packed tomorrow!

"Charge it."

A Breakfast Set for $10

Further proof that the values in Spear's "$10 Day" are without equal! Imagine! An attractive, sturdy, natural finish drop leaf Table with four strong Chairs to match for just $10! No excuse, after tomorrow for shabby furnishings, is there?

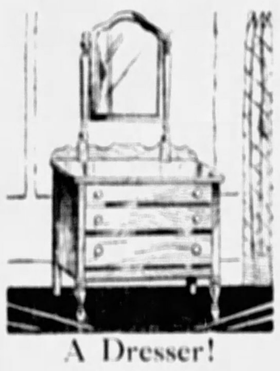
"Charge It"—Both Spear Stores!

Smart Chair With Stool! $10

An occasional living room Chair in high fashion today! Upholstered in rich velours and tapestry. Alone it is worth more than this low sale price, which also includes a clever stool for extra comfort!

"Charge it."

These Are Exact Illustrations of the Articles On Sale!



A Dresser! $10

It's an attractive choice in Mahogany veneer and a mirror for your dressing table. We don't need to tell you that such furniture as this for $10 is remarkable, no less.

"Charge it."

A Studio Couch for $10

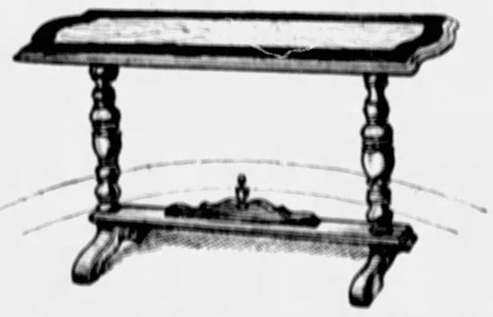
"How can Spear's do it?" you will ask yourself when you see these good-looking single Beds! We had them made to our own strict specifications just for "$10 Day." A colorful cretonne ruffled cover and mattress are included. One day only!

"Charge It"—Both Spear Stores!

Room-Size Rugs $10

Worth from $15 to $18.50. ARMSTRONG Cork Linoleum Rugs, the very best. Discontinued patterns, beauties for every room. Full border designs. Perfect 9x12 and other sizes. Rave!

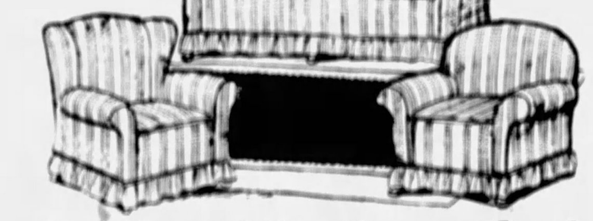
"Charge it."



Looks Like a $25 Table $10

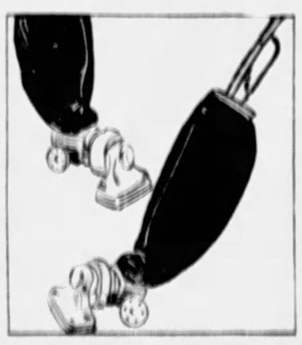
A beautiful, fashion-right Table, 54 inches long with a broad top in genuine Two-tone Walnut finish. Its strong, sturdy construction compares with that of $25 Tables. An astonishing value in our "$10 Day!"

"Charge It"—Both Spear Stores!



Ruffled Slip Cover Set! $10

You'll hardly believe your eyes when you see this lovely cretonne slip-cover set for just $10! Standard size. Will fit practically any Davenport, Arm Chair and Wing Chair! Protects your living room suite! Tomorrow only.



Western Electric Cleaners! $10

They are rebuilt so well that we guarantee every Cleaner in the lot, just like a new machine! These are Western Electrics! When new they sold for $57.50. Try one—you'll be delighted! Tomorrow only $10.

"Charge it."

G. & J. Tire and Tube! $10

$15 Value!—Size 30x4.50!

Yes, even Tires are included in Spear's famous "$10 Day!" A genuine G. & J. Endurance Tire. The toughest and easiest-to-ride-on Tire ever built by the U. S. Tire Company. Fully guaranteed! Tube included!

$1 Weekly.

Would You Wear a Gown As Out-of-Date As Your Dining Table?

You are judged by your furniture as well as your frocks . . . A home furnished with makeshifts and "hand-me-downs" is a hopeless handicap. Styles have changed in home furnishings, let us show you the newest trends. Every article in our vast stock is smartly correct! Rendering dependable home-furnishings council is our most important service to this community! You are welcome at any time whether you wish to buy or just "look around."

FREE BOOK

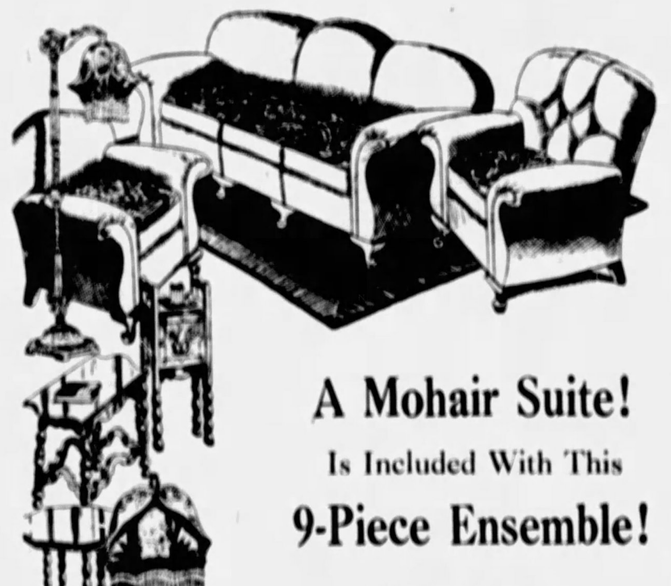
You'll find this colorful 24-page brochure very helpful in planning your home interiors. It's the work of a leading authority; drop in today and ask for your copy!

New Brides Are Selecting Bedroom Suites Like This!

Note the stunning Hollywood Vanity with its tremendous mirror that permits a glorious (?) view of one's self! PLENTY can be stored away in that Wardrobe, and the Bed and Dresser are beautifully correct to the tinies detail! The price, that permits of wise thrift, will appeal to you. Complete $129!

$129

$10 Delivers—Both Spear Stores!



A Mohair Suite! Is Included With This 9-Piece Ensemble! $139

All the pieces illustrated, style correct in every way, are just what you would probably select for a cozy, charming living room! We've grouped them for you and offer the entire outfit at one low group price for only $139.

$10 Delivers! Both Spear Stores!

Smart Watches *At About ½ Price!*

Well-known makes, made to sell at about twice this low price! Excellent timekeepers, fully guaranteed! A special Monday value at..... 5.95

Elgin Watches from $15.

As Little As $1 Weekly.

NOTED WRITERS

MARCH OF EVENTS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, JANUARY 26, 1930

RADIO FEATURES

SEEK LOST CITIES IN WILDS OF HONDURAS

PRIMITIVE—A view of a Zutuhile Indian council in Guatemala in their native dress. Mr. Mitchell-Hedges, the explorer, standing in the background, visited these Indians on a previous exploration trip.

THIS MAP visualizes the regions of Southern Honduras and Northern Nicaragua in which the forthcoming explorations of Mr. Mitchell-Hedges and Lady Richmond Brown will be made.

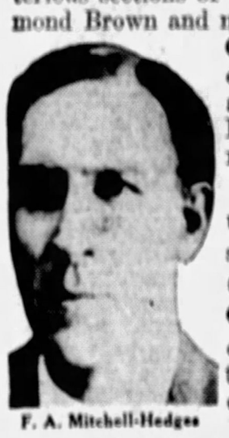
MONOLITH — One of the ancient Mayan monuments typical of the region to be explored by Lady Richmond Brown and Mr. Mitchell-Hedges. It was photographed in Guatemala on a previous trop. The explorer stands beside it.

Expedition to Penetrate Unexplored Regions of Mystery and Danger

By F. A. MITCHELL-HEDGES,

F. R. G. S.; F. L. S.; F. Z. S.; F. R. A. I.; member of the British Maya Committee.

IN AN effort to penetrate and explore one of the most dangerous and at the same time most mysterious sections of the world's surface, Lady Richmond Brown and myself will sail from New York City on February 1st at the head of an expedition which will spend at least six months in Southern Honduras and Northern Nicaragua.



F. A. Mitchell-Hedges

The expedition is going out under the auspices of the Museum of the American Indian (Heye Foundation) of New York City. The American Geographical Society is also interested in the geographical results of the expedition.

Lady Richmond Brown and myself will take with us half a dozen persons in addition to the natives, who will work with the party on various portions of the trip.

Karl Eugene Stein, of 575 Park avenue, New York City, and a student at Brown University, has been selected from among many applicants to assist in the general work of the expedition; George Hudson, of Westcliff-on-Sea, England, will have charge of the camera and motion pictures, while the secretarial work of the expedition will be entrusted to Miss Rose Rosenblum, who has been associated with Lady Brown and myself in the capacity of secretary for some time.

We shall use as our base a 35-ton schooner, which has been chartered for the trip by our agent in Central America. This vessel carries a crew of six men, all natives of the adjacent coast, who have expert knowledge of the reef-strewn sea in that part of the world.

To Go Afoot

Will Utilize Indian Dugouts During Journey

Our last contact with civilization before entering this land of mystery will be Trujillo, Honduras.

From that point, we will proceed largely afoot and by canoe. By utilizing Indian dugouts, we expect to penetrate this strange and little known region which for centuries has defied the efforts of the white man to penetrate it. Numerous expeditions have gone into this sink hole of mystery and none of them to date has come out nor has the world ever heard what fate overtook them.

The region which we propose to explore comprises swamp-locked jungles, infested with poisonous reptiles. In them, it is believed, strange Indian races and equally strange and grotesque animals have lived undisturbed for centuries.

It is a land of lost cities and lost civilizations as well as of lost men. We expect and hope to find a great number of interesting things during our travels.

For examples, it is believed that immense ruins of cities, pyramids and temples, all thickly overgrown by tropical vegetation, as well as other relics of civilizations almost as old as history itself will be found.

We also have reason to believe that the kings, priests and nobles of ancient Maya races, fleeing before the advent of the Spanish conquerors, founded strongholds in this section where they are still practicing their esoteric rites.

There probably are races of Indians so primitive and of such a low scale of life that they lead the existence of animals and eat no food except that in the last stages of decomposition.

In the sea and reefs off the Mosquitia coast, we believe, strange sea life exists—immense creatures like the marine leviathan, the whale-shark (Rhinodon Typicus), which grows to a length of from 60 to 80 feet. There are reported to be gigantic sawfish, tiger sharks and octopuses of great size. In the tropical lagoons and in the eerie lands which surround them we shall be literally transported into another world.

Great Mystery

Spaniards Who Invaded Country Disappeared

Particularly interesting is the history of the white expeditions which for centuries past have attempted to penetrate this blank section of the world's surface.

In the sixteenth century, Cristobal da Olio, one of Cor-

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

INTREPID — A formal portrait of Lady Richmond Brown, well-known explorer, who will embark shortly to penetrate mysterious wilds of Central America.

HERRIOT:

'LONDON CONFERENCE HAS THORNY PATH TO TREAD'

"What Will be Value of a Naval Agreement By Five Nations, Without Germany and Russia?" Asks Noted French Statesman.

By EDOUARD HERRIOT,

Former Premier of France.

PARIS, Jan. 25.

THE London Naval Disarmament Conference, on which the eyes of the whole world are now focussed, has a thorny path to tread in its efforts to untangle the maze of conflicting interests so insistently presented by the participating powers.

Edouard Herriot

The results of these conferences, both economic and political, have been poor auguries for the success of the ambitious conclave now sitting in London. The failures of international gatherings in the recent past to agree upon comparatively unimportant details cannot but tinge the minds of those interested with the gloomy hue of pessimism.

I am writing these lines at Geneva, where the conference on the examination of the customs question may soon begin work. Frankly, this meeting seems to me to be taking place under decidedly unfavorable auspices. Even in France, the country in whose name Mr. Briand officially propounded the idea of a United States of Europe, redoubtable opposition is surging threateningly.

Recently a very important chamber of commerce, representing our industrial north, raised a most strenuous protest against any reduction in customs protections. Evidently our industrials are satisfied with the results obtained by such cartels as those of steel, and potassium, and prefer private agreements among the immediately interested parties to a system which would mean state controlled production. However, we who are in favor of a United States of Europe and any other worthy organization for peace, do not deny for an instant the necessity for common action on the part of private and official powers.

We should like to see, however, a situation where modern needs and their legitimate interests would not conflict with a wide outlet for the creative activity of individuals—an essential principle of national strength. We would

(Continued on Page Four, This Part)

FERRERO:

'FREEDOM OF THE SEAS IS REAL ISSUE BETWEEN U. S. AND GREAT BRITAIN'

"America Has Built Powerful Fleet Because It Fears England in a Future War Will Abuse Rights of the Neutrals as It Did in World War," Declares Noted Historian.

By GUGLIELMO FERRERO,

The foremost historian of Europe.

FLORENCE, Italy, January, 1930.

CANNON, capital ships, cruisers, airplane carriers, submarines—who can make head or tail out of all there figures, all these technical details, these numberous subtle reasonings? The Naval Conference assembles in London and will be occupied with technical discussions forbidden to the layman.

But among the obscure folds of these technical mysteries there lies hidden a question which is simple and clear and which is of historical grandeur without precedent.

At London there will not be discussed, except in appearance, the question of large and small warships, the number of cannon that should arm them, or the suppression of submarines. In reality there will be discussed the future contacts between the United States and Great Britain. Will there, or will there not be, some day, a great civil war between Anglo-Saxons? This is the problem hidden under the surface of the Naval Conference.

Little by little the world grows aware of it. The European war was born of a European conflict—the old rivalry between France and Germany which grew larger and larger gradually until it took on universal proportions. It left as a legacy a world conflict between England and the United States.

Many Conflicts

Both Germany and Great Britain Violated Rights

How did this conflict arise? It can never be repeated often enough: From the question of the seas. The United States entered the war because neither of the belligerent nations respected the rules imposed by the treaties drawn up for war on the seas. Both wished to submit the commerce of the neutrals to arbitrary and violent measures suggested by their own individual interests.

The United States before its intervention came thus into conflict with both England and Germany. Logically, for since England like Germany violated the treaties, the United States should have declared war on both. As this was not possible the United States allied itself with England against Germany.

But raising the question of the seas and wishing to make an end on the ocean of the reign of anarchy and imperiousness, the United States also found itself in a state of latent antagonism, above all, with England.

When Germany was conquered the United States should have demanded from England as the price of its aid that the rights of neutrals should be amply protected. Great Britain should have pledged herself not to abuse her power in the future, as she had abused it during the World War.

Needed Fleet

U. S. Was Forced to Construct Bigger Navy

The United States was obliged, if it did not wish in some future war to be left in the hands of the strongest, to build a fleet that could hold its own against Great Britain. The victory required the United States to replace the vanished German fleet with a fleet almost double the size.

As the War of 1870 brought forth in the heart of Europe, the unlimited competition of land armaments between France and Germany, the World War has heart of the world an unlimited rivalry of naval armaments between England and the United States.

As the unlimited competition of the armaments between France and Germany culminated with the war of 1914, the competition of naval armaments between England and the United States, if it were left to itself, would end in a huge war that would overwhelm America, Africa and Asia.

It is a sequence that no wish for peace could break. Two states cannot continue to arm themselves, one against the other, even with the sincere intention of defending themselves, without sooner or later coming to blows.

Armaments, even if made for defense, are always interpreted by the adversary as a menace. Each of the states grows suspicious. Each believes that he alone would defend himself and that the other thinks of attacking him.

Cause of War

Increased Armaments Seen as Cause of Conflict

Some day each precipitates himself upon the other, both believing they are defending themselves. This happened between France and Germany and this will happen some day, near or distant, between the United States and England, if they let their armaments get the upper hand of them.

Every endeavor to put an obstacle in the way of this dangerous rivalry is a service rendered to humanity. However, it is necessary not to forget that if armaments, at a certain moment, can become the cause of a war, they spring in their turn from suspicion and fear.

The final cause of all wars is always rivalry that divides two or more states. Hence, if it is desired to prevent war it is not enough to limit armaments, it is necessary to remove also this rivalry and the suspicions and fears it arouses.

Why has the United States in the last 10 years constructed so potent a fleet? Because it fears, after what happened in the World War, that in the future war England

(Continued on Page Two, This Part)

The Life of Pope Pius XI

By His Eminence, Cardinal Cerretti

He Was Elected Supreme Pontiff Only 8 Months After He Became Cardinal

Big Crowd Acclaimed Him as He Gave First Papal Blessing From Outer Balcony of St. Peter's

IN the preceding instalment of his biography of Pope Pius XI, published last Sunday, Cardinal Cerretti told of the selection of Achille Ratti as Cardinal and Archbishop of Milan by Pope Benedict XV in 1921, of the death of Pope Benedict early in 1922 and the assembling of the Sacred College of Cardinals in Conclave to elect his successor. Cardinal Cerretti now continues:

By His Eminence, BONAVENTURA CARDINAL CERRETTI,

Member of the Sacred College and for eighteen years a close associate of Pope Pius XI.

CHAPTER XI.

EARLY in February, 1922, the Cardinals assembled in conclave in Rome to elect the new Pope, enjoying full and absolute liberty and independence from any civil power, and under the seal of secrecy.

The Sistine Chapel had been prepared in accordance with century-old ceremonial. Sixty three small thrones had been erected, one close to the other, perfectly similar in all details excepting color, for the thrones destined to the Cardinals created by the newly deceased Pontiff are of purple damask, while those to be occupied by Cardinals created by preceding Popes are of a resplendent green.

Cardinal Cerretti

Before each throne is placed a small table, with voting cards, a list of all the Cardinals present, pen and ink and sealing-wax to seal the "scheda." In the middle of the Chapel are massive quired for the casting of votes. On the altar is a great silver-gilt ciborium, with all that is required for the casting of votes. On the altar is a great silver-gilt chalice, in which the cards are deposited as the Cardinals are called upon to give their vote.

Everything in that magnificent Chapel, from the name of the great Pope who built it, Sixtus IV, to that of Michelangelo, who decorated its walls with the mighty epic which goes from the creation of the world to the Last Judgment, is instinct with greatness, majesty and beauty, predisposing the Cardinals to a sense of veneration and awe for the high duty which they will shortly be called upon to fulfill within those walls.

Cards Burned
Dense, Black Smoke Indicates Pope's Election

But in a corner of the Chapel, an unpretentious looking little black stove brings us back to the smallness and frailty of life, in the midst of all this splendor. Nearby is a large bag filled with straw. It is in this stove that at the end of each scrutiny the voting cards are burned.

The stove has a very long and slender funnel which juts out of the last window of the Chapel. When the Pope has not been elected, several handfuls of straw are added to the burning "scheda," and the dense, black smoke indicates that the election has not taken place.

On the other hand, when the Pope is elected, only the voting cards are burned in the stove, without any straw, so that a thin streak of white smoke issuing from the funnel announces to the expectant multitude assembled on the piazza of St. Peter's the glad news: "Habemus Pontificem!" — "We have a Pope!"

At the other end of the Chapel, in a closet near the high altar, all is in readiness for the new Pope, who might also be elected on the first ballot. There are the complete vestments of white silk, cut in three different measures, small, medium and large size, so that the Sistine Chapel is always ready to worthily receive the new head of the Church.

And, participating in the great preparation for the election of the new Pope was Cardinal Ratti.

Three days passed, from February 3 to 6, in which the attention of the whole world was centered on what was happening in the silent and impenetrable precincts of the conclave.

The only sign of communication with the outer world occurred twice a day—in the morning at about 11 and in the afternoon at about 5 o'clock—and consisted in the little cloud of smoke from the funnel of the Sistine Chapel.

From all parts of Rome vast crowds, including hundreds of foreigners, assembled within the piazza of St. Peter's, waiting patiently until the thin cloud appeared above the Sistine Chapel.

At the first signs of smoke the crowd was thrown into a state of tremendous agitation and shouts went up.

"The smoke! The Pope has been elected." Then, on closer examination, there was disappointment. "No, not yet!" From the funnel clouds of smoke continued to issue slowly, almost pearly white at first when the voting cards were being burned, and then more dense in black, as handfuls of straw were put into the stove by the master of ceremonies.

On the morning of February 6, half an hour before the result of the election was proclaimed from the balcony of the Vatican basilica, special editions were published and the news spread like lightning throughout the city that the new Pope was Cardinal Tacci.

Accept Report
Rumor Readily Accepted As Being the Truth

The report was at once accepted as genuine by nearly everybody, so much so that the parish priest of Santa Maria in Trastevere, of which Cardinal Tacci was the titular, ordered the bells of his church to ring out a joyous peal. The report was, of course, completely unfounded, but how had it started? Here is the explanation of the strange affair.

On the second day of the conclave Cardinal Tacci had been feeling ill and had remained shut up in his rooms, without taking his meals with the other Cardinals at the common table.

From this simple fact some of the Cardinal's attendants, evidently helped by their hope of seeing their master elected Pope, came to the conclusion that the Cardinal was perturbed at the idea of the high dignity which was about to be conferred on him, and they succeeded in communicating this impression to some of the tradespeople who came to the "ruota" with supplies.

PONTIFICIAL — An interesting portrait of Pope Pius XI in Papal robes, wearing the triple crown of the Soverign Pontiff.

The conclave, however, had elected Cardinal Archille Ratti.

Two Absent
American Cardinals Fail To Arrive in Time

Immediately on learning the death of Benedict XV, the two American Cardinals—Cardinal O'Connell, Archbishop of Boston, and Cardinal Dougherty, Archbishop of Philadelphia — left hurriedly for Rome, but neither arrived —time for the conclave. Cardinal O'Connell arrived on the day of the Pope's election and entered the conclave before it was dissolved, but after Pius XI had been elected. In fact it was as a result of his respectful remarks suggesting that in future a longer period of time should be allowed to elapse between the death of the Pope and the opening of the conclave, to allow Cardinals living in distant countries to be present, that Pius XI published, shortly after his election, a decree ordaining that the period of 10 days fixed by the apostolic constitutions to await the arrival of all the Cardinals in Rome for the conclave, could be extended to a limit of 18.

Cardinal Ratti was elected on the fourteenth ballot. Immediately after the election the secretary of the conclave, Monsignor (now Cardinal) Luigi Sincero, was summoned and drew up the official document of the election.

Another important personage who was then introduced within the conclave was the Prefect of Apostolic Ceremonies, Monsignor Carlo Respighi, who accompanied the new Pontiff to the wardrobe near the high altar in order to help him put on the papal vestments of white silk. The one of medium size fitted the Pope so well that it seemed made to his measure.

The news of the Pope's election had immediately spread outside the Sistine Chapel, but the secretary of the conclave and the prefect of ceremonies decided that the name of the new Pontiff should not be divulged before it was announced by the Cardinal First Deacon from the balcony of the basilica. Consequently the "Conclavisti," or secretaries of the cardinals, were assembled in the Sala Regia and locked in, so they could not communicate with the outside world.

Blesses Crowd
Outer Balcony Was Utilized During Ceremony

While everyone was in suspense, the Prince Marshal was summoned a second time to the "ruota." The new Pope (still without mentioning his name) ordered that the gates of the basilica should be closed because he had decided to bless the crowd not from the internal balcony but from the outer one, overlooking the vast piazza and its surging sea of humanity.

While these incidents were happening outside, let us glance at the historic events which were being enacted within the precincts of the conclave. In a pastoral letter to his flock, Cardinal Mercier related some particulars regarding the manner in which Cardinal Ratti accepted his election and the words which he pronounced in reply to the Cardinal Chamberlin who asked for his consent.

After the last ballot had been counted and it was found that two-thirds majority had been accorded to Cardinal Ratti as is required by the constitution of the church for the election of a Pope, Cardinal Vannutelli, dean of the Sacred College of Cardinals, approached him upon whose shoulders were to fall the responsibilities of the headship of the Holy Roman Church and asked him according to formula if he desired to accept the charge and what name he chose to take.

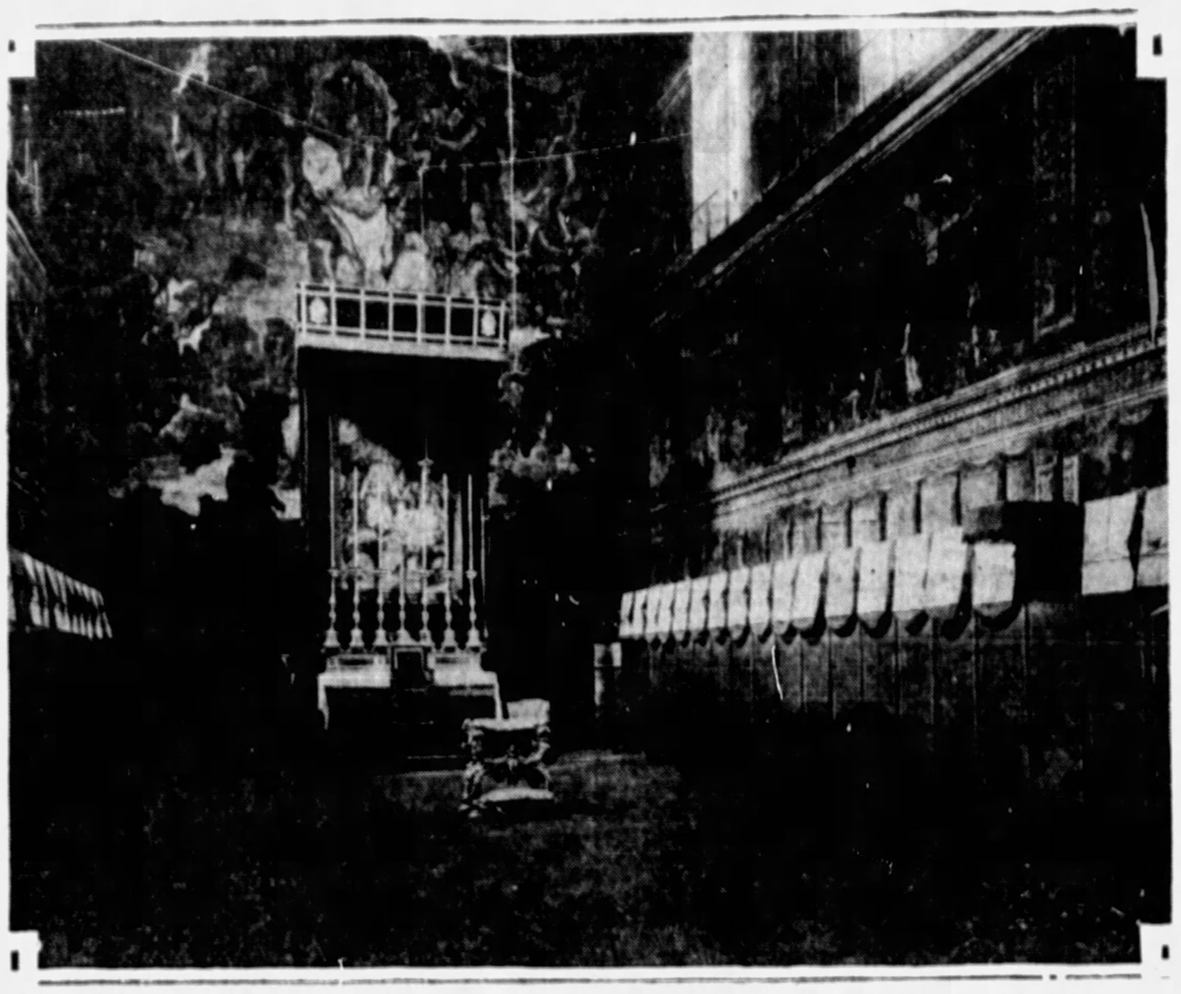
Cardinal Ratti replied that he accepted submitting himself to the will of God, and further answering the venerable dean, gravely and full of emotion, said:

"During the Pontificate of Pius IX, I took my first steps in my ecclesiastical career. It was Pius X who called me to Rome. Pius is a name of peace. Therefore, desirous as I am to dedicate my efforts to the work of world pacification, to which my predecessor, Benedict XV, consecrated himself, I choose the name of Pius XI."

Then after a pause, the now and new Pope added:

"I wish to add another word. I protest before the members of the Sacred College that it is the wish of my heart to safeguard and defend all the rights of the Church and all the prerogatives of the Holy See. But, having admitted this, it is my desire that my first benediction should be extended, as a pledge of that peace desired by humanity, not only to Rome, not only to Italy, but to the whole Church and the entire world. This benediction I shall give from the external balcony of St. Peter's."

And, in fact, about 20 minutes later, precisely at 12:15, there appeared on the central facade of the Vatican basilica, adorned with a great cloth of red velvet and white brocade, preceded by the cross of gold, the first Cardinal Deacon Gaetano Bisleti, who announced the "gaudium magnum" of great joy that the new Pontiff had been elected in the person of Cardinal Achille Ratti, who had assumed the name of "Pius XI."



SACRED—A view in the interior of the famous Sistine Chapel at the Vatican, taken soon after the election of Pope Pius XI. The canopies over the chairs of the Cardinals are lowered, with the exception of the one over that of Cardinal Ratti, who had been chosen Supreme Pontiff.

VOTE—A facsimile of one of the ballots used in the election of a Pope.

It is impossible to describe the enthusiasm of the vast crowd when Pope Pius XI appeared for the first time wearing his white papal robes and raised his right hand in benediction.

At 4 o'clock, while on either side the Majordomo and the Secretary of the Sacred College opened the double doors on the Court of St. Damasus, a double crowd was ready to cross the hitherto inviolable frontier. From the inside the attendants of the Cardinals had prepared their masters' belongings and were ready to escort them to their respective palaces. From the outside a crowd of prelates and laymen closely connected with the Vatican, and personal friends of the newly-elected Pope, waited impatiently to be admitted to present their first good wishes and to receive his first blessings.

In fact Pius XI was still in the very modest reception room of the apartment which he had occupied during the conclave. He sat in a simple arm chair, already wearing the papal white robes and surrounded by several masters of ceremonies. Noble guards were on duty in the anteroom and regulated by the prelates and masters of ceremonies.

Deeply Moved
New Pope Appreciated High Honor Awarded Him

It was a procession of intimate friends of the Pope, whom he received informally and with the greatest cordiality. The energetic features of Pius XI were lit up by an expression of singular sweetness and benevolence; he seemed deeply moved at the high dignity which the Almighty had bestowed on him.

In those first intimate conversations his words could not have been more affable or simple. When a priest whom he knew knelt before him, the Pope asked: "Well, what is going on, what is being said in the world?" And the priest, surprised at such a question, replied: "Holy Father, today the whole world is full of one event and one name, the name of your Holiness." Pius XI smiled, bowed his head in acknowledgement and gave him his blessing.

But Pius XI was not the man to give way to empty sentimentalities and immediately applied himself to his new duties with characteristic energy. His first official act was to appoint his secretary of state in the person of Cardinal Pietro Gasparri, who had already filled the same responsible position under Benedict XV.

The Pope conveyed this decision to His Eminence by means of Cardinal Richelmy, Archbishop of Turin, now dead, who had gone to take leave of the Pope. Cardinal Gasparri placed himself immediately at the Pope's disposal, thus inaugurating his second term of office at the Secretaryship of State under two consecutive Pontiffs, a very rare occurrence, to find a precedent for which we must go back to Cardinal Hildebrand, who afterwards became Pope Gregory VII.

Choice Pleases
Selection of Cardinal Gasparri Was Approved

The Holy Father's choice became immediately known, and the expressions of satisfaction and joy with which it was greeted by the diplomatic corps accredited to the Holy See were an eloquent proof that the new Pontiff could not have made a better selection.

On Benedict XV's death the unanimous hope and wish of the clergy and people was that his successor would follow on the same lines which had so greatly benefited humanity. The elevation of Cardinal Ratti to the papal throne had given universal satisfaction, because he had been one of Benedict's most active and intelligent cooperators in his great work of justice, peace and charity. And now the appointment of Cardinal Gasparri confirmed the Pope's intention of following in his predecessor's footsteps.

Assuming the high dignity, he desired to make a complete sacrifice of his life to God, and to a bishop whom he received shortly after his elevation to the Pontificate, who remarked that he worked too hard, and that he should take greater care of his health, the Pope replied:

"Since the day in which, by the mercy of God, I was called to this exalted position, I have considered my private life as at an end and do not take it into any consideration whatever; if the Lord wishes to prolong my days for yet awhile, I shall consider it as yet another proof of His mercy, but on my part I feel that I would do nothing to preserve or prolong my life to the detriment of the duties of my office."

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'Freedom of Seas Real Issue Between U. S. and Britain'

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

will abuse her supremacy to impose on the commerce of neutrals the rules and restrictions that would square best with her interests, without any consideration of the interests of those neutrals themselves.

But this fear which has been the cause of armaments would not become less potent because the armaments were limited by common consent, and with a sincere desire for peace. To remove this fear, which is the ultimate seed of all this evil, the equal rights of all neutrals in case of war must be recognized.

Sufficient guarantees must be furnished that these rights will be recognized not merely on paper in time of peace. In other words: We must solve the question of the seas.

This is the crucial point and, alas, it is very difficult. Western civilization for a century has become involved in a contradiction, which came to a climax and revealed itself during the World War in the present confusion.

Under the influence of the humanitarian ideas which were its glory, the nineteenth century elaborated a maritime law, which regulated with much equity and a large liberal spirit, the rights and the duties of neutrals and belligerents on the seas. This equitable and human law of the seas was written in two treaties: The Declaration of Paris in 1856 and the Declaration of London in 1909.

But the law of the sea excludes the maritime supremacy of a sole power, because the law is made precisely to hinder the abuse of power and any supremacy is a temptation to override the rights of the feebler. The nineteenth century did not perceive this contradiction.

England continued through that century to strengthen and enlarge her naval supremacy during the same period that, carried away by the movement of the times, she signed the treaties for regulating war on the seas that would have rendered useless her supremacy.

Thus, in 1914, she found a huge fleet at her disposal which would have served nothing, or little, if she had respected the declarations of Paris and London.

England did not respect them; thus there came into being the present sea anarchy. The United States, unable to do otherwise than contest England's naval supremacy had to create another fleet. Today we no longer have, as in 1914, a sole naval supremacy. We have two-half rivals, half friends—who do not desire to come to a clash. But, so that this clash can be with certainty avoided it is necessary to make a law of the seas that will give a certain guaranty that it will be respected.

The nineteenth century was not able to secure it because there was then a dominating naval power. Will the undertaking be easier or more difficult today when the predominant maritime powers are two?

This is the problem that today confronts western civilization. It is not insoluable, but very embroiled. On this account I held that the Conference of London will be only the beginning of a long endeavor and that to arrive at a solution will require much time and work.

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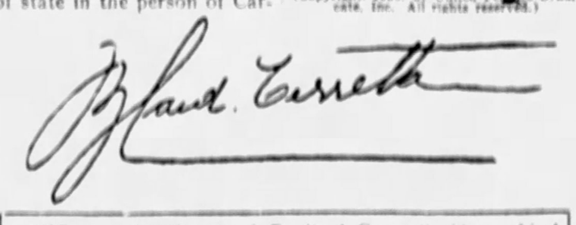

THE next instalment of Cardinal Cerretti's biographical study of Pope Pius XI will appear in next Sunday's issue of the Sun-Telegraph.

MY LIFE IN THE WHITE HOUSE

By Mrs. Calvin Coolidge

How Top of the Executive Mansion Was Remodeled to Make It Safe

President's Wife Ransacked the White House in Her Search For Historic Furniture

IN last Sunday's instalment of her fascinating narrative of life in the White House, Mrs. Coolidge revealed the inner workings of the Presidential Mansion from the viewpoint of a hostess, and told of the remarkable series of mishaps which marked the memorable "dinner of horrors." She now resumes her absorbing story:

By Grace Coolidge

CHAPTER IV.

WE had not lived in the White House very long when we were told by the officer in charge of public buildings and parks that the roof over our heads was unsafe, that it had not been considered safe for several years and that its condition was becoming serious.

The beams, originally ones which had been put in place when the house was built over a century and a quarter before, had sagged and been jacked up until they were cracking over and between the jacks and nothing further could be done. It would be necessary to rebuild the entire top structure.

The President did not seem alarmed greatly, and dryly remarked that he presumed there were plenty of others who would be willing to take the risk if he wasn't. No doubt he bore in mind the fact that he was only filling out a presidential term. Later he had a thorough investigation and detailed report made and he became convinced thereby that conditions warranted the anxiety of those responsible for the safety of the President.

Accordingly, in the spring of 1927 we vacated the house and went to live at No. 15 Dupont Circle. The furniture from the two upper floors was moved down into the east room and the state dining room, after being properly labeled as to the place from which it was taken, and covered with canvas to protect it from the dust of upheaval.

Steel Girders
Enduring Material Used In Reconstruction

The walls of the rooms on the first floor were hung with muslin for the same purpose. The flooring above was covered with heavy carpenter's paper and boards and the work was started.

Demolition was begun in the middle of March and the roof, the third floor and the ceilings below were removed, all of the material being conveyed to the ground by huge derricks or through covered chutes constructed for the purpose. The old wooden beams were replaced by steel girders and all of the new material was as enduring and indestructible as it was possible to obtain.

There had been about 16 inches waste space between the ceilings of the second floor and the flooring of the story above. By dropping this and changing the slope of the roof it was possible to provide more rooms on the top level without raising the roof, which would have detracted from the architectural beauty of the building.

A canvas covering for the protection of the workmen and materials was put in place and many were disturbed by the supposition that the new roof was to assume its proportions.

Work proceeded with surprising rapidity and before we departed for the summer in the middle of June, it was possible to obtain a fairly clear idea of how the finished construction would look.

The only way of gaining an entrance to it was by means of a temporary but substantial wooden stairway on the outside of the east end of the house and I mounted it several times in order to watch the progress of the work.

Worked Fast
Cleaning Force Worked Day and Night on Task

We had not expected the house to be ready for occupancy when we returned to Washington in the middle of September, but the contractors kept well ahead of their schedule and by the first of the month had completed their work.

Then the cleaning force went in and began clearing away the debris. By working nights and Sunday of the last week before we were expected they were able to send us word that all would be in readiness for us.

We were as enthusiastic over the new third floor as any householder who has remodeled a part of his own home and took much pleasure in showing it to some of our friends. One day, shortly after our return, Chief Justice Taft lunched with us, and the President thought that as a former resident he would be interested to see the changes.

Accordingly, at the conclusion of the meal, he gave directions for the elevator to be run to the top of the house. Our guest was taken into every nook and corner and appeared duly impressed and displayed the proper amount of enthusiasm.

Greater Space
Took Great Delight in the Additional Room

But after he had departed the head usher, who had been there for nearly 40 years, confided to me that he doubted if the Chief Justice had been able thoroughly to appreciate the improvements, since he had not been on the third floor more than once or twice when he lived there.

Perhaps the housekeeper and I delighted in the greater conveniences more fully than others. Hitherto space for household supplies of linen, blankets and such like had been inadequate and makeshift; now provision had been made for every necessity.

The servants' rooms, with bath, were at one end near the elevator. There were seven other chambers, some with connecting baths, a sewing room, a pressing room, a cedar room, a room with wardrobes, cupboards and drawers for out-of-season clothing, a storeroom for the President's personal effects and three open storage rooms lighted by overhead windows over the north portico. There wasn't a blind corner anywhere in the whole place.

Along one side of the wide corridor were shelves with mirrored doors for linen in daily use and other supplies. On the tiled roof over the south portico was built a delightful sun room with glass on three sides, equipped with Venetian shades.

This I called my "sky parlor," and it was understood that when there I was not to be disturbed unless for some urgent reason. A cot bed, a writing table, some porch furniture, a Victrola and a portable radio provided comfort and entertainment.

I was up there with some friends the day that the Graf Zeppelin passed over Washington. On the table stood the radio with no tangible connection with the outside world, bringing us music from a distant station, while up there in the air floated that huge silvery man-made conveyance bringing people across the wide ocean.

MEMENTO—The charming portrait of Mrs. Coolidge, accompanied by the faithful Rob Roy, the President's dog, which was painted for the White House by Howard Chandler Christy.

HISTORIC—The immense black walnut bed, known as the Abraham Lincoln bed, in the room which was occupied by Mrs. Coolidge in the White House. It is nine feet long, of heavy carved walnut.

I found a round mahogany center table with claw feet the top of which was made in 12 pie-shaped sections inlaid with brass. In each piece near the edge brass brads driven into the wood in the center made the number 13, and it therefore seemed that the artisan sought to typify the 13 original states. This I had repaired and refinished and placed in the library.

I found, also, a chair of simple construction with a tattered leather cover bearing a tag which read, "Andrew Jackson's chair," which I had scraped, rubbed and recovered and placed in the President's study. This room on the south side of the house was originally the cabinet room before the executive offices were built at the end of the west terrace.

In addition to these pieces I found a lovely old mahogany dining table with brass claw feet. I had that brought up to the house and reconditioned, using it in the private dining room.

But it proved a trifle insecure, for one morning, when the President was having one of his "farm breakfasts" and all the leaves had been put in to make it as long as possible, it collapsed. After that it was taken apart, thoroughly overhauled and repaired.

The old cabinet table on which the protocol to the treaty of peace with Spain was signed stood in the west end of the second floor corridor. When the muti-lateral peace treaty was signed in the winter of 1929 it was carried down to the east room and served in a similar capacity.

Lincoln's Bed
Said to Have Been Once Used by King Ewdard

An immense black walnut bed was known as the Abraham Lincoln bed, but there is no authority which established it as a correct designation. At one time, it was called the Prince of Wales bed, for it was said that when the late King Edward visited this country as His Royal Highness he slept in it.

When I went to the White House, it stood in the northwest corner suite. It was my rare privilege to occupy the room which had been President Lincoln's, as a bronze plate on the mantelpiece indicated, and I had this bed moved in there.

It was not a four-poster bed, but was of the type being designed in his time with a very high headboard and a low footboard heavily carved. It was of unusual length and breadth and may well have been designed for the Great Emancipator.

Some of the Presidents have installed furniture of their own in the private apartments. We had none and used only that which belonged there. Very little new furniture was purchased, but some of it was re-covered and two large mahogany wardrobes were added.

Originally the house had no closets, but when some changes were made at the time the executive offices were moved, about 1902, closets were put in wherever space was available. Nevertheless, a wardrobe was still required in each room.

Up to that time there had been only one bathroom on the second floor, a double affair with one side for the family, the other for guests. In most of the rooms there were large mirrors in massive French gilt frames. It is said that the President who was responsible for the purchase of these was severely criticised for his extravagance.

Hanging on the walls of the rooms on the three lower floors were portraits of all the Presidents except the last two. These will be added to the collection as soon as the Committee of Congress in charge of the selection has decided upon them.

Bought Portrait
Her College Fraternity Purchased the Picture

An appropriation is made for the purchase of the portraits of the Presidents, but the portraits of the wives of Presidents, with the exception of the one of Mrs. Washington, have been gifts from individuals or organizations.

There are comparatively few of these and the one of the wife of our first President hangs with his in the red parlor, the others on the ground floor through which the visitors pass.

My own portrait, the one in the red gown with faithful Rob Roy, the President's dog, was presented by my college fraternity, Pi Beta Phi. At the time of the presentation about 3,000 members of the fraternity attended.

The White House was receiving its biennial two coats of paint. For this purpose substantial stagings were put in place by a company of experts. These extended across the side of the house on which the painters were at work.

At the time of which I write they were on the south side and I must admit they did not add to the attractiveness of the place. A panorama picture had been taken of the group in the south grounds and we had turned to re-enter the house when one woman said to another, "It is a beautiful house, isn't it?" to which her friend replied: "Yes, but isn't it too bad that they have to have all those fire escapes?"

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CONTINUE reading this interesting series of articles by Mrs. Coolidge in next Sunday's issue of the Sun-Telegraph.

Woman to Aid in Search for Lost Cities in Wilds of Honduras

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

tez's lieutenants, led a division of the invader's Spanish army into this section, where it was promptly swallowed up. To this day no word of the expedition's fate has ever reached the outside world.

Sir Henry Morgan, the British buccaneer, at one time established a base somewhere near the coast. What overtook that settlement is one of the world's mysteries.

In 1630 a British charter company founded a town somewhere in that region, but history gives no inkling as to where the town was located or what became of it.

In comparatively recent years two expeditions of venturesome white men have entered that section from the northwest. Again no word of what became of them.

If any white man ever got into that area alive he never came out to tell about it.

After many years of exploratory work in Central America, where, on many occasions, we have penetrated hitherto unknown territory, the lure of the unknown is still as strong as ever for Lady Richmond Brown and myself. And all the resources and knowledge we have obtained in that section will stand us in good stead in what we consider the most difficult problem we have yet undertaken to solve.

The riddle of Central America grips the imagination more perhaps than that of any other part of the world. Standing out first of all the mystery of the Mayas, the highest type of aboriginal civilization the world has ever known.

We know that their astronomical knowledge was remarkable. Their sculpture and architecture are on a par with and, in some respects, superior to our present-day endeavors. Their system of government, we believe, compared favorably with ours. But the mystery of their origin remains.

Anthropologically, they were undoubtedly Mongolian in type. There our knowledge ceases. It is our hope that this expedition will do something toward explaining this age-old mystery. Most certainly, an intensive scientific concentration in Central America would go far toward elucidating this great question.

Who can say what further discoveries will be made by breaking into an hitherto unknown territory? It is a land which, without warning and within a space of two miles, breaks from civilized town to primitive wilds; from intensely cultivated banana plantations to impenetrable jungle and swamp; from the symbol of this highly mechanized age—the railroad, cutting its way through an immense lava flow from a volcano in eruption—to the wilderness; or uncharted seas, reefs and rivers that lie a few miles away, difficult of access and enveloped in the threat of danger.

We know that on this expedition, before we can reach the lagoons situated adjacent to the Mosquitia, which is our objective, we shall have to thread a network of coral reefs. This can be done only by the exercise of the keenest watchfulness. In certain places I anticipate that it will be necessary to have a small dugout, paddled by one of the natives, go before us so that he may sound every inch of the way.

We shall endeavor to get through this lagoon section, making our schooner the base for operations. We expect to find a dense jungle through which we must cut with ax and machetes.

The jungle itself will undoubtedly be bordered by mangrove swamp and the only way to cross this is to creep on all fours over the maze of tangled roots until one strikes terra firma.

If by luck we discover a river running inland, our course will be greatly simplified. We shall paddle into the interior and establish camp as many miles within as it is possible to travel up the stream from the lagoon. It is to be accepted that the temperature in the swamps and jungles will be more than 100 degrees in the shade, accompanied by intense humidity and without the alleviation of cooling breezes day or night.

And amid this super-hothouse breed in myriads the greatest foes with which we shall have to contend—insect life—clouds of mosquitoes, the curse of the tropics and the carriers of the dread malarial fever.

Among the insect life is the Botlas fly. This tiny fly, after the insertion of its proboscis into your flesh, leaves behind not only an intense irritation, but a small black circular spot beneath the skin which remains for several days and sometimes for several weeks.

There are at least three species of ticks, ranging in size from the microscopic bete route (red bug) to a creature nearly as large as a dime and silver in color, known as the "silver tick." These set up an intense irritation and give rise to fever.

There are other species of insects which I hope we shall not encounter. One kind has the vicious habit of entering the nose when one is asleep and depositing its eggs. These hatch out into small maggots which feed on the inner lining of the nostrils and finally cause death. Another insect deposits its eggs in the human ear. These also turn into maggots, which burrow their way to the brain and result in an agonizing death.

There are many other creatures of the insect world, such as scorpions, tarantulae, spiders and centipedes, but they are too numerous to detail.

We expect to find there also a tree, about 20 feet high, which, when jarred by anyone passing, showers upon one thousands of small ants which make their nests in its leaves. Within a few seconds your body feels like a furnace from the stings of these vicious creatures.

Alligators and other beasts of the jungle in these days of modern weapons are not to be feared to any great extent, but there is the ever-present danger of snake bite. It is almost impossible to see these creatures, so perfectly do they simulate the appearance of foliage or rotting vegetation which is their natural habitat.

The worse of these is undoubtedly the Yellow-faced Bushmaster. I question whether any serum has yet been discovered which can avert the really terrible death which ensues from the bite of this reptile. A few moments before death, the body of the victim breaks out in a bloody sweat.

The greatest preventative against the dangers which one may encounter within an unknown, intensely hot and humid tropical jungle is experience and also very largely the possession of that primitive and natural instinct whereby all the senses are developed to a maximum of acuteness, an instinct which can only be acquired through years of exploratory work in similar types of country.

For the purpose of getting news reports to and from civilization, we shall adopt what might be termed a modification of the old western pony express. We shall have a number of Indians, each with a dugout canoe, and stationed at various spots along the coast between our base and the town of Trujillo.

We will place our mail in the hands of the first Indian, who will paddle with great speed to the end of his designated "run," and there he will turn it over to the second man. He will repeat the performance and after several relays of this sort, the messages will finally get to Trujillo, from whence they can be radioed to civilization or dispatched by mail.

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'London Conference Has Thorny Path to Travel'—Herriot

(Continued from Page One, Part 1)

like to see is true of the International Settlements—that a condition in which the separate states will have a say in the matter. Peace is after all is the general interest. We are the state.

Rightly or wrongly we think it is necessary to express ourselves [illegible]—we think, we French Democrats, that we have an important role to fulfil at the present time. The consequences of the war appear to us finally all their tragic horror. We had been promised after that bloody struggle a definite triumph of justice, law and liberty. This triumph seems to us slow in coming.

Unities Broken
Political Conditions Have Undergone Change

Never have nationalistic unities been more harassed than they are today, many of them in fact have become [illegible] into a series of powerful regional autonomies supported by very exacting material interests. We have been able in France to save our democratic institutions, but our own politics have been and still are badly twisted in the rescue. Its inconsistencies and contradictions can be seen from afar.

Our foreign policy, conceived by parties of the left, is sustained today by members of the Right. In the present ministry, undeniably on account of the brilliance of its young chief, M. Briand appears as a prisoner or hostage. Tardieu, who used to follow far behind him has caught up and passed him.

Moreover the official press certainly does not give the foreign public a correct impression of the [illegible] sentiments [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

RADIO NEWS and PROGRAMS

We Now Present

By DARRELL V. MARTIN
Sun-Telegraph Radio Editor

'INSIDE DOPE'

Dear Mr. Martin:

I have tried through various channels to obtain the information on a very interesting subject. For some time past I have been listening to "Mary and Bob," and their identity has always been a mystery. I have written to other sources to endeavor to ascertain their real identity, but without success. A friend suggested that I write you, as you seem to have all the "inside dope" on who's who on the air. Will you please answer this in your column Sunday, as I am sure that there are many radio fans who will be interested in an answer to the question.

Yours,

E. B. KEMP.

* * *

THEIR REAL NAMES

NORA STERLING is "Mary" and William Brenton is "Bob."

Mary and Bob.
Nora Sterling. William Brenton.

* * *

SPONSOR WITHDRAWS

THE Sponsor of Sacred Songs is to withdraw from radio work, temporarily. When her singers "Broadcast the Tidings Far and Wide" this Tuesday night over KDKA, it will signify the end of 231 consecutive weeks of broadcasting, or more than 170 hours on the air. This in itself is not so much news as the fact that the Sponsor has been ordered by her physician to discontinue active participation in the radio work she has so nobly advanced in the last four years.

* * *

NATURE LOVER

The Sponsor must take a rest. She must give up her eight to 10-hour day of sacrificing for others if her years of usefulness and service are to be prolonged. So she has decided to take a trip southward, there to commune with sweet-singing birds and beautiful flowers, things she has always loved. This fitting environment for a life so beautiful recalls the Shakespearean quotation of one who

"... finds books in running brooks, sermons in stones, and good in everything."

which Gene Stratton Porter so aptly portrayed in her novels.

* * *

BEAUTIFUL LIFE

AT HER Southern retreat the Sponsor has her own bird sanctuary, we are informed. Although a woman of affluence, with a retinue of servants, she breaks bread into crumbs herself and walks into the garden to feed the winged creatures. She has been known to sit for hours studying a babbling brook or an exceptional sunset. She has visited often the Bok Carillon, where the great publisher was interred recently. This calls to mind an incident in our life. When the writer was 17 he asked Edward Bok and 11 other great men for a definition of "Success." Bok's letter, most prized of all, was "Give the World the Best you Have, and the Best will Come Back to You." This is the sentiment of the Sponsor of Sacred Songs.

* * *

HER PHILOSOPHY

If anyone ever believed in the creed of Abou Ben Adhem, it is the Sponsor of Sacred Songs. The beloved wife of one of Pittsburgh's pioneer and most successful business men, she lives a contented, happy life with a man who shares her every joy in making others happy. The Sponsor remains incognito, the better her work might be done. She has spread sunshine in many novel ways without revealing her name. The story of her life and deeds rivals fiction.

* * *

SPEEDY RECOVERY

RADIO fans everywhere hope the Sponsor of Sacred Songs a speedy recovery. She will leave Pittsburgh for several weeks, but there is a possibility that the Sacred Song concerts will be resumed when she returns. Meanwhile Dr. Carl Wallace Petty, a prominent clergyman, and a mixed quartet, will present a half hour of religious music at the time usually scheduled for Sacred Songs. The new program will be known as "The Evening Altar."

* * *

RADIOGRAPHS:

Lila Damita, French musical comedy soprano and screen star, divides honors with Phil Cook and Rudy Vallee in the Sunshine hour over WCAE Thursday night.

Anne De Luca, the youthful organist with charming personality at KQV, will be heard in a request program some time next month. Anne reads heavily on philosophy and is a brilliant pupil at the Divine Providence Academy, where she graduates in June. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. De Luca.

R. C. Hitchcock, inventor of the radio electric organ, will address the Institute of Radio Engineers in Carnegie Tech Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

A recent program at KDKA cost $925 to produce.

The Rosenbaum Company will give another Fireside program through KDKA tomorrow morning at 9:30.

New Chicago Plant of NBC Opens June 1

Latest in Studios Has Unique Plan of Beam Construction for Acoustics.

The new Chicago studios of the National Broadcasting Company will be more than up to the second in every particular. In many instances, insofar as mechanical equipment and acoustical treatment is concerned, they will be ahead of their day.

Every known device for the betterment of radio transmission will be used in the six studios. Some of these are tried and true, while others will be entirely new.

The opening date for the Chicago studios has been tentatively set for June 1. Some of the country's best architects have co-operated with radio engineers and designers in their planning. The upper stories of the mercantile mart, the largest building in the world are a beehive of activity as workmen create what radio engineers believe will be the finest broadcasting center in the world.

Various types of acoustical material are being placed in the building, including hair, felt, mineral wool, celotex and a newly developed product having for its base mineral wool and gypsum plaster.

STUDY IN ACOUSTICS

A novel method of obtaining variation in the sound absorbing qualities of the walls has been introduced in an effort to get away from the use of drapes. For this the acoustical material is being mounted on large swinging panels. These panels, when swung from their normal position against the walls, expose hard plaster surfaces. The backs of the panels are also provided with hard surfaces and are exposed to the rooms when the panels are in full open position.

One-third of the wall area in each studio is being provided with swinging panels. This means that two-thirds of the wall area can be varied from a total absorbing surface to a total reflecting surface.

Floors and ceilings of the Chicago studios are coming in for far more attention from workmen and engineers than ever before. Every floor is being made of the finest of polished hardwood.

Equally as much thought has been given to the ceilings, each of which is being broken with beams and coffers. Artistic decorations will lend an air of beauty to the practical design topping each broadcasting room. All ceilings, of course, are being surfaced with sound absorbing material, but it was thought best to break up the sound interference pattern with the irregular beaming.

SOUND-PROOFING PROBLEM

Much consideration has been given to sound-proofing arrangements in the new studios. Sound proofing is a serious problem where other studios are adjacent. Each studio wall is primarily built of six-inch terra cotta tile. Mounted on these walls are spring clips to which is being attached a metal lath, which in turn is designed to hold the rough plaster and acoustical finish.

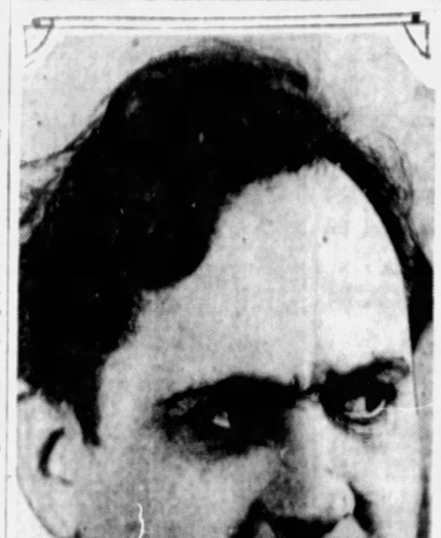
The ceilings are being "hung" similarly on spring hangers. The whole will constitute a box within a box, the inner box being insulated from the outer by steel springs. The space between is being filled with a sound absorbing material such as hair felt.

The floors, of course, will also be supported on springs and "packed" in a manner similar to that used for the walls and ceiling.

An innovation in the way of mechanical equipment in the Chicago division will be an automatic dialing device whereby all executives and department heads may tune in any studio in the building for auditions or rehearsals without leaving their desks.

BLANCHE SWEET, movie star, will shine with Whiteman's Orchestra on the Old Gold Hour, WJAS Tuesday night at 9 o'clock.

MAKING BELIEVE



IT ISN'T natural for Mario Chamlee to scowl but here he is making believe in an operatic success. He will be heard Tuesday night at 8:30 through KDKA.

Changes Likely in New Radio Board Next Month

Republicans Plot to Depose Present Chairman Because of His Opposition to Big Stations—Starbuck Slated to Go. Jeannette Station Must Wait.

By PAUL MAY

WASHINGTON, January 25.—The pleas of citizens of Jeannette, Greensburg, McKeesport, Glassport and nearby towns and cities for a 100-watt broadcasting station in Jeannette, will be answered by the new Federal Radio Commission to be named next month, rather than the present one.

The quintet now in office is too busy trying to save its jobs to settle the efforts of Jeannette and nearby people to get independence in radio from Pittsburgh, it was pointed out today by those "in the know."

The five radio czars go out of office, according to the statute, on February 23. President Hoover will then have to name five new ones, rename the old ones, or pick a board composed partly of new men and partly of those now in office. It is predicted that he will do the latter.

FAVOR BIG STATIONS

The next board, it is asserted by those who ought to know, will be stronger for the big stations and less friendly toward the little broadcasters than the board of today.

Judge Ira E. Robinson, West Virginia Republican, who is chairman at present, is said to be scheduled for the discard because of his antagonism toward the high-powered stations. Unless Senator Goff can save him, it is prophesied that Gen. Charles McK. Salzman, now on the commission and a Republican more favorable to high power, will take Robinson's place.

Judge Eugene O. Sykes, former chief justice of the Mississippi Supreme Court and one of the two Democrats on the commission, will be reappointed, it is contended, although he, like Robinson, has championed the underdog in radio fights. As Sykes is a minority member, it is held that his opposition to the administration policy of encouraging large investments is not so objectionable. Such an attitude is not, however, satisfactory on the part of Republicans.

HOSTILE TO STARBUCK

William D. L. Starbuck, of New York, the other Democrat on the board, who succeeded O. H. Caldwell, also a New Yorker, is the most likely of any of the commissioners to be eliminated, according to radio politicians generally. Starbuck is at odds with his fellow-commissioners on several things, it is argued. New Jersey stations that protested hotly against what they termed Caldwell's discrimination against them when he was in office, are just as hostile against Starbuck as they were against his predecessor. They insist that they have had no relief from Starbuck and that conditions are as bad as ever in their state, with the huge stations in Gotham gobbling up the choicest chunks of the air. Starbuck is understood to be attempting to line up Tammany Hall and ex-Governor Al Smith behind him. This, it is said, would be likely to save Starbuck's scalp.

Regardless of the personnel of the new commission, it is considered a safe forecast that the fate of the Olympia-Oakford Park Company's application for a radio station in Jeannette will be settled by a commission which will not be quite the same as the present one.

Both because it is behind with its work, and also because it is neglecting no opportunity to build its political fences, the quintet now governing radio will certainly not reach the Jeannette application before February 23.

RESULTS RADIO POLL

LEADERS LAST WEEK:

PITTSBURGH ANNOUNCERS:

Kaufman, 1,682; Myers, 1,473; Riggs, 1,349; Rodgers, 1,158; Farren, 1,136; McCoy, 813; Weber, 594; Owen, 431; Leyhon, 427; Ford Miller, 368; Ted Ray, 372; Paul Miller, 283.

NETWORK ANNOUNCERS:

McNamee, 1,830; Cross, 1,553; Hay, 1,569; Peterson, 1,041; Raney, 937; Young, 682; Sherris, 682.

FAVORITE LOCAL ARTISTS:

Don Bestor, 1,627; Dick Powell, 1,619; Virginia Harmon, 1,480; Will Rhodes, 1,462; Virginia Kendrick, 1,472; Fred Rodgers, 1,294; Dr. Charles Heinroth, 1,386; Elsie Breese Mitchell, 1,193; Jim Hughes, 1,186; Gertrude Mohr, 1,115; Norma Atwater, 979; Lawson Sisters, 854; Jack and Tony, 584; Lydia Lucia, 572; Ethel Davis, 415; Sara Logan, 393.

NETWORK ARTISTS:

Amos and Andy, 1,956; Jessica Dragonette, 1,693; Rudy Vallee, 1,690; Roxy, 1,471; Dutch Minstrels, 1,469; Seth Parker, 1,462; Real Folks, 1,462; Phillos Hour, 1,455; Harvey Hays, 1,299; Jess Crawford, 1,187.

WAVELENGTH SITUATION:

Satisfied 3,926
Dissatisfied 3,589

PITTSBURGH STATIONS:

KDKA, 2,561; WCAE, 1,739; WJAS, 1,696; KQV, 812; WMBJ, 807.

OUTSIDE PITTSBURGH:

WLW, 1,783; WBZA, 1,761; WSM, 1,767; WFAM, 1,764; WHAS, 1,314; WGY, 1,300; WPG, 1,289; KWKH, 1,271; WJZ, 1,199; WEAF, 1,135; WENR, 1,131; WMAQ, 1,186.

FAVORITE LOCAL PROGRAM:

Tabulation delayed, but Sacred Songs far in lead with Little German Band, Morning Parade big favorites to finish high.

GRACE MENKEN, leading lady for Bert Lytell in "Brothers," playing at the Nixon this week, will be heard with Mr. Lytell and Major John Henry Mears from KDKA tomorrow at 5:10 o'clock.

BIG FAMILY PARTY

LILLIAN TAIZ will take the spot in tomorrow night's Family Party over WCAE at 9:30. She has been featured prima donna of several musical comedies including "Spring is Here," "Great Day."

Give Special Service When Chief Speaks

Microphone Always Taken to the President—Every Detail Carefully Checked.

There is an unwritten rule in broadcasting circles that when the President of the United States speaks over the radio the nation must hear his voice. Further, difficulties encountered now and then in broadcasting must never take place while the chief executive is before the microphone.

To accomplish this seemingly impossible task—and it is accomplished time after time—the National Broadcasting Company takes extraordinary precautions and makes elaborate preparations for every talk the President makes over the air.

The President never goes to a broadcasting studio. The microphone must always be taken to him, whether he be in his study at the White House, at a public function in Washington, in some distant city or at some remote point in the country. Therefore, every presidential broadcast means that the chief executive's voice must be "picked up" from an outside point.

For the ordinary broadcast outside of the studio, the National Broadcasting Company uses two pairs of wires to connect the studio with the point of "pick up." When the President speaks, three separate pairs of wires are used, all of them suitable for broadcasting purposes. To broadcast from any point but the studios, NBC engineers must take with them a field amplifier. When the President talks, two amplifiers are taken along. Both amplifiers are in active service. The voice of the President goes into both amplifiers and is sent to the NBC studios for distribution. This means that in the studio the President's voice is received twice, over separate lines and through seperate amplifiers.

Radio fans who have seen the President speaking over the radio have noted that there are always a great number of microphones in front of him. The NBC ordinarily uses two microphones to broadcast, one of them for emergency purposes. But when the President speaks, four microphones are in front of him, one in use and the others for emergencies.

The lines connecting the studio with the point of the President's address are carefully tested many hours before he is scheduled to speak. This is done so that in the event any of the lines are not functioning well, there will be time to obtain substitute lines.

Historic Dance By Golden Gems

The "Farandole" from Bizet's "L'Arlesienne" Suite, a modern version of a dance originated in Greece, opens the Golden Gems program to be broadcast over KDKA Tuesday night at 9:30 o'clock.

According to Greek mythology, Thesus, after slaying the monster in the famous labyrinth, offered this dance to celebrate his escape. It is still danced in Southern France.

Dutch Tone Painting On Slumber Music

A morning scene on the Zuyder Zee, the famous inland sea of Holland, is portrayed in a delightful tone painting by Christian Kriens to be heard during the Slumber Music which Ludwig Laurier and a string ensemble will broadcast over KDKA, Tuesday night, at 11:00 o'clock.

MEET THE BROADCASTERS

EVEREADY HOUR

"Ladies and gentlemen, you are about to hear the three hundred and fourteenth Eveready Hour.

"Tonight we will portray in music and story some of the incidents in the life of Richard Wagner . . ."

In sharp contrast to the luxurious comfort at the loud-speaker end, there is electric tenseness in the big Cathedral Studio of the National Broadcasting Company in New York.

A complete symphony orchestra covers two-thirds of the great floor, with Nat Shilkret on the director's stand. Behind him, a few rows of privileged spectators—all still as death. On a platform at the far end, Announcer Edward Thorgersen, just finishing his introduction, Shilkret's baton falls.

Instantly the full orchestra takes up the melodic thread of Wagner's "Song to the Evening Star." A 'cellist brings his instrument to the microphone beside the director's elbow. His mellow strings dominate the sweeping harmony. This combination strikes the keynote for tonight. It will frequently recur as a classic theme song for this drama of Wagner's life.

As the music imperceptibly fades, a rich human voice begins to sketch glowing word-patterns on the dark curtain of music. The voice is Charles Warburton's, noted Shakesperian actor and radio dramatist who is the narrator for tonight.

Wagner is in Paris. The French Emperor has finally commanded that Tannhauser be put in rehearsal at the Grand Opera.

"Everything shall be as you wish, Monsieur Wagner. But see, now. Please unbend a little to our Parisian audience!"

"What do you mean?" The voice is virile, but all raspiness smoothed out by the iron of culture and softened by lofty contemplation. Thus would Wagner speak, the listener feels. "Wagner's" hair is gray, for Fred Forrester has been a Broadway favorite for many years. This is his greatest role on the air.

Director Shilkret forgets the cast of actors beside him, and becomes lost in the enveloping clouds of melody which pour toward the microphone. The Tannhauser overture and the Bacchanale, the Pilgrim's Chorus, follow in unbroken sequence, as 60 musicians now put real love into their interpretation of the score.

So the drama of his life unfolds, to the time when romance appears. Hans von Bulow and his wife, Cosima, are with the Master in Switzerland. And so, by an anachronism, is the microphone.

"—as you go, Hans, will you send your wife to me?"

"Certainly, Master." The director thumps on his desk. Who said the microphone couldn't be fooled? It reports the sound of a door closing. Then a few meditative bars of "Tristan and Isolde," as Wagner idly waits at the piano for Cosima. Cosima, daughter of Franz Liszt, who like her husband is content to serve "the master."

"My husband said you wished to see me?"

The scene builds up to a smashing climax, with Cosima left to Wagner by her husband, von Bulow. This time it is unfortunate that listeners cannot see into the studio. For the actors gesticulate and posture, registering every emotion in their features, to add vividness to their words. And Cosima is really beautiful, this Rosaline Green, Eveready's famous leading lady.

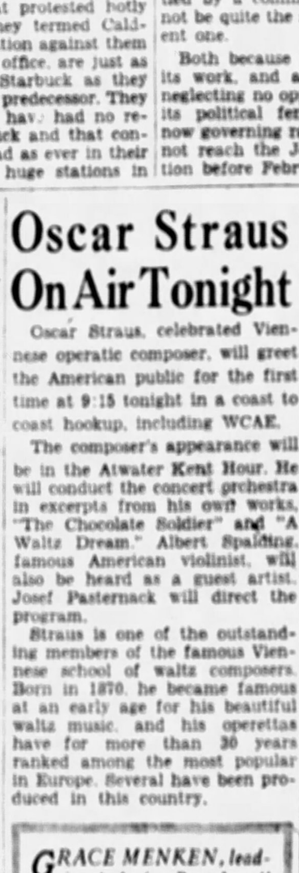
Thus the episodes skip from year to year, linked by Wagner's own immortal works from the big symphony orchestra. Shilkret's brow is streaming and the actor are exhausted as the best-known of all wedding marches closes the program.

Oscar Straus On Air Tonight

Oscar Straus, celebrated Viennese operatic composer, will greet the American public for the first time at 9:15 tonight in a coast to coast hookup, including WCAE.

The composer's appearance will be in the Atwater Kent Hour. He will conduct the concert orchestra in excerpts from his own works, "The Chocolate Soldier" and "A Waltz Dream." Albert Spalding, famous American violinist, will also be heard as a guest artist. Josef Pasternack will direct the program.

Straus is one of the outstanding members of the famous Viennese school of waltz composers. Born in 1870, he became famous at an early age for his beautiful waltz music, and his operettas have for more than 30 years ranked among the most popular in Europe. Several have been produced in this country.



FINAL BALLOT

PITTSBURGH RADIO POLL

Clip this ballot, fill it out and mail to Radio Poll, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa. All ballots must be in before February 1, but listeners will facilitate the tabulation by voting at once.

My Favorite Local Station:

KDKA ☐ WCAE ☐ WJAS ☐ KQV ☐ WMBJ ☐

My Ten Favorite Stations Outside Pittsburgh:

1..... 2..... 3.....
4..... 5..... 6.....
7..... 8..... 9.....
10.....

My Favorite Local Programs:
(Programs originating in local studios)

1.....
2.....
3.....

My Favorite Network Programs:

1.....
2.....
3.....
4.....
5.....

My Favorite Pittsburgh Announcer:

.....

My Favorite Network Announcer:

.....

My Favorite Pittsburgh Artists:

1.....
2.....
3.....

My Favorite Network Artists:

1.....
2.....
3.....
4.....
5.....

Do you have any suggestion for improving the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph's original style of listing local programs?

.....
.....
.....

Ways For Pittsburgh Stations to Improve Programs:

1.....
2.....
3.....
4.....

What do you think of the Pittsburgh wavelength situation?

Satisfactory ..... ☐
Unsatisfactory ..... ☐

Your Suggestion for Improvement:

My Favorite Programs Are:

Classical ☐ Jazz ☐
Semi-Classical ☐ Comedy ☐

I Have the Following Suggestions to Make:

.....
.....
.....

Name .....
Street .....
City .....
State .....

WHAT PITTSBURGH STATIONS OFFER THIS WEEK

TODAY

PITTSBURGH STATIONS

Kilocycles		Meters
980	KDKA	305.9
1220	WCAE	245.8
1290	WJAS	232.4
1380	KQV	217.3
1500	WMBJ	199.9

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.

9:30 A. M.

WCAE—Bible class, Emory M. E. Church.

10:00 A. M.

WJAS—Land of Make Believe.

KQV—Belmont String Ensemble.

10:45 A. M.

WCAE—Rodef Shalom.

10:50 A. M.

WJAS—Columbia Commentator, "The War-Worn World."

KQV—Orchestra, soprano.

11:00 A. M.

KDKA—Third Presbyterian.

WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.

WMBJ—Religious program.

12:45 P. M.

WCAE—Classical Masters.

12:59 P. M.

WCAE—Weather report.

1:00 P. M.

WCAE—The Pilgrims.

"How Can I Leave Thee"

This Sweet and Charming Lass
The Maid of Dundee
The Lark Now Leaves His Watery Nest
Yield Thee Joy
Who Is Sylvia, What Is She
When as Flora Feasted Mine Host

KQV—Watch Tower program.

1:30 P. M.

KDKA—Memorial Park concert.

WCAE—Spanish Dreams.

Julian Oliver, Tenor.

KQV—Biblical lecture.

1:45 P. M.

WCAE—Godfrey Ludlow.

"Will o' the Wisp"

Andante
Will o' the Wisp
My Hero
Who Knows

2:00 P. M.

KDKA—Roxy's Symphonic.

Jacques Gasselin, Violinist.

WCAE—Library Lovers.

KQV—Herwig program.

WMBJ—Organ and violin.

2:30 P. M.

WMBJ—Glory Barn service.

3:00 P. M.

KDKA—National Youth Conference.

Senator Capper Speaks.

Scripture: Call to Worship
O Worship the King
Fear Not, O Israel
Quartet
Adoration
Orchestra
Address: "Conference on Modern Youth for Modern Day."
Senator Arthur Capper
Evening and Morning
Quartet
There's a Wideness
Benediction

WCAE—The Jewish hour.

Talks, "Religion in Life."

Tov L'Hodos
Vocal and Instrumental Ensemble
Psalm 13
Baritone Solo, Mordka Feldman
Lullaby, from The Dawn
Instrumental Ensemble
Address: "Religion a Life"
Dr. David de Sola Pool
Despair
Wedding Song

KQV—Organ recital, North Side Library.

4:00 P. M.

KDKA—Organ recital, Dr. Charles Heinroth.

"Moonlight Sonata."

WCAE—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.

"Man's Love For His Maker."

WJAS—Cathedral hour.

Handel's "Largo."

Processional—Brightly Gleams Our Banner
Ensemble
Anthem—The Lord Is My Strength
Choir and Orchestra
Tenor Solo, Selected
Choir and Orchestra
Mixed Art Verses
Orchestra
Soprano Solo With Vocalists Chosen
Cathedral Choir
Soprano Solo With Vocalists Chosen
Ensemble
Adagio Vasa and Orchestra
Magnificat in F
Choir Vocalists, Choir and Orchestra

BLOOM BROTHERS CELEBRATE

THE new 10-tube Sparton Radio was introduced by the Superior Auto Accessories Company last week. The six Bloom brothers — Ben, Max, Sam, Harry, Isaac, Aaron — were hosts to hundreds of Sparton dealers at their place of business, 5117 Baum boulevard. T. M. Douglas and G. Halford of the Sparks Withington Company, spoke.

Handel
Vocal and Orchestra
Contralto Solo, Sing O Barren
Mendelssohn
Harold Anthem
Tours
Soprano Solo, Fly Peradventure, Mabel
Kalkbrenner
Choir, Male Baritone and Orchestra
Rossini
Male Trio, The Lord Is Nigh, Prodigal
Sullivan
Cathedral Quartet
Anthem, Praise the Lord
Randegger
Cathedral Ensemble

4:30 P. M.

KDKA—Duo Disc Duo.

"Venetian Love Song."

Theme from Silhouettes
Suite Hadley
Orchestra
Vocal Duet, Dream Kiss
Kenda Guzman
Vocal Duet, Bud and Golden Vashdyck
Dreams of Love
Liszt
Orchestra
Tschaikowsky
Vocal Duet, Bud and Gerome Vashdyck
Venetian Love Song
Nevin
Cello and Viola Duet
Orchestra
Hungarian Dance No. 7
Brahms
Orchestra
Vocal Duet, Bud and Gerome Vashdyck
Caprice Viennois
Kreisler
Every Little Movement
Moschka
Orchestra

WCAE—Cadman (cont'd.)

WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd.)

5:00 P. M.

KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church.

WCAE—Davey hour.

Quartet, "My Maryland."

Home, Sweet Home
Bishop
Mixed Quartet
Tuckers in the Straw
Organ note, Chandler Goldthwaite
My Maryland
Male Quartet
Irish Tune From County Derry
Traditional
Instrumental Trio
Yum Yum, from "The Mikado"
Sullivan
Ensemble
Over the Bannister
Mixed Quartet
Morning
Grieg
Organ solo, Chandler Goldthwaite
Loch Lomond
Old Scotch
Male Quartet
Talk
Martin L. Davey
Swing Along
Cook
Indian Love Call
Friml
Organ solo, Chandler Goldthwaite
Work for the Night Is Coming
Lowell Mason
Mixed Quartet

I've Got a Feeling I'm Falling
Vocal Duet.
Bolero
Orchestra.
Hawaiian Episode
Ensemble.
Perfect Day
Muted Singers.
Marianne
Piano Duet.
Phil Ohman and Victor Arden.
Ay, Ay, Ay
Orchestra.
Happy Days Are Here Again
Ensemble.

WJAS—Sonatron music.

KQV—Tabloid Players.

9:00 P. M.

KDKA—Collier's (cont'd.)

WCAE—David Lawrence, "Our Government."

WJAS—Majestic Theater of the Air.

Three New Soloists.

Raymond Koch, baritone; Helen Dickerson, soprano; and Samuel Thavis, violinist.

KQV—News dispatches.

9:10 P. M.

KQV—Drake Kapphan Ensemble.

9:15 P. M.

KDKA—Salon Singers.

"Pirate Dreams."

Hail to the Dance, from Eugen Onegin
Tschaikowsky
Pirate Dreams
Huerter
Chorus
Clair de Lune
Debussy
Organ Solo, Lew White.
Dream Ship
Strickland
Chorus.
Shadow March
Protheroe
Male Ensemble
Caprice Viennois
Kreisler
Organ Solo, Lew White.
Pale Moon
Logan
Speedwell, from "A Pageant of Summer"
Brahe
Plantation
Steiner
I Love You Truly
Bond
Chorus

WCAE—Atwater Kent hour.

Oscar Straus, Famous Composer.

Albert Spalding, Violinist.

March, from "The Queen of Sheba"
Gounod
Orchestra
Finale from the Violin Concerto
Mendelssohn
Mr. Spalding with Orchestra
Wiegenlied
Brahms
Mr. Spalding with Piano
Tambourin
Rameau
Orchestra
Ave Maria
Schubert
Hark, Hark the Lark, Schubert-Spalding
Mr. Spalding with Piano
Moorish March, from "Boabdil"
Moszkowski
Orchestra
Andante from Concerto in D
Mozart
Mr. Spalding with Orchestra
Waltz—Artist's Life
Strauss
Orchestra
Sevillana
Albeniz-Spalding
Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen
White
Romanza Andaluza
Sarasate
Mr. Spalding with Piano
Hopak, from "The Fair at Sorotchinsk"
Moussorgsky
Orchestra
Andre Benoist at the piano for Mr. Spalding

9:30 P. M.

KDKA—Singers (cont'd.)

WCAE—AK hour (cont'd.)

WJAS—Majestic (cont'd.)

9:45 P. M.

KDKA—Don Amaizo, the wizard.

WCAE—AK hour (cont'd.)

WJAS—Majestic (cont'd.)

10:00 P. M.

KDKA—Don Amaizo (cont'd.)

WCAE—AK hour (cont'd.)

WJAS—Jesse Crawford, organist.

"Chanson Triste."

Popular Medley
Overture
It's Hot
Hangin' on the Garden Gate
Paul Small
Gems of Tschaikowsky
Marche Slav
Andante Cantabile
Valse de Fleurs
Barcarolle
Mazurka
Chanson Triste
Finale of Marche Slav

10:15 P. M.

KDKA—Gainaday Light Opera.

"Pirates of Penzance."

WCAE—Studebaker Champions.

"Serenade of Love."

The One I Love Can't Bother With Me
A Little Kiss Each Morning, from "Vagabond Lover"
Have a Little Faith in Me, from "Spring Is Here"
Why?, from "Sons o' Guns"
Serenade of Love, from "Nina Rosa"
How Am I to Know?, from "Dynamite"
Wouldn't It Be Wonderful?, from "Is Everybody Happy?"
What Do I Care?
Valparaiso

10:30 P. M.

KDKA—Light Opera (cont'd.)

WCAE—Champions (cont'd.)

WJAS—Arabesque.

"The Garden's Secret."

WMBJ—Requests, Old-Fashioned Songs.

10:45 P. M.

KDKA—Master Musicians.

WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.

11:00 P. M.

KDKA—Calliope Katherine.

WJAS—News Reel of the Air.

5:30 P. M.

KDKA—Church (cont'd.)

WCAE—Davey (cont'd.)

WJAS—Dr. Donald Gray Barnhouse.

"A Net and Some Fish."

6:00 P. M.

KDKA—The Thermolemians.

WCAE—Echoes of Orient.

"March of the Khedive."

In the Land of Pyramids
Oldknoper
March of the Khedive
Nur Bluesolo
Guitar Solo, Sven von Hallberg
Egyptian Dance

WJAS—Ingersoll hour.

KQV—Twilight hour.

6:15 P. M.

WCAE—Countess Olga Albani, soprano.

"Love's Spell Everywhere."

Cari Mio Ben
Giordana
La Cinta de Un Palmar
Penn
Piano Moreno
Arr. by Schindler
Love, Your Spell Is Everywhere
Goulding
Don't Ever Leave Me, from "Sweet Adeline"
Kern

6:30 P. M.

KDKA—Henkel Melodies.

"Son of the Flame."

March of the Musketeers
Original Indoor
Selections from "Lilac Girl"
When the King Goes Forth to War
Baritone Solo
Song of the Flame
A Connecticut Yankee
Through
Largo Serenade
Spanish Doll
Serenade, Five O'Clock Girl

WCAE—Studio recital.

Eleanor Steeman, contralto; Gladys Schade, pianist.

WJAS—Accousticon program.

7:00 P. M.

KDKA—Time; Calvary Episcopal Church.

WCAE—Durant hour.

"Mad Anthony" Wayne.

Stony Point, that massive rock promontory standing guard over the famous of the Hudson River, is a monument to "Mad Anthony Wayne, whose daring midnight recapture of the strategic position from the British troops in 1779, will be dramatized in the Heroes of the World presentation.

Wayne, a farmer of Pennsylvania won the admiration of Washington and other Revolutionary leaders by his keen strategy and daring exploits. In 1779 he was commissioned to organize a light cavalry troop. With this force he scaled the cliffs of Stony Point at midnight July 15, taking the fort at the point of the bayonet.

WJAS—Our Romantic Ancestors.

KQV—Watch Tower music.

WMBJ—Children's hour.

7:30 P. M.

KDKA—Calvary (cont'd.)

WCAE—Capitol Family.

WJAS—French Trio.

Harp, Violin, Flute.

WMBJ—Glory Barn service.

7:45 P. M.

WJAS—"World's Business," Dr. Julius Klein.

7:59 P. M.

WJAS—Correct time.

8:00 P. M.

KDKA—Erna Jettick Melodies.

"Beautiful Isle."

Rings on My Fingers
The End of a Perfect Day
I Don't Want to Play in Your Yard
The Trail of the Lonesome Pine
Beautiful Isle of Somewhere

WCAE—Family (cont'd.)

WJAS—La Palina Rhapsodizers.

Civil War Times.

Water Fantasie
MacArthur
Orchestra
Echo Song
Eckhardt
Miss La Palina
Medley of Civil War Tunes
Arr. by MacArthur
Orchestra
Songs My Mother Taught Me
Dvorak
Mr. Alley
Air de Ballet
Herbert
Orchestra
Barcarole, from Tales of
Offenbach
Miss La Palina
Wait for the Happy Ending
Mr. Alley
Polly
Zamecnik
Orchestra

8:15 P. M.

KDKA—Colliers hour.

Authority on Reptiles.

Raymond L. Ditmars, famous author on reptiles and curator at the Bronx Zoological Gardens, New York, will be the featured speaker.

Ditmars is noted especially for his studies of snake venom and its uses in antitoxins. His work in this field has covered a large range and through his efforts much has been done in recent years to minimize fatalities from bites of poisonous reptiles.

8:30 P. M.

KDKA—Colliers (cont'd.)

WCAE—Chase and Sanborn.

"Perfect Day."

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NORA STIRLING, nurse in the Tuesday night melodrama over KDKA, is a sister of Alex Stirling who held the national golf championship from 1916 to 1921.

WCAE—Seth Parker (cont'd.)

WJAS—Correct time.

11:15 P. M.

KDKA—Time; South Sea Islanders.

Hawaiian Romance.

Bell o' Hawaii March
Malihi Waipo
Maoui Girl
Winds from Over the Sea
Air I Ramona
Sweet Lei Lilma
Kodel Au

WCAE—Weather report.

11:45 P. M.

KDKA—Armchair Quartet.

"Goodnight, Beloved."

De Sandman

Her Rose
Quartet
The Dancer in the Patio
Piano solo, Keith McLeod
I Want a Girl
Goodnight, Goodnight, Beloved
Quartet

MONDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:00 A. M.—Aunt Jemima Man.
8:15 A. M.—**Rebroadcast from VK2ME, Sydney, Australia.**
8:30 A. M.—The Headliners.
8:45 A. M.—Popular Bits.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Parade.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather reports.
9:47 A. M.—News Items.
9:50 A. M.—Market reports.
10:00 A. M.—Style Service.
10:15 A. M.—Rosenbaum program.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:35 A. M.—Beauty Topics.
11:30 A. M.—Mid-day Melodies.
12:00 Noon—Weather reports.
12:02 P. M.—Market reports.
12:20 P. M.—Farm Flashes.
12:30 P. M.—Stocks.
12:35 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
12:45 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
2:45 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
4:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
4:05 P. M.—Market reports.
4:15 P. M.—News Items.
4:30 P. M.—Stocks.
4:45 P. M.—Uncle Sam.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:10 P. M.—Bert Lytell, Maj. John Henry Means and Grace Menken.
5:40 P. M.—Book Man.
5:50 P. M.—Time Newscasting.
6:00 P. M.—Tabernacle Choir, Organ.
6:30 P. M.—Fleet Wing Band.
7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Nona-Bush Symphony.
7:30 P. M.—Brunswick Brevities.
8:00 P. M.—Lowe Brothers.
8:30 P. M.—Ingram Shavers.
9:00 P. M.—Edison Recorders.
9:30 P. M.—Real Folks.
10:00 P. M.—Stromberg-Carlson Hour.
10:30 P. M.—Empire Builders.
11:02 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:05 P. M.—Shimmer Music.
11:30 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Setting-up exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Breakfast Cheer Up.
8:15 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
11:00 A. M.—Ma's Favorites.
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Pantastic Tid-Bits.
11:45 A. M.—Columbia recordings.
12:00 Noon—Ethel Davis, pianist.
12:30 P. M.—Dirs. Powell's Pow Wow.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; Missing Persons.
4:00 P. M.—Micro-Synchronous concert.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
5:30 P. M.—"Phenomena"—Man With Radio Mind.
6:00 P. M.—Black Gold orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—American Home Banquet.
7:01 P. M.—Herman Kenin's orchestra.
7:15 P. M.—James G. McDonald.
7:30 P. M.—Weather; recital.
7:45 P. M.—"Back of the News."
8:00 P. M.—Voice of Firestone.
8:30 P. M.—Gypsies.
9:30 P. M.—General Motors Family.
10:00 P. M.—Angio Persians.
10:30 P. M.—Strings and Bows.
11:00 P. M.—Herman Kenin's orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Warner Brothers Revue.
12:30 A. M.—Weather report.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:00 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—Organ Reveille.
8:45 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Shopping Features.
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—Harmonies.
10:45 A. M.—High Gear.
11:00 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
11:15 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
11:30 A. M.—Children's Corner.
11:45 A. M.—The Mixing Bowl.
12:00 Noon—Columbia Revue.
12:30 P. M.—Yoeng's Orchestra.
12:45 P. M.—Recordings.
1:15 P. M.—Yoeng's Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Airway to Style.
1:45 P. M.—Ambassador Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—The Honeymoons.
2:30 P. M.—Columbia Review.
2:45 P. M.—Ann Leaf at the organ.
3:00 P. M.—Signature.
3:30 P. M.—My Bookhouse Story Time.
4:00 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Concert.
4:30 P. M.—Current Events.
4:40 P. M.—Ed and Ed and their Guitars.
7:00 P. M.—Commodore Ensemble.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:32 P. M.—**Voices from Filmland.**
8:00 P. M.—Henry George.
8:30 P. M.—Coco Courtiers.
9:00 P. M.—Physical Culture.
9:30 P. M.—Evening in Paris.

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part.)

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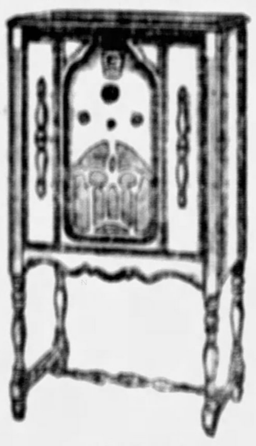

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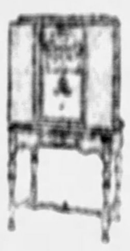

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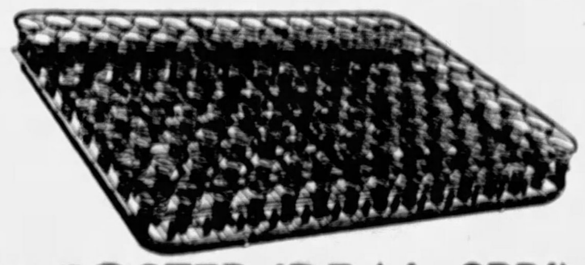

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What Pittsburgh Stations Offer This Week

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

10:00 P. M.—Robert Burns Panteia.
10:30 P. M.—The Voice of Columbia.
11:00 P. M.—Dewey Bergman's Orchestra.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

9:30 A. M.—Physical culture.
10:00 A. M.—Do You Know Period.
10:15 A. M.—"Musical Appreciation."
10:45 A. M.—Ask Dr. Cox.
11:00 A. M.—"Gets Hot. Stays Hot."
11:15 A. M.—Home and Style.
11:30 A. M.—Blues Chasers.
12:31 P. M.—Scalzo orchestra.
3:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:05 P. M.—Popular recordings.
3:30 P. M.—Half hour with world's famous composers.
4:00 P. M.—Grebe period.
4:30 P. M.—Matinee Club.
6:00 P. M.—Piano recital.
6:45 P. M.—Time. Weather.
7:00 P. M.—Cecil and Sally.
7:30 P. M.—Chamber music.
7:45 P. M.—Bill Behrenberg, pianist.
8:00 P. M.—Studio presentation.
8:00 P. M.—Studio program.
8:40 P. M.—Health talk.
9:00 P. M.—News flashes.
9:10 P. M.—Grebe period.
9:30 P. M.—J. H. Entwistle, tenor. Carl Hickin Bolton, piano. Gwen Williams, soprano. Eva Dornheim, pianist.
10:00 P. M.—Silver Slipper Revue.
10:30 P. M.—New China orchestra.

TUESDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:00 A. M.—Aunt Jemima Man.
8:15 A. M.—The Headliners.
8:45 A. M.—Popular Hits.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Parade.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather; news items.
9:50 A. M.—Market reports.
10:00 A. M.—Style Service.
10:15 A. M.—Beauty Talks.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:45 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
11:00 A. M.—Food Talk.
11:00 A. M.—School of Cookery.
11:30 A. M.—Lamb Menus and Melodies.
11:45 A. M.—Midday Melodies.
12:00 Noon—Weather and market reports.
12:20 P. M.—Farm Flashes.
12:30 P. M.—Stocks.
12:35 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
1:45 P. M.—Congress of Clubs Period.
2:00 P. M.—Musical Masterpieces.
3:00 P. M.—University of Pittsburgh Public School program, Miss Harriett Carter, teacher.
5:00 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
5:15 P. M.—Matinee Gems.
6:00 P. M.—Market reports.
6:15 P. M.—News items.
6:30 P. M.—Stocks.
6:50 P. M.—Market reports.
7:00 P. M.—Time Newscasting.
7:30 P. M.—University of Pittsburgh address, Manuel C. Elmer, Ph.D.
8:15 P. M.—Little Symphony.
7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Rieck Revelers.
7:30 P. M.—Sacred Song.
8:00 P. M.—Putol Band.
8:30 P. M.—Around the World.
9:00 P. M.—Johnson and Johnson.
9:30 P. M.—Golden Gems.
10:00 P. M.—Williams Oil-O-Matics.
10:30 P. M.—The Mediterraneans.
11:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:05 P. M.—Slumber Music.
11:30 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Setting-up Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Breakfast Cheer Ups.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Home Service.
10:45 A. M.—Betty Crocker.
11:00 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
11:50 A. M.—Arsen Announcement.
12:00 Noon—Ethel Davis, pianist.
12:30 P. M.—Dick Powell's Pow Wow.
1:00 P. M.—Weather.
1:02 P. M.—Plaza Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Missing Persons.
4:00 P. M.—Micro-Synchronous Concert.
4:30 P. M.—Auction Bridge Game.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
5:30 P. M.—"Phenomena"—Man with Radio Mind.
6:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—American Home Banquet.
7:01 P. M.—Voters' Service.
7:29 P. M.—Weather.
7:30 P. M.—Business and Pleasure.
8:00 P. M.—Songs of the Season.
8:30 P. M.—Frontier Day.
9:00 P. M.—Eveready Hour.
9:30 P. M.—Happy Wonder Bakers.
10:00 P. M.—Halfmoon Lights.
10:30 P. M.—RKO Hour.
11:30 P. M.—Tracy-Brown's Orchestra.
12:00 Midnight—Weather.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—Organ Reveille.
8:45 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Shopping Features.
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
10:45 A. M.—Hair Beauty.
11:00 A. M.—Fur Trappers.
11:15 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
11:30 A. M.—The Pot of Good.
11:45 A. M.—Melodious Moments.
12:00 Noon—St. Patrick's Church.
12:45 A. M.—Musical Review.
1:15 P. M.—The Nuf Ced Entertainers.
1:30 P. M.—Airway to Style.
1:45 P. M.—Savoy Plaza Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Patterns in Prints.
2:30 P. M.—Columbia Review.
2:45 P. M.—More Patterns.
3:00 P. M.—Announcements.
3:30 P. M.—Ambassador Tea Dance.
4:30 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Concert.
6:30 P. M.—Topics of the Day.
7:00 P. M.—Musical program.
7:30 P. M.—Haller Bakers.
8:00 P. M.—Blackstone Program.
8:30 P. M.—True Romances.
9:00 P. M.—Old Gold-Paul Whiteman Hour.
10:00 P. M.—Graybar's Mr. and Mrs.
10:30 P. M.—Conclave of the Nations.
11:30 P. M.—Mayfair Orchestra.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

9:30 A. M.—Physical Culture.
10:00 A. M.—Do You Know Period.
10:15 A. M.—Wurlitzer Releases.
10:45 A. M.—Ask Dr. Cox.
11:00 A. M.—"Gets Hot. Stays Hot."
11:15 A. M.—Home and Style.
11:30 A. M.—Blues Chasers.
12:31 P. M.—Scalzo Orchestra.
3:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:05 P. M.—Popular recordings.
3:30 P. M.—Health Talk.
3:50 P. M.—Hour of Music.
4:00 P. M.—Grebe Hour.
4:30 P. M.—Brunswick Releases.
6:00 P. M.—Piano recital.
6:45 P. M.—Time; weather.
7:00 P. M.—Cecil and Sally.
7:15 P. M.—Studio program.
7:45 P. M.—Jefferson Club.
8:00 P. M.—News Flashes.
8:10 P. M.—Grebe Hour.
8:30 P. M.—Richard Knotts Presentation.
10:00 P. M.—Studio presentation.
10:30 P. M.—Paris Inn Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Time.

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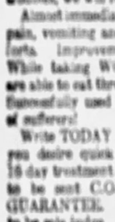

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:00 A. M.—Aunt Jemima Man.
8:15 A. M.—The Headliners.
8:45 A. M.—Popular Hits.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Parade.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:30 A. M.—Legal Hints for the Homemaker.
9:45 A. M.—Weather reports.
9:47 A. M.—News Items.
9:50 A. M.—Market reports.
10:00 A. M.—Style Service.
10:15 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:35 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
10:45 A. M.—Barbara Gould.
11:00 A. M.—School of Cookery.
11:30 A. M.—Lamb Menus and Melodies.
11:45 A. M.—Midday Melodies.
11:57 A. M.—Time signals.
12:00 Noon—Weather, market report.
12:20 P. M.—Farm Flashes.
12:30 P. M.—Stocks.
12:35 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 P. M.—Market reports.
2:45 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
4:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
4:05 P. M.—Market reports.
4:15 P. M.—Strawberry Man.

THURSDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:00 A. M.—Aunt Jemima Man.
8:15 A. M.—The Headliners.
8:45 A. M.—Popular Hits.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Parade.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather; news items.
9:50 A. M.—Market reports.
10:00 A. M.—Style Service.
10:15 A. M.—Beauty Talks.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:45 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
11:00 A. M.—School of Cookery.
11:30 A. M.—Lamb Menus and Melodies.
11:45 A. M.—Midday Melodies.
12:00 Noon—Weather and market reports.
12:20 P. M.—Farm Flashes.
12:30 P. M.—Stocks.
12:35 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
1:45 P. M.—Congress of Clubs Period.
2:00 P. M.—Musical Masterpieces.
3:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:05 P. M.—Popular recordings.
3:30 P. M.—Half hour with world's famous composers.
4:00 P. M.—Grebe period.
4:30 P. M.—Matinee Club.
6:00 P. M.—Piano recital.
6:45 P. M.—Time. Weather.
7:00 P. M.—Cecil and Sally.
7:30 P. M.—Chamber music.
7:45 P. M.—Bill Behrenberg, pianist.
8:00 P. M.—Studio presentation.
8:00 P. M.—Studio program.
8:40 P. M.—Health talk.
9:00 P. M.—News flashes.
9:10 P. M.—Grebe period.
9:30 P. M.—J. H. Entwistle, tenor. Carl Hickin Bolton, piano. Gwen Williams, soprano. Eva Dornheim, pianist.
10:00 P. M.—Silver Slipper Revue.
10:30 P. M.—New China orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Setting-up Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Breakfast Cheer Ups.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Home Service.
10:45 A. M.—Betty Crocker.
11:00 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
11:50 A. M.—Arsen Announcement.
12:00 Noon—Ethel Davis, pianist.
12:30 P. M.—Dick Powell's Pow Wow.
1:00 P. M.—Weather.
1:02 P. M.—Plaza Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Missing Persons.
4:00 P. M.—Micro-Synchronous Concert.
4:30 P. M.—Auction Bridge Game.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
5:30 P. M.—"Phenomena"—Man with Radio Mind.
6:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—American Home Banquet.
7:01 P. M.—Voters' Service.
7:29 P. M.—Weather.
7:30 P. M.—Business and Pleasure.
8:00 P. M.—Songs of the Season.
8:30 P. M.—Frontier Day.
9:00 P. M.—Eveready Hour.
9:30 P. M.—Happy Wonder Bakers.
10:00 P. M.—Halfmoon Lights.
10:30 P. M.—RKO Hour.
11:30 P. M.—Tracy-Brown's Orchestra.
12:00 Midnight—Weather.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—Organ Reveille.
8:45 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Shopping Features.
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
10:45 A. M.—Hair Beauty.
11:00 A. M.—Fur Trappers.
11:15 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
11:30 A. M.—The Pot of Good.
11:45 A. M.—Melodious Moments.
12:00 Noon—St. Patrick's Church.
12:45 A. M.—Musical Review.
1:15 P. M.—The Nuf Ced Entertainers.
1:30 P. M.—Airway to Style.
1:45 P. M.—Savoy Plaza Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Patterns in Prints.
2:30 P. M.—Columbia Review.
2:45 P. M.—More Patterns.
3:00 P. M.—Announcements.
3:30 P. M.—Ambassador Tea Dance.
4:30 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Concert.
6:30 P. M.—Topics of the Day.
7:00 P. M.—Musical program.
7:30 P. M.—Haller Bakers.
8:00 P. M.—Blackstone Program.
8:30 P. M.—True Romances.
9:00 P. M.—Old Gold-Paul Whiteman Hour.
10:00 P. M.—Graybar's Mr. and Mrs.
10:30 P. M.—Conclave of the Nations.
11:30 P. M.—Mayfair Orchestra.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

9:30 A. M.—Physical Culture.
10:00 A. M.—Do You Know Period.
10:15 A. M.—Wurlitzer Releases.
10:45 A. M.—Ask Dr. Cox.
11:00 A. M.—"Gets Hot. Stays Hot."
11:15 A. M.—Home and Style.
11:30 A. M.—Blues Chasers.
12:31 P. M.—Scalzo Orchestra.
3:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:05 P. M.—Popular recordings.
3:30 P. M.—Health Talk.
3:50 P. M.—Hour of Music.
4:00 P. M.—Grebe Hour.
4:30 P. M.—Brunswick Releases.
6:00 P. M.—Piano recital.
6:45 P. M.—Time; weather.
7:00 P. M.—Cecil and Sally.
7:15 P. M.—Studio program.
7:45 P. M.—Jefferson Club.
8:00 P. M.—News Flashes.
8:10 P. M.—Grebe Hour.
8:30 P. M.—Richard Knotts Presentation.
10:00 P. M.—Studio presentation.
10:30 P. M.—Paris Inn Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Time.

WEDNESDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:00 A. M.—Aunt Jemima Man.
8:15 A. M.—The Headliners.
8:45 A. M.—Popular Hits.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Parade.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather; News Items.
9:50 A. M.—Market reports.
10:00 A. M.—Style Service.
10:15 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:35 A. M.—Beauty Topics.
10:45 A. M.—Libby Kitchens.
11:00 A. M.—School of Cookery.
11:30 A. M.—Mid-day Melodies.
12:00 Noon—Weather reports.
12:07 P. M.—Market reports.
12:20 P. M.—Farm Chat.
12:30 P. M.—Stocks.
12:35 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
12:53 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 P. M.—Market reports.
1:45 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
3:15 P. M.—Musical Masterpieces.
4:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
4:05 P. M.—Market reports.
4:15 P. M.—News Items.
4:30 P. M.—Stocks.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:40 P. M.—World Book Man.
5:50 P. M.—Time Newscasting.
6:00 P. M.—University of Pittsburgh address, Benjamin H. Williams, Ph. D.
6:15 P. M.—Muse Hafsky, mezzo soprano; Ralph Federer, pianist, presenting a Russian program.
6:30 P. M.—Jamesway program.
7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Twenty Fingers of Sweetness.
7:30 P. M.—Westinghouse Salute.
8:00 P. M.—Yeast Pioneers.
8:30 P. M.—Sylvania Foresters.
8:45 P. M.—El Tango Romantico.
9:30 P. M.—The Carbon.
10:00 P. M.—Neapolitan Nights.
10:30 P. M.—St. Regis Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:05 P. M.—Slumber Music.
11:30 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Setting-up Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Breakfast Cheer Ups.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
10:00 A. M.—National Home Hour.
11:00 A. M.—Ma's Favorites.
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
11:45 A. M.—"Bridge"—Mrs. William England.
12:00 Noon—Ethel Davis, pianist.
12:30 P. M.—Dick Powell's Pow Wow.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; Missing Persons.
4:00 P. M.—Micro-Synchronous Concert.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
5:30 P. M.—Phenomena—Man With Radio Mind.
6:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—American Home Banquet.
7:01 P. M.—Gospel Hour.
7:29 P. M.—Weather.
7:30 P. M.—"The Two Coats."
8:00 P. M.—Wilbur Glen Players.
8:30 P. M.—Model Oil Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—Artists' Bureau.
9:30 P. M.—Haines-Stuart Program.
10:00 P. M.—Palmolive Hour.
10:30 P. M.—Floyd Gibbons.
11:00 P. M.—Herman Kenin's Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Weather.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—Organ Reveille.
8:45 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Shopping Features.
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—Interior Decorating.
10:45 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
11:15 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
11:30 A. M.—Soups and Measures.
11:45 A. M.—H. T. D. Hawaiians.
12:00 Noon—Lutheran Intermission.
12:45 P. M.—University Recordings.
1:15 P. M.—Nuf Ced Twins.
1:30 P. M.—Airway to Style.
1:45 P. M.—Harry Tucker's Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Grace Hyde, soprano, and Little Symphony.
2:30 P. M.—Columbia Review.
2:45 P. M.—Syncopated Silhouettes.
3:00 P. M.—Announcements.
3:05 P. M.—Bookhouse Program.
4:00 P. M.—Fairfax Ensemble.
4:30 P. M.—Hotel Paramount Orchestra.
5:00 P. M.—Bernard Levitow orchestra.
5:15 P. M.—The Lawson Sisters.
5:30 P. M.—Weather report.
5:35 P. M.—Penn Coffee program.
6:00 P. M.—General Mills Fast Freight.
6:30 P. M.—Forty Fathom Trawlers.
7:00 P. M.—U. S. Marine Band Concert.
8:30 P. M.—La Paling Smokers.
10:00 P. M.—Koester Radio hour.
10:30 P. M.—Grand Opera Concert.
11:00 P. M.—Hank Simmons' Show Boat.
12:00 Midnight—Time.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

9:30 A. M.—Physical culture.
10:00 A. M.—Do You Know period.
10:15 A. M.—One man show, featuring Ken Emerson Williams.
10:45 A. M.—Ask Dr. Cox.
11:00 A. M.—"Get hot, stay hot."
11:15 A. M.—Home and Style.
11:30 A. M.—Blues Chasers.
12:31 P. M.—Scalzo orchestra.
3:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:05 P. M.—Popular recordings.
3:30 P. M.—Grebe Hour.
4:00 P. M.—With famous composers.
4:30 P. M.—Matinee Club.
6:00 P. M.—Piano recital.
6:45 P. M.—Time; weather.
7:00 P. M.—Cecil and Sally.
7:30 P. M.—Chamber music.
7:45 P. M.—Studio program.
8:00 P. M.—Modern Mummers present a one-act play.
8:30 P. M.—Marjorie Kell Benton presentation.
9:00 P. M.—News flashes.
9:10 P. M.—Grebe Hour.
9:30 P. M.—Studio program.
10:00 P. M.—Silver Slipper Revue.
10:30 P. M.—New China Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Time.

4:30 P. M.—News items.
4:50 P. M.—Stocks.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:50 P. M.—Time Newscasting.
6:00 P. M.—University of Pittsburgh address, Marvin T. Herrick, Ph.D.
6:15 P. M.—Dorothy E. Muester, soprano.
6:30 P. M.—Dilworth Little German Band.
7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Kemble and Mills.
7:45 P. M.—Shaler Five Minute Man.
8:00 P. M.—Lehn and Fink.
8:30 P. M.—Champion Sparkers.
9:00 P. M.—Smith Brothers.
9:30 P. M.—Maxwell House Melodies.
10:00 P. M.—Atwater-Kent Musicale.
11:02 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:05 P. M.—Slumber Music.
11:30 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Setting-up Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Breakfast Cheer-Ups.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Home Service.
10:45 A. M.—Betty Crocker.
11:00 A. M.—"Your Child," Grace Abbott.
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
12:00 Noon—Ethel Davis, pianist.
12:30 P. M.—Dick Powell's Pow Wow.
1:00 P. M.—Weather.
1:01 P. M.—Tracey-Brown's Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Missing persons.
4:00 P. M.—Micro-Synchronous Concert.
4:30 P. M.—RKO Hour.
5:00 P. M.—"Phenomena," Man with Radio Mind.
6:00 P. M.—Black and Gold Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—American Home Banquet.
7:01 P. M.—Weather.
7:06 P. M.—Plaza Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Seth Parker's Singing School.
8:00 P. M.—Sunshine Hour.
9:00 P. M.—Gathering Singers.
9:30 P. M.—Jack Frost's Melody Moments.

8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Home Service.
10:45 A. M.—Betty Crocker.
11:00 A. M.—"Your Child," Grace Abbott.
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
12:00 Noon—Ethel Davis, pianist.
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1:00 P. M.—Weather.
1:01 P. M.—Tracey-Brown's Orchestra.
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6:00 P. M.—Black and Gold Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—American Home Banquet.
7:01 P. M.—Weather.
7:06 P. M.—Plaza Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Seth Parker's Singing School.
8:00 P. M.—Sunshine Hour.
9:00 P. M.—Gathering Singers.
9:30 P. M.—Jack Frost's Melody Moments.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—Organ Reveille.
8:45 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Shopping Features.
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
10:45 A. M.—Hair Beauty.
11:00 A. M.—Fur Trappers.
11:15 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
11:30 A. M.—The Pot of Good.
11:45 A. M.—Melodious Moments.
12:00 Noon—St. Patrick's Church.
12:45 P. M.—Musical Review.
1:15 P. M.—The Nuf Ced Entertainers.
1:30 P. M.—Airway to Style.
1:45 P. M.—Harold Stern and his Ambassador Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Thirty Minute Men.
3:00 P. M.—Columbia Musical Company.
3:45 P. M.—Aztecs.
5:00 P. M.—Announcements.
5:30 P. M.—Governor Clinton Hotel Orchestra.
6:00 P. M.—Fairfax Hotel Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Civic Repertory Play.
7:00 P. M.—Commodore Ensemble.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:32 P. M.—Wards Tip Top Club.
8:00 P. M.—The Vagabonds.
8:15 P. M.—Five Power Naval Conference.
8:50 P. M.—Manhattan Moods.
9:00 P. M.—True Detective Mysteries.
9:30 P. M.—Puritan Malt.
10:00 P. M.—Philco Hour.
10:30 P. M.—National Radio Forum.
11:00 P. M.—Mayfair Hotel Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Time.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

9:30 A. M.—Physical culture.
10:00 A. M.—Do You Know period.
10:15 A. M.—Wurlitzer Releases.
10:45 A. M.—Ask Dr. Cox.
11:00 A. M.—"Get hot, stay hot."
11:15 A. M.—Home and Style.
11:30 A. M.—Blues Chasers.
12:31 P. M.—Scalzo orchestra.
3:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:05 P. M.—Popular recordings.
3:30 P. M.—Grebe Hour.
4:00 P. M.—With famous composers.
4:30 P. M.—Matinee Club.
6:00 P. M.—Piano recital.
6:45 P. M.—Time; weather.
7:00 P. M.—Cecil and Sally.
7:30 P. M.—Chamber music.
7:45 P. M.—Studio program.
8:00 P. M.—Modern Mummers present a

(Continued on Next Page.)

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The *Colotura* . . . a new glory in COLORFUL TONE. The *full* human voice, now *35 per cent more natural*. The most delicate shadings of instruments, *35 per cent clearer*. Overtones, chords, inflections—with *35 per cent greater realism*. 35 per cent added distance; 35 per cent finer sensitivity; 35 per cent greater volume. This exclusive, patented Speaker is found only in the new Majestics.

1. 35% More Sensitivity—A wider choice of stations, greater distance, increased volume. Clear, full reception at all times—without distortion.

2. Improved Colorful Tone—Absolute freedom from noise, hum and "fuzziness." A wider tone range to include *all* notes of *all* instruments—*all* tones of the human voice. At last, absolute realism with this new Colotura Dynamic Speaker and new single-unit chassis.

3. New Trouble-Proof Chassis—Simplified! Foolproof! Power plant and chassis now combined in a single unit. Half the usual soldered connections. Strong, oversize parts throughout insure lifetime enjoyment.

4. Majestic Matched Tubes—Majestic laboratory-matched tubes come with every 1930 Majestic radio. Each set is perfectly balanced for utmost performance. Your Majestic dealer will match, *free of cost*, any Majestic tube which fails to give 1000 hours' service.

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Hear the new Majestics today at any Majestic dealer's store. Accept a FREE TRIAL in your own home. The 1930 Majestics, with all these wonderful improvements—new cabinets—new features—are more reasonable than ever. Only Majestic—the world's largest manufacturer of radio receivers—could offer such tremendous radio values, with a model to suit every purse. Easy payments if you wish.

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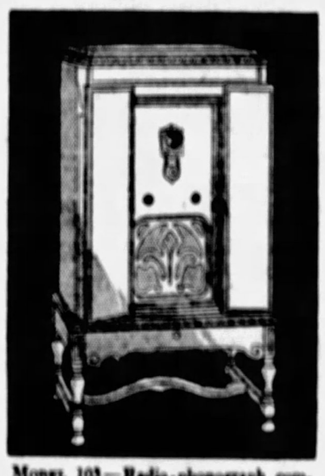
World's Largest Manufacturers of Complete Radio Receivers

MODEL 90—Compact Tudor design in American Walnut. Grained Butt Walnut center panel. Speaker opening covered with special brocade. Price, less tubes, $95.00; sold complete with Majestic Matched Tubes, $116.50. Easy, convenient payments, if you wish.

MODEL 91—Early English design in American Walnut. Matched Butt Walnut center panel overlaid with genuine Australian Lacewood. Price, less tubes, $116.00; sold complete with Majestic Matched Tubes, $137.50. Easy, convenient payments, if you wish.

MODEL 92—Jacobean Highboy of American Walnut. Doors and center panel of matched Butt Walnut. Overlays of genuine Lacewood. Price, less tubes, $146.00; sold complete with Majestic Matched Tubes, $167.50. Easy, convenient payments.



MODEL 103—Radio-phonograph combination in American Walnut and Lacewood. Doors and panels of grained, matched Butt Walnut. Genuine Lacewood overlays. Counterpoised Lid. Compartment for two record albums. Price, less tubes, $203.50; sold complete with Majestic Matched Tubes, $225.00. Easy, convenient payments, if you wish.

IMPROVE ANY RADIO
Majestic Matched Tubes add tone quality and sensitivity to any brand of radio. Accurately matched in Majestic's laboratories; guaranteed for 1000 full hours of service.

MODEL 93—English design in American Walnut. Matched Butt Walnut center and side panels; overlays of Australian Lacewood. Price, less tubes, $146.00; sold complete with Majestic Matched Tubes, $167.50. Easy, convenient payments, if you wish.

MODEL 102—Radio-phonograph combination in English design cabinet similar to Model 93. Compartment for two record albums. Counterpoised Top. Price, less tubes, $184.00; sold complete with Majestic Matched Tubes, $205.50. Easy, convenient payments, if you wish.

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ATLANTIC 1402

Pittsburgh Stations' Offering for Week

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

217.3m—KQV—1380k

9:30 A. M.—Physical culture.
10:00 A. M.—Do You Know period.
10:15 A. M.—Wardrobe releases.
10:45 A. M.—Ask Dr. Cok.
11:00 A. M.—Girl Not Shy Hot.
11:00 A. M.—Oakh releases.
11:15 A. M.—Home and Style.
11:30 A. M.—Blues Chasers.
11:51 P. M.—Sonas Orchestra.
12:00 P. M.—Weather report.
1:02 P. M.—Popular recordings.
1:30 P. M.—Health talk.
1:35 P. M.—Hour of Music.
2:00 P. M.—Gretle Hour.
4:00 P. M.—Brunswick releases.
6:00 P. M.—Webster Hall Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Time. Weather.
6:45 P. M.—Cecil and Sally.
7:00 P. M.—Chamber Music.
7:15 P. M.—Simpson Talks.
7:30 P. M.—Yardbird Rag Caravan.
8:00 P. M.—Joe Hiller Song Shop.
8:30 P. M.—Anthony M. Turano (organ) recital.
9:00 P. M.—News Flashes.
9:10 P. M.—Gretle Hour.
9:30 P. M.—Numerous program with Fred G. Myers.
10:00 P. M.—Studio program.
10:30 P. M.—Paris Inn Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Time.
11:00 P. M.—Howard Webb organ Recital.

FRIDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:00 A. M.—Aunt Jemima Man.
8:15 A. M.—The Headliners.
8:45 A. M.—Popular Hits.
9:00 A. M.—Markets' Parade.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather reports.
9:47 A. M.—News Items.
10:00 A. M.—Market reports.
10:30 A. M.—Style Service.
10:45 A. M.—A Health Talk by Mollers.
10:50 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
11:00 A. M.—Stocks.
11:00 A. M.—Beauty topics.
11:45 A. M.—Food talk.
11:50 A. M.—Music Appreciation.
12:00 Noon—Weather, market reports.
12:30 P. M.—Farm Flashes.
12:35 P. M.—Stocks.
12:55 P. M.—Cedric Y. Maze, organist.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 P. M.—Market reports.
1:45 P. M.—New Orthophonic releases.
2:45 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
3:45 P. M.—New Books in the Book Shop.
4:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
4:05 P. M.—Market reports.
4:15 P. M.—News Items.
4:30 P. M.—Stocks.
4:45 P. M.—Talk on Period West Virginia.
5:00 P. M.—Market Report.
5:10 P. M.—Week end touts.
5:30 P. M.—Time newscasting.
5:45 P. M.—The World Book Man.
6:45 P. M.—University of Pittsburgh Professor Oswald H. Stackwood, Ph. D.
6:00 P. M.—Rosenbaum program.
6:30 P. M.—Heinz's Harmonizers.
7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n And).
7:15 P. M.—Apex Travelers.
7:30 P. M.—Duke Ormsby.
7:45 P. M.—Memorial Park concert.
8:30 P. M.—Little Buster.
8:45 P. M.—Famous Loves.
9:00 P. M.—Interwoven Pair.
9:30 P. M.—Armour's program.
10:00 P. M.—Armstrong Quavers.
10:30—Club Richman Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:00 P. M.—Summer Music.
11:00 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Setting-up Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Breakfast Cheer Up.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
10:00 A. M.—Home Hour.
11:00 A. M.—Walter Damrosch.

(Advertisement)

More and More Colds Treated Externally

Demand for Vicks, Pioneer of "No Dosing" Method, Grows at Amazing Rate

A generation ago, when Vicks VapoRub was originated, the idea of treating colds without "dosing" was almost unheard of. Today, more and more colds are treated externally, and the whole trend of medical practice is away from needless "dosing."

Best for Children

Mothers especially appreciate Vicks, because it checks colds without risk of upsetting children's delicate stomachs. Just rubbed on, Vicks acts through the skin like a poultice or plaster, "drawing out" tightness and soreness; and, at the same time, it gives off medicated vapors which are inhaled direct to the inflamed air-passages, loosening the phlegm and easing the difficult breathing.

Equally Good for Adults

Year after year the demand for Vicks has grown until it is now the family standby for colds in more than 60 countries. Used largely at first for children's colds, actual use in millions of homes has proved it equally effective for adults.

Now "26" Million!

To keep pace with this ever-growing demand, the famous Vicks slogan—"17 Million Jars Used Yearly," was raised to "21 Million" a short time ago. This figure, too, has been outgrown, as there are now "Over 26 Million Jars Used Yearly"—a jar for every family in the United States.

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From a careful study of hundreds of cases of the most varying character it would appear that a basic healing principle of the most far-reaching importance has been discovered.

A principle that takes nature into partnership, gives her the elements she needs to work with and enable her to carry to the broken down tissues of an ailing body just the elements she needs in order to restore health.

People all over Pittsburgh and vicinity are telling their own story of how they were rescued from Anemia, High Blood Pressure, Faulty Metabolism, Bright's Disease, Rheumatism, Hardening of the Arteries, Neuritis, and the supposedly incurable diseases. All of which sounds like magic, yet these astonishing benefits have been clearly demonstrated.

The curative force and power lies within the body, and you can be made well and free from pain and disease if your Blood Cells are normal and clean.

We are successfully treating High Blood Pressure, Rheumatism, Asthma, Diabetes, Anemia, Neuritis, Nervous or Stomach Troubles, Debility, Kidney Trouble, Heart Trouble, Blood and Skin Diseases, and other ailments affecting the blood stream.

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are successfully used in treating these diseases. No discomfort and no pain. Over a million have been given. Watch carefully the heart, lungs, the kidneys and the digestion.

Watch Your Blood Pressure

Why Drug the Stomach when your Blood Cells control High Blood Pressure and most all chronic diseases? Seek first a careful, scientific examination (which costs you nothing) followed by the specially chosen Serum suitable to your case.

Our Physicians and Laboratory are always at your disposal. Our patients are satisfied. Come and have an examination. No Doctor Charges. Patients pay only for the serum given.

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SATURDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:00 A. M.—Aunt Jemima Man.
8:15 A. M.—The Headliners.
8:45 A. M.—Popular Hits.
9:00 A. M.—Markets' Parade.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather reports.
9:47 A. M.—News Items.
10:00 A. M.—Market reports.
10:30 A. M.—Style Service.
10:45 A. M.—A Health Talk by Mollers.
10:50 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
11:00 A. M.—Stocks.
11:00 A. M.—Beauty topics.
11:45 A. M.—Food talk.
11:50 A. M.—Music Appreciation.
12:00 Noon—Weather, market reports.
12:30 P. M.—Farm Flashes.
12:35 P. M.—Stocks.
12:55 P. M.—Cedric Y. Maze, organist.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 P. M.—Market reports.
1:45 P. M.—New Orthophonic releases.
2:45 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
3:45 P. M.—New Books in the Book Shop.
4:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
4:05 P. M.—Market reports.
4:15 P. M.—News Items.
4:30 P. M.—Stocks.
4:45 P. M.—Talk on Period West Virginia.
5:00 P. M.—Market Report.
5:10 P. M.—Week end touts.
5:30 P. M.—Time newscasting.
5:45 P. M.—The World Book Man.
6:45 P. M.—University of Pittsburgh Professor Oswald H. Stackwood, Ph. D.
6:00 P. M.—Rosenbaum program.
6:30 P. M.—Heinz's Harmonizers.
7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n And).
7:15 P. M.—Apex Travelers.
7:30 P. M.—Duke Ormsby.
7:45 P. M.—Memorial Park concert.
8:30 P. M.—Little Buster.
8:45 P. M.—Famous Loves.
9:00 P. M.—Interwoven Pair.
9:30 P. M.—Armour's program.
10:00 P. M.—Armstrong Quavers.
10:30—Club Richman Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:00 P. M.—Summer Music.
11:00 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Setting-up Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Breakfast Cheer Up.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
10:00 A. M.—Home Hour.
11:00 A. M.—Walter Damrosch.

DEMONSTRATE SILVER

A. SAMUELS, president, and S. Solomon, treasurer, inspecting the new line Silver Radio at the Allied Electric Supply, 119 Ninth street.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

9:30 A. M.—Physical culture.
10:00 A. M.—Do You Know period.
10:15 A. M.—Wardrobe releases.
10:45 A. M.—Ask Dr. Cok.
11:00 A. M.—Girl Not Shy Hot.
11:00 A. M.—Oakh releases.
11:15 A. M.—Home and Style.
11:30 A. M.—Blues Chasers.
11:51 P. M.—Sonas Orchestra.
12:00 P. M.—Weather report.
1:02 P. M.—Popular recordings.
1:30 P. M.—Health talk.
1:35 P. M.—Hour of Music.
2:00 P. M.—Gretle Hour.
4:00 P. M.—Brunswick releases.
6:00 P. M.—Webster Hall Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Time. Weather.
6:45 P. M.—Cecil and Sally.
7:00 P. M.—Chamber Music.
7:15 P. M.—Simpson Talks.
7:30 P. M.—Yardbird Rag Caravan.
8:00 P. M.—Joe Hiller Song Shop.
8:30 P. M.—Anthony M. Turano (organ) recital.
9:00 P. M.—News Flashes.
9:10 P. M.—Gretle Hour.
9:30 P. M.—Numerous program with Fred G. Myers.
10:00 P. M.—Studio program.
10:30 P. M.—Paris Inn Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Time.
11:00 P. M.—Howard Webb organ Recital.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—Organ Reveille.
8:45 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:15 A. M.—Shopping Features.
9:30 A. M.—Shopping Features.
10:00 A. M.—Fundamental Facts.
10:30 A. M.—Three Men in a Tub.
10:45 A. M.—Columbia Orchestra.
11:00 A. M.—Beauty Talk.
11:15 A. M.—Dorothy's Fifteen Minutes of Sweetness.
11:30 A. M.—The Week Enders.
11:45 A. M.—McCormick program.
12:00 Noon—Columbia Salon Orchestra.
12:15 P. M.—St. Patrick's Church.
12:45 P. M.—Yorkwell's Recordings.
1:15 A. M.—Nat Ged Entertainers.
1:30 P. M.—Airway to Style.
1:45 P. M.—Harry Tucker and Barclay Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Eddie Worth and his County Fair.
3:00 P. M.—Columbia Review.
3:45 P. M.—Patterns in Print.
4:00 P. M.—Signature.
4:45 P. M.—Dr. Thatcher Clark's French Lessons.
6:00 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Concert.
6:30 P. M.—Don Sandrow.
6:45 P. M.—Dick Mack Trio.
7:00 P. M.—Mosque Temple Period, talk by J. F. Forrest.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:32 P. M.—Walter Efford presentation.
8:00 P. M.—Dr. Arthur Toffanin.
8:15 P. M.—Salmon Finishes Period.
8:30 P. M.—Dixie Echoes.
9:00 P. M.—The Nit Wit Hour.
9:30 P. M.—Around the Ballroom.
10:00 P. M.—Paramount Public Hour.
11:00 P. M.—Mayfair Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Time.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

9:30 A. M.—Physical culture.
10:00 A. M.—Do You Know period.
10:15 A. M.—U. S. Public Health Service.
10:30 A. M.—Wardrobe releases.
10:45 A. M.—Ask Dr. Cok.
11:00 A. M.—Girl Not Shy Hot.
11:00 A. M.—Oakh releases.
11:15 A. M.—Home and Style.
11:30 A. M.—Blues Chasers.
11:51 P. M.—Sonas Orchestra.
12:00 P. M.—Weather report.
1:02 P. M.—Popular recordings.
1:30 P. M.—Hour of Music.
2:00 P. M.—"Children's Hour."
4:00 P. M.—Webster Hall Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Time. weather.
6:45 P. M.—Cecil and Sally.
7:00 P. M.—Chamber music.
7:15 P. M.—Studio program.
7:30 P. M.—Studio program.
8:00 P. M.—Studio program.
8:30 P. M.—News flashes.
9:10 P. M.—Gretle hour.
9:30 P. M.—The Land o' Heather.
10:00 P. M.—Studio presentation.
10:30 P. M.—Paris Inn Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Time.

McDonald Views 'China and Powers'

"China and the Powers," a discussion of the Nanking government's recent announcement looking toward the ventual abolition of extraterritoriality rights, will be presented over WCAE by James G. McDonald, chairman of the Foreign Policy Association, Monday evening at 7:15 o'clock.

"During the closing days of 1929 the Chinese government made an announcement which has been widely interpreted as creating a new crisis between China and the Powers," McDonald explains. "This statement was to the effect that after the first of the year the rights of foreigners in China to be tried only by their own courts would be abrogated."

Jimmy Otis Is Captured by Chief

Jimmy Otis, hero reporter and war correspondent of the "Clarion," is captured by the "Chief" in the episode of the Johnson and Johnson musical melodrama which will be heard over KDKA Tuesday, at 9:00 p. m.

But, like all true heros of melodrama, Jimmy escapes the bonds of his captor with more than ordinary resource and takes leave of his temporary host without benefit of formal au revoirs. Secret Service McCarthy, the beautiful senorita Raquel, and the English reporter, Rawson, contribute to the evening's excitement.

Branz Headlined With Roxy's Gang

Celia Branz, contralto, whose aptitude for singing showed itself when she ran away at the age of five to join a troupe of gypsy minstrels, will be headlined with Roxy and His Gang during their broadcast over KDKA Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Miss Branz' sojourn with the Russian gypsy band lasted for a week until her frantic parents located the little wanderer. When her parents came to America, she entered the schools here and later won a scholarship to the New England Conservatory of Music. For a time, she was an actress with a Boston stock company. After a period of study in New York with Estelle Liebling, she obtained an engagement with the Philadelphia Opera Company and subsequent engagements followed with the Franco-Italian and De Feo opera companies.

Before joining Roxy's Gang she played in revivals of Gilbert and Sullivan comic operas.

Kathleen Stewart Is Eveready Guest

A young artist who is well known to radio listeners as premier staff pianist for the NBC, Kathleen Stewart, will be guest artist on the Eveready program to be heard over WCAE Tuesday night at 9 o'clock.

One of Franz Schubert's outstanding compositions for the piano, the "Wanderer" Fantasy, has been selected by Miss Stewart for this program. Schubert himself could never play it, always becoming lost in the last movement. This fine work was brought into vogue by Liszt's arrangement of it for the pianoforte.

Miss Stewart has been a radio artist for more than three years. Last year she went on an extensive concert tour through the United States. She has been heard as soloist with NBC orchestras under the direction of Cesare Sodero. As an accompanist she is one of the best known artists on the air.

Harry Von Tilzer Sings Own Works

Harry von Tilzer, for more than 30 years one of the better known composers of American popular music, will be the guest artist with the Happy Wonder Bakers in a program composed entirely of his own works to be heard over WCAE Tuesday night at 9:30 o'clock.

Von Tilzer began his musical career back in the 'nineties with such compositions a "A Bird in a Gilded Cage." One of his famous melodies, "I Want a Girl Just Like the Girl That Married Dear Old Dad," will be featured by a vocal trio and orchestra.

Foamers Present Popular Half Hour

Chauncey Parsons, tenor, and Lee Sims, pianist, share honors with Harry Kogen and his orchestra in the program of popular and semi-classical selections which the Yeast Foamers will broadcast over KDKA Wednesday, at 8:30 P. M.

Mario Chamlee Sings Folk Songs

Favorite selections from Italian operatic and folk music will be sung by Mario Chamlee, lyric tenor and former star of the Metropolitan Opera Company, during the Italian program which the Around the World with Libby concert ensemble will broadcast over KDKA Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock.

Hear All Stations, Clear as a Bell!

With the New Improved AUTOMATIC **DYNAFILTER**

Brings in Separates Reduces Improves Increases — Distance Stations "Static" Tone Volume — NOW $1

A precision laboratory product beautifully finished—Works on All Radios

Attaches Instantly on Outside of Set

Sent on receipt of $1.00, postage free. Money refunded if not satisfied

DYNAFILTER MFG. CO.
Dept. F., 1022 E. 1st St., N. Y.

(Advertisement)

Deaf Hear Again Through New Aid

Earpiece No Bigger Than Dime Wins Enthusiastic Following. Ten-Day Free Trial Offer.

After twenty-five years devoted exclusively to the manufacture of scientific hearing-aids, the Dictograph Products Co., Inc., Dept. 435 M, First National Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa., has just perfected a new model Acousticon that represents the greatest advance yet made in the re-creation of hearing for the deaf. This latest Acousticon is featured by a tiny earpiece no bigger than a dime. Through this device, sounds are clearly and distinctly transmitted to subnormal ears with wonderful benefit to hearing and health alike. The makers offer an absolutely free trial for 10 days to any person who may be interested, and a letter will bring one of these remarkable aids to your home for a thorough and convincing test. Send them your name and address today!

ASTROLOGY
What the stars foretell for 1930

Prof. A. F. Seward
World's Foremost Astrologer

I want to send you the most remarkable Astrological Reading that you have ever read. Dealing with business and social affairs, such as signing papers and contracts, seeking employment, speculation, stocks and bonds, travel, love, courtship, best days for marriage, health, accidents, lucky days, etc.

The stars have been in bad aspect and not favoring the destiny of those born in June, July, September, October and December. 1930 should be a turning point for those born in January, March, April and November.

What a great comfort it would be to have a lengthy, Astrological Reading giving at hand, plain advice on so many of the affairs of life—one that you could consult today and prepare for what is coming tomorrow.

My fee for a Reading, covering 17 pages, is $1.00. Order now. It may change the whole course of your life. Send one dollar with your name, address and birth date. You will be more than pleased.

PROF. A. F. SEWARD,
1507 Boardwalk, Atlantic City, N. J.

It's Time **YOU** tried one!

For that **INDIGESTION**

For 36 years, men and women by the million have settled stomach disturbances with a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet. A reliable remedy; a real relief. And you have never tried them! In 1894 a druggist sold his first package of Stuart's. Today they are a drug-store staple. The first thing that comes to mind when the stomach needs a sweetener. No burning soda! Just a happy combination of Calcium Carbonate (2½ times more effective than soda) Magnesia and other valuable ingredients. In ten minutes—or less—acidity is overcome; all that sourness dispelled.

Many parents have come to realize these tablets are ideally suited to children's digestive disorders. The tremendous sale of the family size boxes is proof of that. Next time a young stomach is complaining, think of Stuart's.

MAKE THIS TEST!

Purchase a 25c, handy pocket tin of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets from your druggist, use after meals and be convinced it is not necessary to suffer the distresses of indigestion.

At All Drug Stores! 25c and 60c

"A Sweet Stomach for twenty-five cents"

STUART'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS

'Song of India' Varies Selections

Rimsky-Korsakoff's beloved "Song of India" contrasts with a background of spirited musical comedy and popular dance tunes in the Williams Oilomatics' broadcast to be heard over KDKA.

Any SUITE $10 DOWN
Any PIECE $1 DOWN

At FRIEND'S...Just for Monday!

Center Table
$7.95

Wait until you see this beautiful walnut finish Occasional Table! It's a regular $10.50 value . . . special for Monday!

$1 Down!

A Stylish Living Room Value!

Why not arrange to have this smart, fashionable overstuffed suite delivered tomorrow . . . pay only $10 Down . . . balance arranged to suit your own convenience! 2 pieces covered in genuine Jacquard Velours with reversible cushions! Davenport, Button-Back Chair and Arm Chair! Monday's price saves you dollars, too!

$99

$10 Down!

FRIENDLY PAYMENTS!

Axminsters
$28.75

Keep your floors warm these cold days with a beautiful new Rug! Monday's Special is a genuine 9x12 Seamless Axminster at $28.75!

$1 Down!

Poster Bed
$16.95

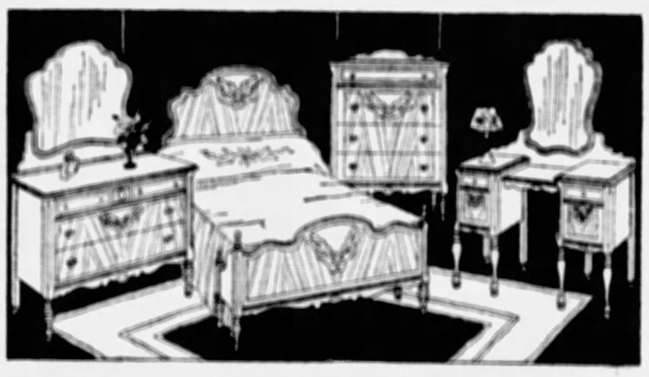
This is the lowest price we've seen this year for a lovely Poster Bed. Walnut finish. Full or single size. Special Monday!

$1 Down!

Odd Dressers
$14.95

Floor Samples in one-of-a-kind styles. Oak or walnut finishes; both splendid bargains well well on sight! Come early!

$1 Down!



4 Pieces! Wonderful New Design!

The more you see of this suite the better you will like it! The design is beautiful! Richly embellished with fine overlays on Walnut veneering! 4 pieces as illustrated — double-size Bed, Chest, French Vanity and handsome Dresser! Take advantage of Monday's Money-Saving low price!

$110

$10 Down!

FRIENDLY PAYMENTS!

Sample Sets
$16.95

Monday is a good day for Breakfast Set Bargains we're selling odd, floor sample 5-piece sets for as low as $18.95! Come in and take a look!

$1 Down!

Chifforobes
$16.95

For the tidy man who likes to arrange his clothes in perfect order . . . we feature this Chifforobe bargain tomorrow! Oak or walnut finish.

$1 Down!

A B C Companion Washer
$135

This Porcelain Tub A B C Washer is quiet, smooth-running, fast and thorough. Order it on FRIEND'S Easiest Terms!

Demonstrator Washers of famous makes priced from $79!

10 Pieces! To Grace Your Dining Room!

If you need a new dining suite . . . and have kept putting it off and off . . . tomorrow is your chance to choose it . . . and this is your suite . . . at a saving very rarely possible! Ten pieces in finest walnut veneers — Buffet, Table, China Cabinet, Server and Six fine Chairs! Compare with $175 Suites!

$119

$10 Down!

FRIENDLY PAYMENTS!

New! Screen Grid Atwater Kent
$109

Less Tubes

A complete unit direct from the Atwater Kent Factory! Model 155 with the A. K. Electro-Dynamic Speaker!

$10 Down!

FRIEND'S

900-908 Penn Ave. Corner 9th Street

AUTOMOBILES And REALTY
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, JANUARY 26, 1930

AUTO MANUFACTURERS RADIATE OPTIMISM

Along Auto Row

Many New Records
Executives Guests
Speed Production
Voice Optimism

By H. W. DIETRICH
Automobile Editor

PITTSBURGH'S greatest Automobile Show ended its run of a week last night in Motor Square Garden.

The show this year established many new records. For the first time in more than a decade more than a score motor car manufacturers and their representatives attended the display. More automobile dealers attended the show than ever before, the dealer register of the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association, which sponsored the display, discloses.

New attendance figures also have been made a part of automobile show history in this city. More new engines, more body, motor and chassis improvements were presented this year than at any other time within almost the last decade. And then, too, the front-wheel drive car made its show debut.

* * *

THE visiting motor car manufacturers' executives were unanimous in declaring Pittsburgh's show the prettiest and most illuminating of the many they had visited. As a result of their observances of the instant approval accorded the new cars, many of these men have ordered increases in production schedules.

"These increased production schedules," said C. W. Matheson, general sales manager for Dodge Brothers, who was here Tuesday, "bring to light the interesting fact that American industry is returning to its normal stride more rapidly than was anticipated in appraisals made prior to January 1. Dodge has found it necessary to order an increase of 33 per cent in its output of its new low-priced Six, and 83 per cent in eight-cylinder models."

* * *

THAT business is sound and is becoming better every day, was the opinion voiced by various executives. C. W. Nash, of Nash Motors Company, who addressed the dealer organization of the Nash-Pittsburgh Motors Company Friday, said: "On every hand we find the nation has settled down to do a good day's work for a good day's pay."

* * *

J. A. BOHANNON, president; Don P. Smith, vice president, and R. B. Nettleton, sales manager, of Peerless, told Peerless dealers here Tuesday, at a luncheon given by the Steel City Automobile Company, that "Peerless has answered the question of confidence in the industry for 1930 by completely redesigning and retooling its plant, reorganizing its staff and building three new lines of eight-cylinder cars."

* * *

ROBERT and Raymond Graham, two of the three brothers who head the Graham-Paige Motors Corporation, were guests of E. S. Carpenter, Inc., Wednesday. They stated they saw an early recovery from dull business.

* * *

THOMAS E. JARRARD, general sales manager; J. W. DeBow and J. D. McGarry of the Marmon Motor Car Company, who met with the dealer organization of the Marmon Company of Pittsburgh Friday, see visions of 35,000,000 cars on the highways within the next decade.

* * *

OTHERS who were here included: LeRoy G. Peed, sales manager of DeSoto, who said that in his 20 years' experience in the motor car business he had never seen such tremendous public acceptance as that given the new DeSoto Eight; N. E. McDarby, director of sales, Auburn; S. W. Monroe, director, Chrysler Sales Corporation; K. Ray Spencer, Plymouth regional manager; R. C. Reichel, Jordan general sales manager; E. J. Pennell, divisional manager, Gardner; H. J. Shorter, Durant, and W. C. Parker, Reo.

* * *

H. J. KLINGLER, vice president in charge of sales, Chevrolet, who was a visitor here on the eve of the opening of the show, has since reported that "Chevrolet will sell more cars this month than in January a year ago."

POWER CHANGE MOST NOTABLE IN 1930 AUTOS

Number of Eight-Cylinder Engines Reveals Trend Of American-Made Cars.

Comparison With 1929 Models Shows Better Brakes, Longer, Stronger Bodies.

By J. E. SCHIPPER,
Automotive Engineer.

Now that most all the 1930 models have been disclosed it is interesting to see the direction the trends of engineering are taking as affecting the American motor car.

If it were possible to have a composite car of 1930 and compare it to its predecessor of 1929, we would find that the car of 1930 is lower and longer, it has more horsepower, smaller wheels and better brakes. It can run faster and stop more quickly. The chances are, also, that the average car would be found to have more cylinders because of the great increase in popularity of the eight.

In fact, perhaps the greatest tendency of the times is the added number of eight-cylinder engines.

In some ways this is just another way of saying that the horsepower continues to go up as, of course the eight-cylinder engines are more powerful than the sixes they have displaced, even though the cylinders of the eight-cylinder engines are smaller than those of the six. In other words the displacements of the engines have been increased.

WHEELBASE LONGER

Wheelbases have increased on the average, and this, in connection with the smaller wheels using bigger diameter tires, has contributed very materially to the low, long appearance of the cars. The use of the double-dropped fram which formerly was one of the earmarks of the more expensive cars, has now increased so that it is found very frequently in the medium price classes.

Better equipment is also a characteristic of the new cars. Last year practically all cars furnished shock absorbers as standard equipment. Today this is unanimous and in addition many makers are also furnishing spring covers with their cars. This combination of spring cover and shock absorber contributes materially to the maintenance of the easy riding qualities that are built into the car.

ENGINES IMPROVED

This year engine compressions have not gone up any further as a whole. The ratio that was adopted in 1929 has held over for the 1930 cars, but gains in efficiency have been made by many who have brought out new engines by the use of still further improvements in combustion chamber shapes.

Detail improvements about the engine have been many. Internally trussed pistons, ventilated piston rings, more fully counterweighted crankshafts, better balancing generally, lighter and more durable valve drive parts, better oiling systems for the engines with more complete straining and purifying of the oil streams, etc. These are all to be noted on a survey of the new cars.

Carburetion has also been improved very largely through the use of more complete heat control of the mixture and some makers have added down-draft carbureton for which they claim certain advantages, particularly in the increased breathing capacity of the engine and the reduction of power loss under conditions of low vacuum.

One of the spectacular developments of the year is the announcement that three front-wheel drive cars are either in production or about to be.

Work Up to Speed With Cold Engine

When starting a car with a four-speed transmission, it is advised not to run too fast with a cold engine.

Early Motorists Braved Spikes, Boulders and Guns

Antagonistic Public Employed Odd Weapons in Fighting Progress of Automobile.

That the motorists of the one and two "lunger" days were an adventurous band is attested by a fearsome weapon wired to a wall in the Automobile Club of Pittsburgh, Baum boulevard and Beatty street.

This weapon of punishment is a pole, 13 and one-half feet long, with eight spikes driven through it, like teeth in a comb, at intervals of two inches, each spike projecting three inches.

Its presence on the wall attracted the attention of three venerable figures. "Arthur," queried one, Paul Wolff, veteran secretary of the club, "were you by any chance in the lineup on the Three-Degree road that day long, long ago when that thing—indicating the weapon with a nod of his head—lined up the cars with punctured tires by the dozen?"

"No," answered Arthur L. Banker, the man who brought one of the first "horseless carriages," a French Quad Motorette, to Pittsburgh 'way back in 1899, "I wasn't in that line of crippled ducks, chiefly because I didn't go to the Butler Fair that day. I'm only one of the fellows that drove through the rail fence the natives used to build across the old Northern Pike after dark. They call it the William Penn Highway now."

"Or did you ever," queried Thomas F. Dunn, the third figure, who sold the first automobile at the first automobile show in New York in 1900, "have the hill-billies up near Bedford roll boulders down the sides of the Allegheny Mountains to slow up your dashing speed of 10 miles an hour? Seems to me they always tried to see how close they could come to my car."

"By, but the things they used to do to us," meditated Wolff. "No wonder the motorists were a chummier bunch then than they are in these peaceful days. We had to band together for protection, for to a certain extent every man's hand was against us."

"How did they work that pole up there, Wolff?" asked Banker.

"Someone was building a barn near the road up beyond Valencia. A keg of roofing nails gave a gang of young yokels a clever idea. They carried it away and very carefully set these broad-headed nails in all the ruts in the road—you remember how we always kept our wheels in the ruts on the dirt road? Their perverted sense of humor had a devastating effect. One man had four flat tires and the road was an outdoor repair shop in no time.

"Their success apparently inspired them to greater efforts, for they stole this sucker rod from a nearby oil well—it was 20 feet long before I cut six feet off one end so it would fit on the wall there—drove the spikes through it, hid behind the bushes that lined the road, laid the thing flat in a water-breaker, and when a car was almost on it, turned it so the spikes would project upward at just the right angle to ruin both tires on one side. There were a dozen disabled cars lined up at one time before they were discovered—and in those days of six lugs to each wheel, changing a tire and putting in a new inner tube so it wouldn't be pinched by one or more of the lugs was a job for an expert."

"Yes, it was tough," sighed Dunn. "Why, even the game laws didn't protect us. Say, when was it that Bill Graf was shot by some rifleman up near Etna?"

"That was on the way home from Butler the day the Automobile club held its first run," answered Banker. "Someone just shot at him because he wanted a moving target, I suppose."

"Yes," said Wolff, "that's the rifle on the other wall over there."

"Continuing this recital of atrocities," said Dunn, "do you remember in the days before windshields, Arthur, when the boys would stretch a string across the road between two trees after dark, just at the right height to tip our hats off?"

"That's mild," interposed a new voice, James A. Hemstreet, veteran manager of the touring information department. "In 1907, on a road between Bridgeton and Trenton, N. J., some officers of the law established a sure fire speed trap. After dark they stretched a steel rope across the road. One constable would signal a car coming, and the other would drop the rope just at the right height to snag you by the Adam's apple. It lasted one day. The A. A. A. stopped that pretty scheme in a hurry."

"But despite an antagonistic public," chorused the four, "those were the happy days."

Miss Marie G. Kingan — Miss Kitty Ferrell — PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

RUINED TOUR—Miss Kitty Ferrell and Miss Marie G. Kingan examining a spike studded pole with which farmers of the Valencia district fought pioneer motorists. The pole would be laid flat in a water breaker and as the automobiles approached would be turned to ruin tires on one side of the car. It is a memento of the Automobile Club of Pittsburgh.

SOUVENIR—Miss Ferrell is shown here with another souvenir in the Automobile Club collection. It is a rifle with which some resident of the Etna district tried to discourage motoring.

CHICAGO AUTO SHOW OPENS IN COLISEUM

Car Builders Expect Second Of National Displays to Repeat New York Records.

Detroit Factories Started On Production Originally Planned for March First.

By RAY PRIEST
Staff Correspondent,
Universal Service and Sun-Telegraph.

CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—Chicago is starting to repeat the New York National Show. Attendance marks are certain to fall, the manufacturers say, because people have been visiting the automobile shows in the eastern section of the country, that were held ahead of the second National Show here today.

Another precedent will be broken here this week when the national show stays open on Sunday this year. General Manager S. A. Miles, who has been staging the automobile shows in New York and Chicago, for three decades, opened the show at the Coliseum here tomorrow because of the many thousands of automobile dealers from the middle and far western sections of the country, who are only able to stay in Chicago one or two days because of the press of business at home.

The automobile manufacturers arrived in Chicago this year in an entirely different frame of mind than they had when they went to New York January 4, for the opening of the first national display of the new cars.

ORDERS CHEER DEALERS

The makers fairly radiated optimism. They had good causes too, for all had many times more orders for new cars than they had even anticipated.

Since the New York show the factories in Detroit and nearby cities have been started on production and by the first of March, when production starts were planned, there will be many thousands of automobiles built every day.

Already the various units of Chrysler have announced increased production. The Dodge eight line alone will be 83 per cent over the schedule planned for February.

C. W. Nash, one of the veterans of the industry, who was so uncertain as to the future when he went to the New York show that he absolutely refused to talk about it, now sees 1930 as one of the nation's most prosperous years. He says he knows that the auto industry is going to have a prosperous year and he is certain that other industry will follow.

REEVES ENTHUSIASTIC

Alfred Reeves, general manager of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce and spokesman for the auto industry, is enthusiastic over the possibilities for the year.

"The astonishing attendance at the New York, Pittsburgh and Detroit shows, with sales of an encouraging nature, proves that the show season is a 'kick-off' for 1930 business," Reeves said.

"Crowds came this year because of the many new cars and many new devices."

He issued a word of warning to the industry while here in Chicago that the manufacturers had better keep behind the ball and keep it rolling, suggesting that broad, aggressive advertising and a strengthening of sales forces here and abroad should be made.

AROUSED OVER TARIFF

Automobile manufacturers have become very much interested in the tariff situation. Heretofore makers kept their hands out of the muddle, not wishing to be drawn into any political arguments. But the planned tariff on automobiles in France has aroused their fighting blood.

Last week in Detroit a series of meetings were held by 18 of the most prominent automobile company presidents. The result was a telegram signed by them and sent to the two Michigan senators, Couzens and Vandenberg, demanding that they take some interest in the situation.

72 MORE LOSE AUTO LICENSES

HARRISBURG, Jan. 25.—(INS.)—Revocations of motorists' licenses because of intoxication continue to head offenses against the motor code, according to the list of revocations and suspensions for last week announced by the Bureau of Motor Vehicles.

Forty-six drivers lost their driving privileges on the intoxication charge, seven each on larceny and failure to stop counts, seven cards were suspended because of liquor transportation and five because of impersonation.

Replace Linoleum On Auto's Floor by Simple Process

To replace worn linoleum on the floor of the car, remove the floor boards, take off the aluminum binding and use the boards as patterns to cut the covering with. Use pliers to draw out the nails, and avoid bending the metal strips. After cutting the material, it is advisable to cement the linoleum to the wood with linoleum cement or cabinet maker's glue. Leave the boards on the linoleum over night, weighting them down with bricks or weights. After this, the aluminum bindings can be replaced.

TOURS FOLLOW ROAD CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Announcement of a series of invitation tours to follow the Sixth International Road Congress to be held in Washington, October 6-11, was made today by Thomas H. MacDonald, chairman of the Highway Education Board.

Three hundred of the leading highway authorities of the world will be invited by the Board to participate in three tours, covering the Eastern, Southeastern and Central Western sections of the United States.

Spare Fuses Should Be Carried in Auto For Emergency Use

A few spare fuses are about the most useful items to carry in the kit of a car, because there is always a possibility of a short circuit, an incorrectly connected or a crossed wire. For the headlight and horn a 15-ampere (15 A) fuse is usually used, while for the side, tail and dash light a 5A fuse is used. When replacing burned out fuses, always replace with a fuse of the same amperage as the one furnished by the maker. Where the fuse is in a red fiber, there is a little ring printed on its side. When the fuse burns out, this will become black, as a rule.

CAR INSPECTION HITS VOTE SNAG

HARRISBURG, Jan. 25.—(INS.)—Because the spring primaries will be held in May it is believed here that plans calling for another forced inspection of motor vehicles will be deferred until late in the summer or possibly until after the general election.

It is estimated that the last inspection, which covered the period from October 1 to November 15, cost motorists at least $3,000,000.

During the inspection period all officials connected in any way with the bureau of motor vehicles and also Gov. John S. Fisher issued statements in which they blamed faulty equipment for a majority of motor accidents. Since that time, however, motor accidents have failed to show more than the usual seasonal decline.

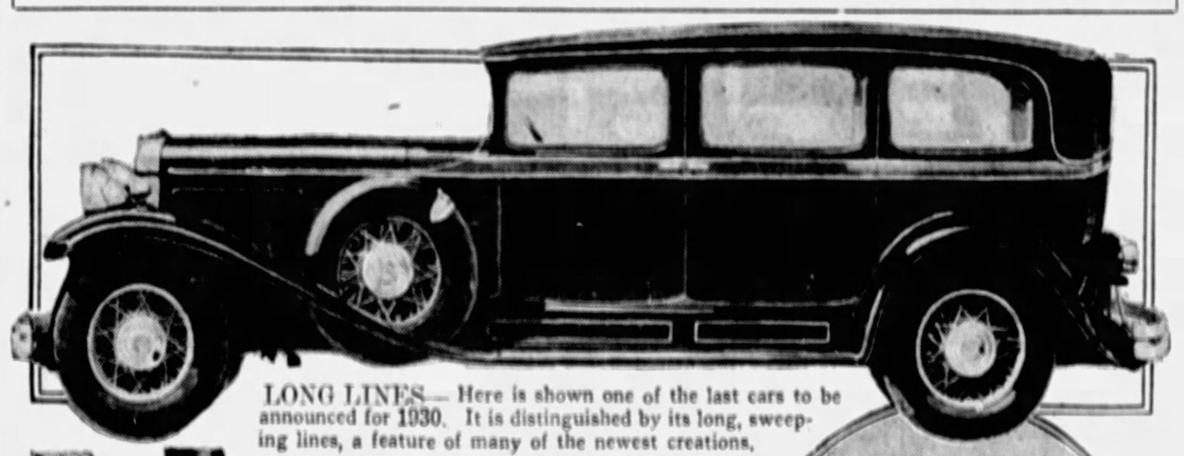
Increased gasoline taxes, increased truck fees, a hundred per cent raise in the cost of operators' licenses and more than one compulsory inspection of all motor vehicles are a combination which those high in authority of the state administration do not care to father.

As a result, present plans for the spring inspection are expected to repose for some time in the "deferred file," one of the most popular of all divisions preceding elections.

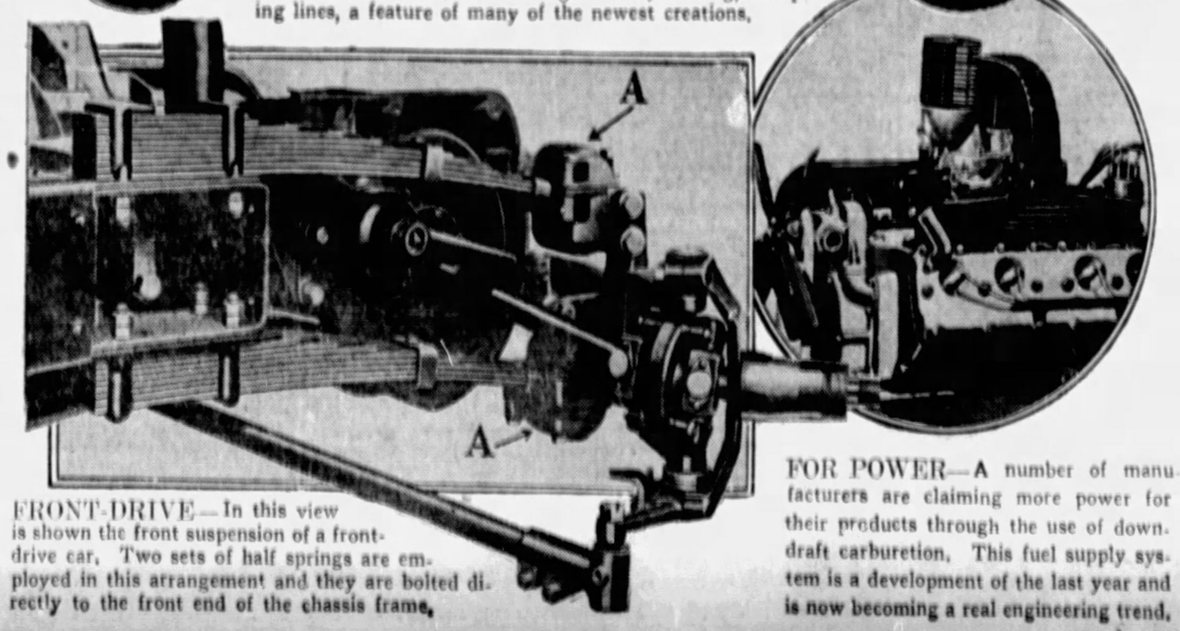
Bad Weather Calls For Skid Chain Use

Be prepared for bad weather by having the skid chains in good condition and ready for use when needed.

MANY IMPROVEMENTS IN NEW AUTO MODELS



LONG LINES—Here is shown one of the last cars to be announced for 1930. It is distinguished by its long, sweeping lines, a feature of many of the newest creations.



FRONT-DRIVE—In this view is shown the front suspension of a front-drive car. Two sets of half springs are employed in this arrangement and they are bolted directly to the front end of the chassis frame.

FOR POWER—A number of manufacturers are claiming more power for their products through the use of down-draft carburetion. This fuel supply system is a development of the last year and is now becoming a real engineering trend.

Use of Light-Flash Signals Urged for State Crossings

HARRISBURG, Jan. 25.—Abuse of the use of warning signs at grade crossings is the indirect cause of the majority of accidents in which trains and automobiles figure, S. Edward Gable, president of the Pennsylvania Motor Federation, said today in urging substitution of light signals that flash only when a train is approaching.

"Throughout Pennsylvania there are hundreds of railroad crossings over which only a few trains pass each day, yet all are marked with warning signs," Mr. Gable said. "Among these are a number of factory sidings which are used only occasionally. This gives rise to an inclination on the part of the motorist, having often stopped at such crossings only to find no train in sight, to disregard all such warning signs and take a chance."

Gradually the number of grade crossings is being reduced, Mr. Gable stated, but with a steady increase in the number of motor cars in use the annual toll of casualties continues heavy. Mr. Gable's statement continued:

"Virtually all the main lines and other important railroad crossings in Pennsylvania are protected by gates and watchmen and, in consequence, there is little danger at these. Most of the serious accidents occur at out-of-the-way crossings where warning signs are the only means of protection. If these were all guarded by light signals that flashed only when danger looms there would be less chance-taking and far fewer accidents."

American Road Builders Elect Van Duzer Chief

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Jan. 25.—W. A. Van Duzer, of Harrisburg, assistant chief engineer of the Pennsylvania department of highways, has been elected president of the American Road Builders' Association for the ensuing year.

Mr. Van Duzer and the other officers for the new year will be installed at the Washington conference in May. Other officers who will be installed at that time are:

Vice-presidents—J. R. Draney, Louisville, Ky.; Henry G. Shirley, Richmond, Va.; State Highway Commissioner, S. F. Beatty, Chicago; Samuel Hill, honorary life president, Washington State Good Roads Association, Seattle.

For treasurer the association named James H. MacDonald, consulting road and paving expert, New Haven, Conn., a founder and past president of the association.

Directors for three-year terms were nominated as follows: C. M. Babcock, Minnesota State Commissioner of Highways, St. Paul; T. H. Cutler, Jefferson City, chief engineer, Missouri State Highway Commission; H. J. Kaiser, Oakland, Cal.; W. M. Kinnoy, Chicago; William P. McDonald, Flushing, N. Y.; George F. Schlesinger, Washington, and U. S. Senator John G. Townsend of Delaware.

Col. C. E. Myers, Philadelphia director of transit, is president of the City Officials' Division. Chas. M. Repperi, chief engineer, Department of Public Works, Pittsburgh, was named a vice-president of that division.

AUTO TRAFFIC CONTROL WILL REDUCE COSTS

Research Bureau Sees Big Return After Study of Congestion on Highways

Encouraging progress in the reduction of America's two-billion-dollar a year bill for traffic congestion and accidents is evident in a review of last year's developments in traffic control according to Miller McClintock, director of the Albert Russel Erskine Bureau for Street Traffic Research in Harvard University.

Developments of the last year he finds reveal a growing determination to relieve congestion and increase the efficiency of the city streets in order to obtain a greater return on the tremendous investment they represent. Substantial progress in this direction is being made through the adoption of sound engineering methods of traffic control.

"There has been a definite tendency to call a halt to the over-regulation of traffic through haphazard installation and operation of stop and go lights and other signals," says Dr. McClintock. "Unnecessary and poorly timed traffic lights are the source of a great deal of congestion and delay due to the frequently neglected fact that such lights stop traffic as well as pass it along.

LIGHT CONTROL

"Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Massachusetts and the city of Chicago have taken steps during the last year to establish scientific standards for signal light control in order to insure that future installations shall aid rather than hinder traffic movement. There also has been an encouraging movement throughout the country for a better use and timing of existing signals.

"Parking is still one of the most mooted aspects of the traffic problem. The success of the "no parking" rule in Chicago "Loop" district has led to a more open-minded attitude in regard to prohibited parking by business men and motorists alike," continued Dr. McClintock.

"The result is a more widespread recognition that street storage of motor vehicles must be limited or entirely abolished when it reaches such a stage as to interfere seriously with traffic movement.

"This has led to an appreciation of the necessity of off-street storage facilities in big down town garages and for the provision of garage space in future skyscrapers.

"There has been no progress whatever in pedestrian control. Until last year the tendency seemed to be toward greater control of pedestrian traffic. During 1929, however, no successful pedestrian control system was installed. Los Angeles still remains the best example of any large city which has successfully attempted to control this important source of accidents and congestion.

PROGRAM BEING MADE

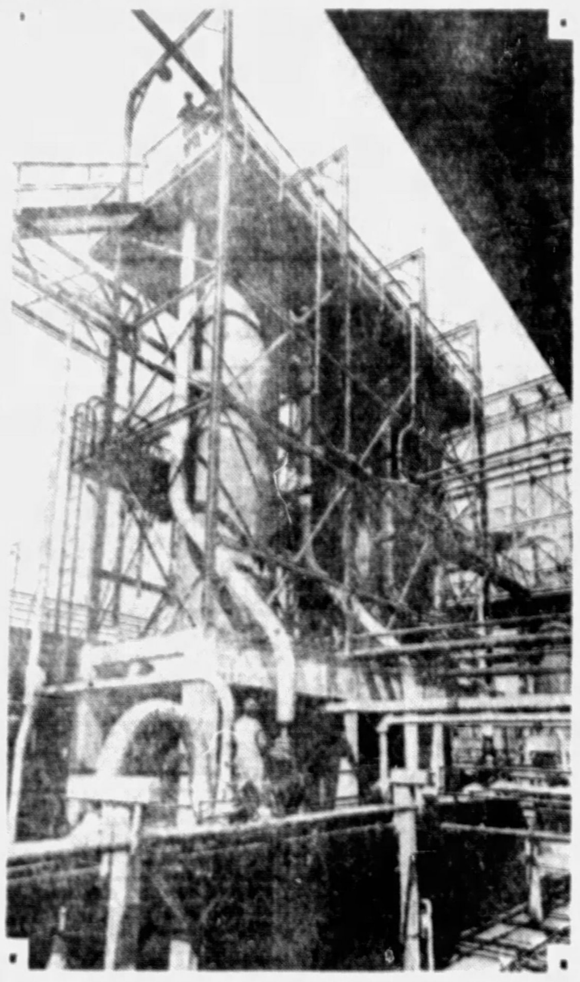
"Wide recognition of the utility of separated grade intersections for heavily traveled highways promises to exert a far-reaching effect in increasing the speed and safety of travel on our principal highways. Conflicts and delays at the intersections of such highways materially reduce the capacity of each route.

"Separating the intersections to permit one traffic stream to flow over or under the other permits continuous movement and restores the efficiency for which the highway was designed.

"Slow but encouraging progress has been made toward the adoption of the uniform vehicle code and the model municipal traffic ordinance sponsored by the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety. Secretary of Commerce Lamont, who is taking an active and progressive interest in furthering the program initiated by President Hoover, recently appointed a technical committee to undertake a revision of the model municipal ordinance in order to meet new conditions which have developed in the constantly changing pattern of city traffic.

"The traffic problem, touching as it does every street user and intimately affecting every element of the population, is a complicated combination of psychology, engineering, economics and many other factors. It is not a problem which can be solved by any single panacea, but there is no doubt that the coming year will see substantial progress in increasing the efficiency of our streets and highways," Mr McClintock stated in conclusion.

"CRACKERS" FOR GAS



NEW PROCESS—Above is pictured one of the new giant-sized "cracking coils" in which Standard new-processed gasoline is being made for the Standard Oil Company of Pennsylvania.

HIGHER POWER GAS PERFECTED FOR MOTORIST

Standard of Pennsylvania Announces New Process Claiming Full Purity

Just as the alchemists of the old days spent their lives in search of the magic formula for transmuting the baser metals into gold, so has the oil industry of today sought to produce a more perfect motor fuel entirely from the crude oils that are taken from the earth.

Recently a step forward was made by the Standard of Pennsylvania, when it combined the best features of high-test gasoline without the usual increase in cost through the adoption of a new process of taking motor fuel from the heavier oils.

From a laboratory standpoint it has been proven that this new processed "Standard" gasoline gives six distinct advantages to motor products. Standard executives say. On the proving grounds at the Standard plant this new-processed gasoline had been under test for months, but it was decided not to sell this motor fuel generally to the public until performance reports came in from actual users.

FIRST USERS PLEASED

The first letters from users were so encouraging, however, that distribution plans were quickly carried through.

The oil is forced through a firebox by high pressure pumps and heated to volcanic temperature. It then passes on to a "soaking drum," in which the cracking reaction takes place, and into other drums where the heavier oils, kerosenes and tars are separated.

The result is a pure, higher-test gasoline which is being sold at no advance in price because this new process extracts a greater amount of gasoline from the heavier oil than has been previously produced. The new process also makes possible the manufacture of many intermediate by-products.

INCREASES POWER

According to many Pennsylvania motorists, new-processed gasoline gives quicker starting, faster pickup, smoother power—all the advantages of high-test gasoline with its attendant less shifting of gears and less knocking on hills. All in all, it is a modern power fuel for modern motor cars.

Now all Standard dealers have been supplied. And though all refineries, say officials of the company, are running capacity day and night, they are taxed in turning out enough to supply the demand.

MOTOR REVENUE IN 1929 NETS PA. $29,160,690

State Vehicle Bureau Makes Report of Funds Paid In Different Counties

HARRISBURG, Jan. 25.—(AP.)—A net revenue of $29,160,690 was derived from registrations of motor vehicles and operators in Pennsylvania last year, according to a report made public today by the department of revenue, Bureau of Motor Vehicles. Of this amount $28,660,314 was from 5,924,386 operators and vehicles tabulated by counties in addition to other receipts of the department.

The sum of $500,376 was derived from 4,710 registration and receipts not analyzed by counties.

The tabulation of the total registrations and receipts of Western Pennsylvania counties follow:

County	Registration	Receipts
Allegheny	761,062	$3,631,083
Armstrong	31,953	146,178
Beaver	71,630	366,614
Bedford	31,399	171,899
Blair	61,903	311,574
Butler	64,577	312,597
Cambria	111,378	536,813
Clarion	26,126	124,627
Clearfield	48,059	240,871
Clinton	21,735	111,611
Crawford	51,343	249,344
Erie	134,464	650,569
Fayette	126,783	611,530
Forest	4,147	20,961
Franklin	46,502	226,416
Greene	20,213	96,611
Indiana	55,660	269,106
Jefferson	37,914	181,426
Juniata	12,441	60,186
Lawrence	51,092	243,923
Mercer	69,868	338,182
Mifflin	22,609	108,941
Potter	13,425	65,919
Somerset	60,426	292,534
Westmoreland	174,176	842,613

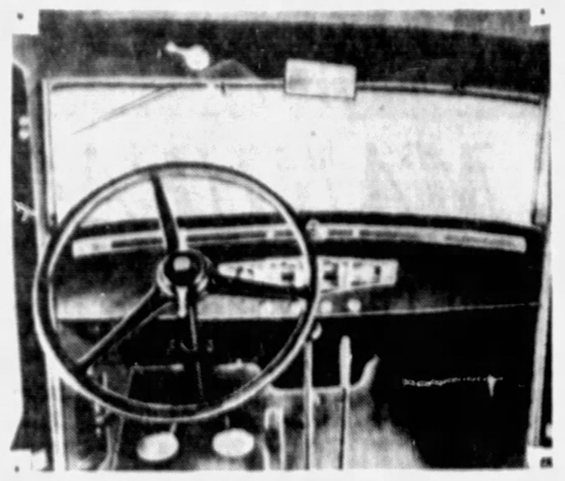
GAS TAXES SET AT $39,400,000

HARRISBURG, Jan. 25.—While the expenditure of gasoline tax money for road construction and maintenance means much in dollars and cents to people of Pennsylvania, the saving in wear and tear on the minds or road-users is of inestimable value, according to Gen. Edward Martin, State Treasurer.

"Pennsylvania is well on the way toward possession of the best highway system in America," said Gen. Martin today, "and no small part of the cost of this system has been defrayed through gasoline tax moneys. When I recall that in 1910 on the Lincoln Highway between Philadelphia and Pittsburgh there were almost a thousand water-breaks, or thank-you-ma'ams—when I recall that in 1914 Pennsylvania's macadam roads were not given an oil treatment—when I recall that in 1918 the State Highway Department built only 42 miles of road—when I recall that even in 1920 it was impossible to travel 50 miles in any direction, anywhere in Pennsylvania, without encountering dirt roads, I am confident that wear and tear on minds and dispositions has been reduced to a degree incalculable in dollars and cents.—

Commissioner of Motor Vehicles Benjamin G. Eynon, recently told Gen. Martin that while figures show that in 1929 almost $36,000,000 was paid into the State Treasury, actual gasoline collections for the year will approximate $39,000,000, inasmuch as collections for the month of December do not become payable to the State until January 15.

CONTRIBUTE TO EASE



IN DRIVING—A light-touch gear shift, new accelerator pedal, non-glare windshield and three-spoke steering wheel are features of the new Chrysler-built DeSoto, which contribute much to its driving ease.

CLEAN BREAKER POINTS

Clean breaker points are the most effective means of saving the battery in cold weather motoring.

LET ENGINE HEAT

When starting a car with a four-speed transmission, it is advised not to run too fast with a cold engine.

MARMON GAINS GOOD POSITION

With the straight-eight the predominating factor at this year's automobile shows the position of Marmon, exclusive manufacturers of eights since 1926, is unusually strong, particularly since the company this year is offering four lines of eights in the four major price fields, says H. H. Blumenthal of the Marmon Company of Pittsburgh.

Success of the Marmon lines at the show was more pronounced than ever before in the history of the company. Three lines shown for the first time by Marmon were the Big Eight, the Eight-69 and the Eight-79. The fourth line was the Marmon-built Roosevelt.

"That the straight-eight held the spotlight of public and dealer attention was acknowledged on all sides," stated Mr. Blumenthal. "Many companies presented eights for the first time, discarding other types in favor of the straight-eight principle of design, because of its growing popularity and because its advantages have become well known to all classes of automobile buyers."

HUPP PIONEERS FUEL SYSTEMS

"In announcing recently two new series of straight eight cars with down-draft carburetion, the Hupp Motor Car Corporation pioneers two distinct innovations in fuel systems among American-made automobiles," says H. F. Gleason, of H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc., Hupmobile distributor.

"The new Models 'H' and 'U' Hupmobiles are the first straight eights to introduce not only down-draft carburetion but they are also first automobile engines to employ double down-draft carburetors.

"There are certain definite advantages of this perfected type of carburetion in engines as large as these 133 horse power models," continued Mr. Gleason. "These advantages include the supplying of a larger amount of air for the fuel mixture, a more perfect mixing of both air and gasoline, and an improved distribution of fuel to all cylinders.

"In engineering terms, the use of the down-draft carburetor measurably increases the volumetric efficiency of the engine. In ordinary language, the use of the down-draft carburetor more completely fills the combustion chambers with fuel on the intake stroke. This increases the brake horse power from 12 to 15 per cent—a striking development apparent in getaway, hill climbing and high speed performance. With a greater amount of fuel mixture thus drawn into the engine, the intensity of the explosion and the power development per explosion in each cylinder is increased and gives greatly improved performance."

Oakland Reduces Lost-Time Accidents

Accidents involving lost time in the Oakland-Pontiac plants during 1929 were 24 per cent less than those in 1928, according to a report just issued by W. D. Thompson, safety director of the Oakland Motor Car Company. There were 217 lost-time accidents in 1929, Thompson reported, as against 279 the previous year. The record is more significant, he said, in view of the increased activity of the company last year, which involved almost 2,000,000 more man hours of labor than in 1928.

Worn Valve Cores Cause Tire Trouble

Many slow leaks are due to a loose hexagon nut at the base of the valve stem. Be sure to tighten this nut before putting a tube in a casing. And be sure the valve cores have not worn out. It pays to replace them occasionally.

Throw Out Clutch If Starter Balks

If you have trouble starting the car, hold the clutch pedal down as you step on the starting button. This will give the engine less work to do as it turns over.

DE SOTO EIGHT EASY TO DRIVE

"That fine performance, stamina and dependability in a modern automobile are not controlled by the price fixed for the finished car, but is the result of masterly engineering in the first instance, is proven by the new low-priced DeSoto Straight Eight," says J. J. Kilroy, Jr., of Kilroy Motors, Inc., Pittsburgh distributor for De Soto.

Mr. Kilroy points out that in every phase of automobile performance—acceleration, deceleration, flexibility and responsiveness, easy steering, power, vibrationless engine operation, economy—this new car shows ability that is usually associated with a much higher price.

"In designing this new creation, which is priced under $1,000, particular attention was paid to the present-day demand for a car of all-around capabilities," Mr. Kilroy says. "That this has been achieved is shown by the amazing tests of the car made on Laurel Ridge, at Ligonier Mountain, Pa., where the De Soto Straight Eight out-performed cars costing twice as much.

"Sitting behind the wheel of this fine straight eight and starting the motor, the first thing that strikes one is the quietness and the complete absence of engine vibration. Combined with this smoothness is a high degree of flexibility, obtained from the perfectly balanced eight-cylinder design. In traffic, for instance, this remarkable flexibility reduces the strain of driving to a surprising extent. Ease of traffic driving is further increased by a wonderfully light gear shift."

Clean Engine Aids Control of Auto

Keeping the car's engine in good clean running order so maintaining a high compression will warrant a safer method of braking to the driver during the slippery weather. The compression in the cylinders when the gas is retarded will cause the engine to slow down instantly decelerating the speed of the car which will make it not so apt to skid.

Canada Sets Up Inns Like Those of Britain

A number of roadside inns, reminiscent of old English coaching houses, are to be established along the highways of Canada. These will make special appeal to the motoring public and will bear such names as "The Boar's Head," "The Red Dragon," etc.

New Zealand Stops One-Arm Driving

One-armed driving is restricted in New Zealand. Under regulations just imposed by the authorities, the police have power to arrest anyone found snuggling a companion while driving a motor car. The penalty will include cancellation of the motorist's license.

Changing All Tires Dangerous Procedure

In most cases it is the right rear tire which first shows signs of wear, the left rear next, the right front next, and the left front last of all. As a result, practice has become almost general to shift the wornout tires to the front wheels with the idea of evening up the wear. This, however, is dangerous. When a worn tire blows out on a rear wheel, while the car is traveling at a high rate of speed, the driver still has enough control of the front wheels to guide the car safely out of a dangerous skid. When, however, a front tire lets go, and the car is moving fast, there is almost nothing the driver can do. The steering is thrown out of his control, the car is forced into a serious skid, and there is great possibility of injuries to all in the car. Rather leave a wornout tire on a rear wheel, even though it will wear down so much faster, than risk the dangers that go with changing it to the front. For greater safety, however, a tire that shows the first mark of a tread worn down to the fabric should be taken off and used only as a spare. Even as a spare, it should be in use only long enough to get a good replacement.

Dry Soft Cloth Cleans Lacquer

That a dry soft cloth will remove the dust from a lacquer finish if the latter is not too heavily encrusted is known to all motorists. The same cloth slightly moistened with kerosene will do a still better job, which is something that many do not know. The user should be careful, though, not to get the cloth "wet." It should be merely dampened if the job is to be worth while.

Gasoline Interferes With Lubrication

While the oil level gauge may show full in cold weather, it is well to remember that the crankcase content may not all be oil. Often a lot of it is gasoline which has slipped down cold, contracted cylinder walls during the starting process. Gasoline, of course, is no lubricant.

Partly Open Window Puts Glass in Peril

The tendency to keep the closed car window only partly lowered is greater in cold weather. Doubtless there is something to be said in defense of the practice, but experts point out that in the half-way position the glass is more likely to be broken if the door is slammed. Either careful handling of the door or of the glass is in order.

Universal Joints Need Lubrication

The universal joints in the propeller shaft and clutch shaft are probably the most neglected parts of a car. These parts have considerable work to do and should be well lubricated. They should be inspected and lubricated approximately every 500 miles. Care should also be taken to keep these protected from dust and dirt.

Washers of Felt Retain Auto Oils

Felt washers often are used as grease retainers. These must fit snugly all around and should not become wrinkled. Usually there is a metal washer that goes with the felt to brace it. This should not be bent or misshaped, as it will not hold the felt even by allowing the escape of grease or oil.

Drivers Are Urged To Keep Eye on Tires

Tires should be examined occasionally for uneven wear. If the tread is cutting or chopping off in spots, the wheels may be out of line or the tire may be underinflated. A bent axle, bent steering knuckle, broken spring, bent spindle, dragging brake, or loose wheel may be causing the damage.

Loose Cylinders Cause Much Trouble

An engine that is subject to considerable vibration is liable to have its cylinders work loose on the crank case through the loosening of the holding-down bolts, or nuts if they are not watched. A wrench should be applied occasionally to make sure that everything is tight. The trouble that arises from loose cylinders runs all the way from leakage of oil to a wrecked engine.

Half-Meshed Gears Cause Excess Wear

There is excessive wear on the gear teeth if a car is driven with the gears only half meshed. The result of this habit is that the transmission may develop the annoying habit of slipping into neutral.

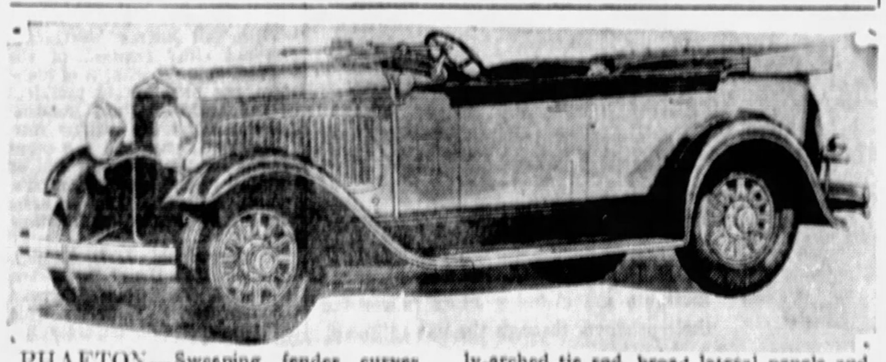
Match Box Good Test For Faulty Braking

A simply way to learn that it is time to have the brakes taken up, is to tack an empty match box to the floor mat under the brake pedal. When the pedal has to be pushed down far enough to crush the box, the brakes should be adjusted.

Strong Soap Ruins Auto Top Fabric

That the top of an open car is made of a sturdy fabric does not mean that it may be cleaned with any kind of soap. Only a mild cleansing agent should be used regardless of how dirty the top is.

NEW DODGE EIGHT LOW AND RACY



PHAETON—Sweeping fender curves and straight-line tonneau give the new Dodge Eight phaeton, pictured above, a pleasingly low and sporty effect. A smartly-arched tie rod, broad lateral panels and large hub caps enhance smartness of lines. An enght-in-line Dodge motor, with many innovations, furnishes power.

MARMON FOR 1930

This year Marmon has built and offers to the public four great straight-eights in four great price fields—the Big Eight, the Eight-79, the Eight-69, and the Marmon-built Roosevelt. All of them bear the mark of Marmon craftsmanship and distinction. All of them are the cumulative result of Marmon's years of engineering experience with the straight-eight type of engine. Here are a few of the new developments and highlights to look for:

Super Comfort Dimensions **— Length, width, height; yet with modern, extremely low-swung appearance. Five passenger models really seat five —not four.**

Double-Dome Combustion **— a totally new Marmon development which increases power 10 per cent without taxing engine or increasing gas consumption. Vaporization is faster, more complete. Concentrated power.**

Equi-Pressure Cable-Link Brakes **— No rods. Fifty less parts. Constant equalization under all operating conditions.**

Four-Range Transmission **— (In average driving you use only three) Standard on Big Eight, optional at additional cost on Eight-79.**

Three Separate Comfort Adjustments **— Front seat, steering wheel and pedals. A custom fit for any driver.**

Duplex Down-Draft Manifold **— A famous Marmon feature made more efficient than ever before. Rations out exactly the same amount of gas to each cylinder whether it's at the end or in the center.**

Single Button Control **— in center of steering column. Merely pull for starter, turn for lights and press for horn.**

Easy Riding Qualities Even More Pronounced **— Extra-long, extra-wide springs close to wheels to prevent side-sway in turning corners. Spring ends mounted in new heavy chimney-type rubber shock insulators. Two-way hydraulic shock absorbers.**

Every Modern Refinement **— Disappearing center arm rests in rear seat; adjustable inside sunshade instead of conventional visor; new mono-control ventilating windshield operated easily and positively with crank; new type theft-proof door locks; double cowl ventilators; parking lights on front fenders; distinctly new and harmonious interior effects; new developments in cushioning; pass-about cigarette lighter (no cord); tuckaway pockets inside of arm rests.**

MARMON COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH

Baum Boulevard at Euclid — ***Associate Dealers*** — **Phone MOntrose 9100**

ALTOONA—Foster Motor Sales
ALTOONA—Merrill's Motors
AMBRIDGE—Ladd Marmon Sales
BEAVER FALLS—Wagner & Kribbs
BREEZEWOOD—Boore's Garage
BROWNSVILLE—Hudson-Essex Sales Co.
BURGETTSTOWN—Burgettstown Motor Co.
CLEARFIELD—Clearfield Auto Supply Co.
CONNELLSVILLE—Means' Garage
CLARION—Lincoln Garage
CUMBERLAND, MD.—Stehlin Motor Co.
DORMONT—Marmon South Hills Co.
DUQUESNE—Krueger Bros. & Co.
EAST LIVERPOOL, O.—O. R. Thomas
EMPORIUM—Hilliker-Murray Co.
ELLWOOD CITY—Earl Brighley
EAST LIVERPOOL, O.—Geo. A. Arner
GREENSBURG—H. G. Evans Motor Co.
HARRISON CITY—Harrison City Garage
HUNTINGDON—Fourth Street Garage
HOUSTON—R. S. Arnold
IMPERIAL—R. H. Meaner
INDIANA—Sonrwine Motor Co.
IRWIN—Norwin Garage
JOHNSTOWN—Marmon Co. of Johnstown
MEYERSDALE—Wm. Penn Garage
McKEESPORT—J. W. Jordan Garage
MONESSEN—Corcart Marmon Sales
MONONGAHELA CITY—Service Garage
NEW KENSINGTON—National Auto Service
NEW CASTLE—New Castle Auto Sales Co.
OLD CONCORD—W. W. Parkinson
PUNXSUTAWNEY—Young Motor Co.
ROARING SPRING—Longenecker Mtr. Co.
ROCHESTER—Thos. T. McElhaney
SOMERSET—C. B. Ezolf
SPANGLER—Rodkeys Garage
SWISSVALE—Superior Auto Repair
UNIONTOWN—Central Auto Co
UNITY—Verona Auto Co.
WASHINGTON—S. M. Myers
WILLIAMSBURG—Lauffer & Garner

STATE TO BEGIN ON BIG HIGHWAY PROGRAM FEB. 3

Bids Will Cover Many Miles Of Road Improvements in Western Pennsylvania.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 25.—(AP)—The first road contract letting of the year, for which a record construction program has been planned, has been set for February 3 and 4.

Bids for more than 100 miles of paving and grading will be received and opened then by the Department of Highways. Proposals will also be received for construction of three bridges, one of which will replace the collapsed structure over Pocono Lake.

The Western Pennsylvania program includes:

Indiana and Jefferson counties, 2.25 miles of grading in North Mahoning and Perry townships.

Allegheny, 1.36 miles concrete paving, Rose township.

Bradford, 4.89 miles grading in Troy and Granville townships.

Mifflin, .99 mile bituminous macadam paving, Brown township.

Clearfield, 5.67 miles concrete, Morris, Graham and Bradford townships.

Armstrong, 1.10 miles concrete, .095 mile grading, Sugar Creek Township.

Potter, 4.38 miles grading, Homer and Keating townships.

Somerset, .52 mile concrete, .026 mile grading, Shade Township.

Somerset, reinforced concrete bridge over Coxes Creek, with 2,249 feet of paving for approaches in Somerset Township.

Juniata, 5.42 miles grading, Beale Township.

Armstrong, 5.21 miles concrete, Kiskiminetas and South Bend townships.

Cambria, .39 mile concrete, .074 mile concrete on each side of existing brick pavement in Allegheny Township and Loretto.

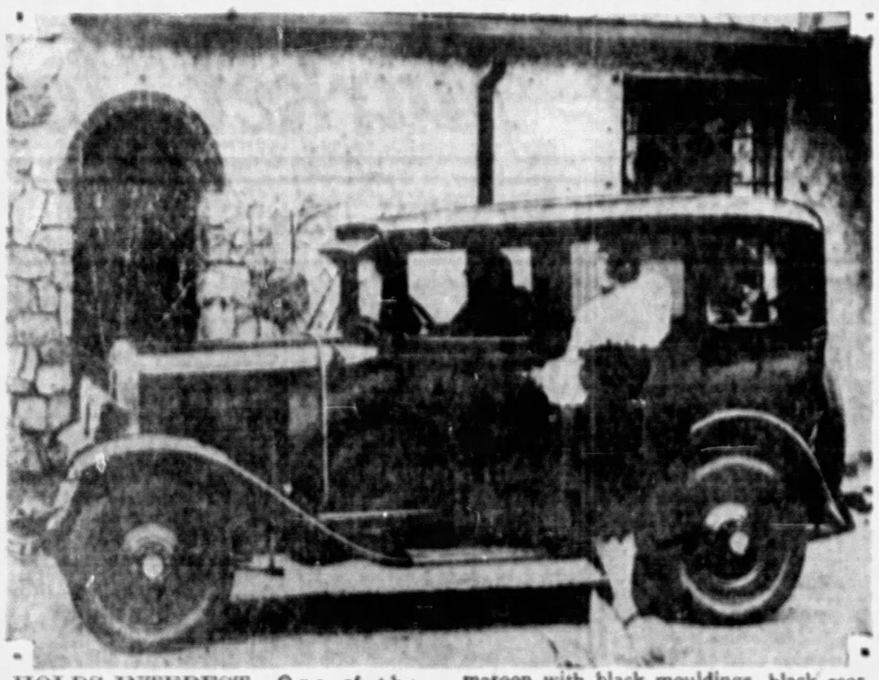
Huntingdon, 4.59 miles concrete, .15 mile grading, Porter and Smithfield townships.

Erie, 3.78 miles concrete, .123 mile grading, Harbor Creek Township.

Potter, 3.10 miles bituminous macadam, Bingham and Harrison townships.

Beaver, 2.75 miles concrete, .019 mile grading, Raccoon Township, Shippenport Borough.

ATTRACTIVE 1930 CREATION



HOLDS INTEREST—One of the most interesting displays at the automobile show last week was that of Chevrolet. The body of this sedan is finished in Boulevard maroon with black mouldings, black rear quarter and wheels, while trimming is of a contrasting shade of Aurora red. Interior trim is in mohair.

87% OF AUTO BUYERS OBEYED INSPECTION ACT

203,259 of Allegheny's 239,129 Car Drivers Filed Report in October.

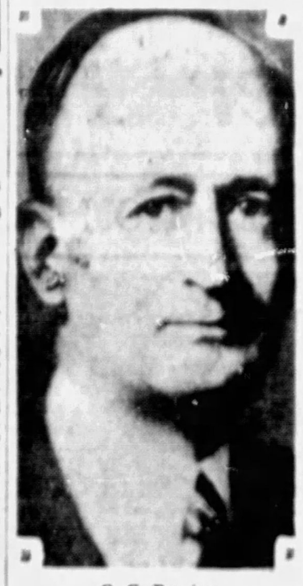
HARRISBURG, Jan. 25.—Nearly 87 per cent of the motor vehicles registered in Pennsylvania were inspected during the compulsory examination period of last October, Motor Vehicles Commissioner Benjamin G. Eynon said today. In Lebanon County, however, only a few more than half the owners complied with the law, but in Adams County 9,231 of 9,300 vehicles registered were inspected. The following tabulation shows registrations and inspections for Western Pennsylvania counties:

County.	Registrations.	Inspected.
Allegheny	239,129	203,259
Armstrong	15,582	13,109
Beaver	27,003	22,614
Bedford	9,479	7,623
Blair	30,804	22,947
Bradford	17,496	13,001
Cambria	33,625	25,993
Center	13,552	9,882
Clarion	10,910	8,920
Clearfield	17,526	12,606
Clinton	8,260	6,911
Crawford	15,562	14,511
Elk	7,000	6,107
Erie	41,601	36,109
Fayette	35,279	25,696
Forest	2,333	993
Franklin	14,700	12,016
Greene	9,153	7,676
Indiana	16,611	13,380
Jefferson	11,447	9,614
Lawrence	21,463	15,853
Mercer	21,166	18,130
Mifflin	7,155	6,081
Potter	4,113	3,711
Somerset	18,243	14,602
Westmoreland	82,584	64,248

Clean Valves Seldom Need Regrinding

A car should not be operated more than 1,500 miles without having the valves inspected. When valves are neglected for a long period, they become so badly pitted that the laborious job of regrinding them takes many times as long as it should.

PROMOTED



C. G. Proctor

SALES HEAD—Charles L. Day, vice president and general manager of the Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Co., announces the appointment of C. G. Proctor as city sales manager. "Mr. Proctor is well qualified for his new duties," says Mr. Day. He is well known in the automobile business. Seven of his 11 years' experience in the automobile business has been spent with Oldsmobile and the recently added line of Viking motor cars.

Dusting Keeps Body Finish Always New

A new car will soon like an old one if mud and dust are permitted to remain on the finish.

FRANKLIN SETS DAY-RUN MARK

Powered by its new air-cooled airplane engine, a stock Franklin sedan, with Cannon Ball Baker behind the wheel, has added another achievement to its list of road records by breaking all previous records over the 1,451-mile route from New York City to Miami, Fla., the Franklin factory reports.

Officially checked out of New York by Western Union timers, Baker was checked in at the finish line in Miami just 24 hours and 20 minutes later, clipping five hours and one minute off the previous record. The time was checked at the finish by Postal Telegraph officials.

The average for the sensational run was 59.6 miles an hour, which stands out as one of the greatest demonstrations of high sustained speed ever made by any stock motor car. At times the Franklin maintained a speed of 80 miles an hour for long stretches. Not once during the entire run was the Franklin engine permitted to stop.

GRAHAM BREAKS SPEED RECORDS

By maintaining an average speed of 86.36 miles an hour, over a distance of 2,072 miles, a straight-eight Graham has set a new 24-hour international record on the Montlhery track near Paris, France, information from the factory reports.

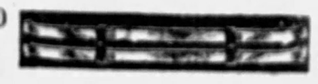
Altogether four new international Class B records were made during the course of the trial, as follows: 2,000 kilometers at 87.25 miles per hour; 3,000 kilometers at 86.47 miles per hour; 2,000 miles at 86.69 miles per hour; 24 hours at 86.35 miles per hour.

The same eight also holds the international records for cars of 5,001 to 8,000 c. c. displacement (Class B) for 2,000 kilometers, at 151.07 kilometers per hour, and 200 miles at 92.52 miles per hour, set on the Brooklands (England) track by D. M. K. Marendaz.

HARD STEERING CAUSES

Hard steering is due to lack of oil, misalignment of front wheels or low pressure in front tires.

AUTO BUMPERS

BRAND NEW  AND BUMPERETTS

FOR ALL CARS

Thousands of new first quality nickel bumpers and bumperettes, for any car. Original packages, standard brand, sacrificed for immediate sale. Cheaper to buy these than to repair or refinish old bumpers.

$1.50

Special Quantity Price to Dealers

W. F. WIMMER COMPANY

700 SECOND AVE. TWO STORES 1200 SHORE AVE., N. S.

WILLYS DRAWS KEEN INTEREST

"From the moment the Motor Square Garden doors were opened for the automobile show, the reception of the new Willys-Overland line of automobiles was marked by a keen interest on the part of thousands of prospective car buyers and others interested in motor developments as expressed by this pioneer automobile manufacturer," says G. H. Seagert, of Rea-Seagert Company, distributor. "This interest has been further accentuated by the large number of persons who visited the numerous Willys-Overland dealers' showrooms throughout the county.

"The greatest attention was directed to the new six, which aroused enthusiasm not only of the motoring world itself, but of thousands of car owners and prospective car owners," continued Mr. Seagert. "This latest of the Willys-Overland models is an entirely new car, capable of maximum speed of 72 miles an hour in high and a speed of 48 miles an hour in second. Its engine develops 65 horsepower and its operation is featured by an unusually low gasoline economy. In tests conducted early last fall, an average of 18 miles was obtained on a gallon of gasoline over a period of time. This record was achieved on a difficult trip lasting four days, during which several thousand miles were covered. The trip took the car through the most mountainous regions of Pennsylvania and West Virginia."

Crowds Defy Cold To Inspect Exhibit Of Chrysler Cars

The severe weather of the last few days has not kept visitors from the salon showing of new Chrysler models by the Samson Motor Company, Baum boulevard and Melwood street. The display rooms have been decorated with greens and palms and present an appropriate setting for the 30 or more models shown. According to Howard S. Samson, sales manager, the Chrysler four-speed range transmission and architonic bodies are creating much interest among visitors.

SIXES LEAD REGISTRATION

For the first year in the history of the automobile, six-cylinder cars led all other types during the 12 months of 1929, according to a survey conducted by the Chevrolet Motor Company.

Registrations of sixes for the year just closed comprised more than 50 per cent of the registrations of all types of passenger cars, according to the Chevrolet statistical department, a compilation based on registrations for the first 10 months—the latest available figure—plus the estimate for the remainder of the year. Actual figures for 10 months totaled 3,577,000 registrations of all makes of passenger cars, of which 2,001,000 were sixes.

In 1928 the comparative figures were 2,098,000 fours as against 1,617,000 sixes, the four-cylinder car led despite the fact that one large four-cylinder manufacturer was on restricted production as a result of model changes. In 1929, however, with four-cylinder manufacturers operating on full schedules, the four-cylinder type lost out to the six-cylinder model by a substantial margin, a fact attributable directly to the change-over by Chevrolet from a four to a six at the beginning of the year.

SPEED EATS UP CRANKCASE OIL

If you are in the habit of hitting it up on the road, you have to put oil in the crankcase oftener than if you stick to a conservative 35 miles an hour. The faster you go, the hotter your engine becomes and the more oil it burns up.

Lights' Aim Often Affected by Bump

In spite of the almost universal use of bumpers, front fenders and standards and tie-rods upon which lamps are mounted and affected by bumps. The slightest dent or mis-alignment in such a part may throw the headlight out of adjustment. After any mishap affecting the front of the car it will be found profitable to check the aim of both lights.

Empty Lubricators On Cars Useless

Motorists who have fitted their cars with top cylinder lubricators, of which there has been a veritable deluge in the last year, should remember that these devices are useless after the supply of oil in the reservoir has been exhausted. Usually the directions indicate in mileage how long the supply should last. It should be checked against the odometer.

Emergency Brakes Used Very Seldom

Good four-wheel brakes have been responsible for the emergency or parking brake falling into more general disuse. In many places the law calls for a supplemental brake system that will stop the car in a certain distance. Unless it is used the owner never will know how adequate or inadequate this system actually is.

Things Motorists Should Remember

Among the things the motorist might remember are:

That a dampened cloth usually is sufficient to rub up chromium plated parts.

That shock absorbers of the hydraulic type generate a lot of heat, which causes the supply of liquid in them to diminish.

Wet Spark Plugs Prevent Starting

If the engine will not start after being parked out for some time on a cold, damp night, water probably has formed on the spark plugs through condensation. The remedy is to lift the hood and dry them off.

Racing Cold Engine Injures Bearings

Racing a cold engine, besides injuring the bearings and scuffing the cylinders, retards the warming-up process by causing too much cold air to enter the cylinders and by increasing the cooling effect of the fan.

Rear Shift in Motion Causes Much Strain

Gears, shafts and bearings are put under a tremendous strain when an attempt is made to shift into reverse if the car is in forward motion. Always come to a full stop before the shift is made and this should be done slowly.

Speed Thru Garages Dangerous Practice

Never drive fast in a public garage. The wheels of the car may slide over puddles of grease when the brakes are applied.

Tire Output of U. S. 3,603,436 in Month

Tire manufacturers in the United States produced a total of 3,603,436 pneumatic casings during November, according to estimates issued by the Rubber Manufacturers' Association. Total production of inner tubes is estimated at 3,780,419 and total production of solid and cushion tires at 40,667 for the month.

Cotton Necessary In Auto Building

Upwards of 288,000 bales of cotton were used in the United States last year for the production of 4,500,000 automobiles. The material was woven into tires, tops, upholstery, padding, brake linings, washers, gaskets, fan belts, insulating material, etc.

Hammer Removes Squeaks in Brake

Brake squeaks in older cars may be due to the unevenness in the brakeband. A thin piece of metal run around the drum will reveal such uneven spots. If they are tapped lightly with the balpeen, or rounded end of the hammer, they may be easily removed.

14 Billion Gallons Of Gas Used Yearly

Motorists use approximately 14,000,000,000 gallons of gasoline yearly, but just the same a majority do not know the elements of which it is composed. The elements of gasoline are carbon and hydrogen; about four-fifths of the former, one-fifth of the latter.

Wheel Rim Gives Drivers Leverage

When parking, greater leverage is given by pulling on the rim of the steering wheel instead of the spokes.

Rims Mounted Wrong Make Wheels Wobble

Demountable rims should be installed carefully. That is to say, the wedges should be uniformly tightened so that the rim will be centered with the hub. In this manner each wedge will help support the load and the rim run true. The cause of a "wobbly" wheel may often be traced to an unbalanced installation of the demountable rim.

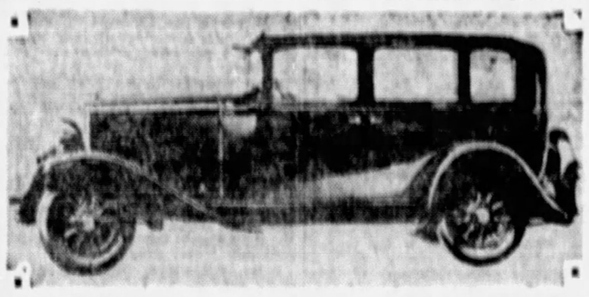
How to Clean Disc Clutch Properly

To clean the disc clutch, drain off the oil or grease by unscrewing the plug at the bottom of the housing, replace the plug and then pour a gallon or two of kerosene into the housing and run the engine. When the engine is running, hold down the clutch pedal for a minute or so, then let it in and hold down. Do this for from 10 to 15 minutes.

Car Sales for 1929 Increased Million

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—December production (factory sales) of motor vehicles in the United States, as reported to the Department of Commerce, was 119,950, of which 91,234 were passenger cars, 27,233 trucks and 1,483 taxicabs, as compared with 217,570 passenger cars, trucks and taxicabs in November and 234,116 in December, 1928. The total output during 1929 was 5,358,361 vehicles, as compared with 4,353,759 in 1928.

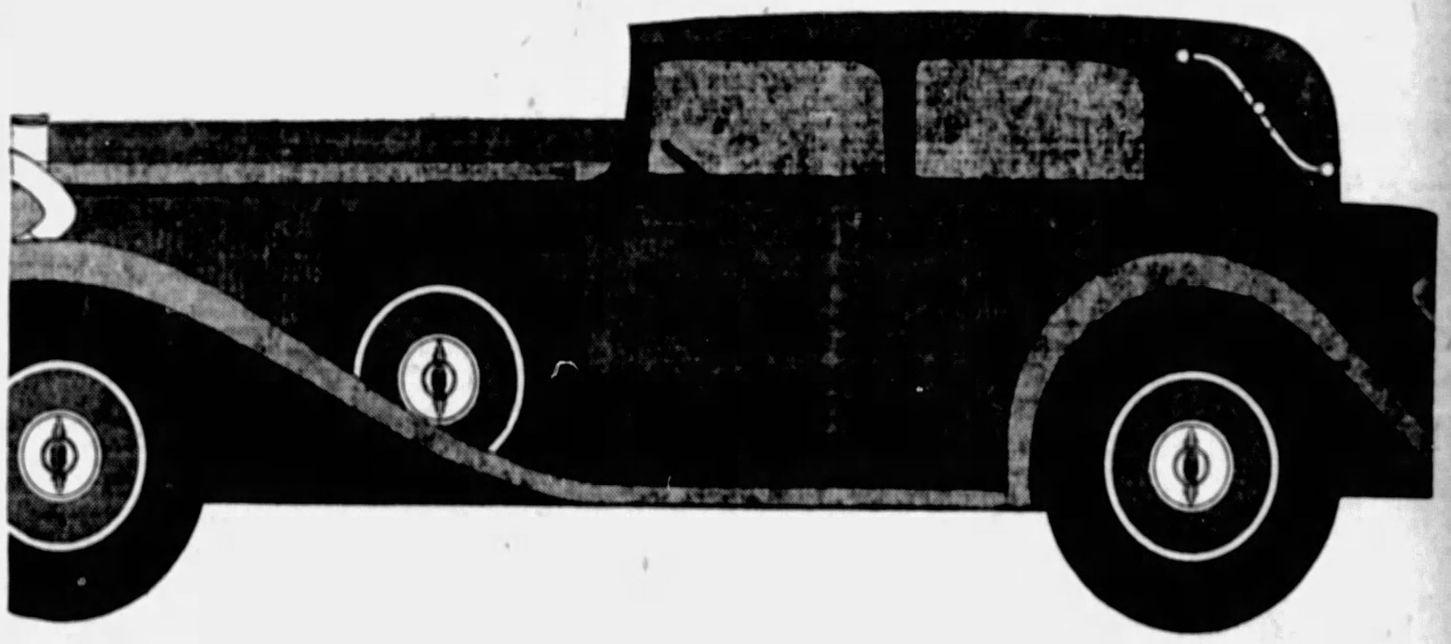
ARCHITONIC DESIGN



SPACIOUS—The architonic body design of this Chrysler "70" royal sedan, with its balanced construction and arched windows, exemplifies the latest trends in auto coachwork.

SEE THE NEW

HUPMOBILE · LINE



SENSATIONAL IN POWER · SENSATIONAL IN SPEED

PERFORMANCE THAT GIVES RULERSHIP OF THE ROAD

90, 80, and 70 velvet miles per hour. 133, 100, and 70 horsepower, silky controls, vibration-free smoothness, extraordinary quiet. No wonder Hupmobile is confident that these new cars will set new units of measurement in the motor world.

SIXES AND EIGHTS

133 HORSEPOWER HUPMOBILE EIGHT, 90 MILES AN HOUR $2080
100 HORSEPOWER HUPMOBILE EIGHT, 80 MILES AN HOUR 1745
70 HORSEPOWER HUPMOBILE SIX, 70 MILES AN HOUR 1095

Prices quoted "at factory" . . . Custom equipment available at slight extra cost.

H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, Inc., Distributors — Baum Boulevard at Friendship Avenue — Montrose 6900

Hupmobile Dealers in Pittsburgh and Allegheny County

PITTSBURGH
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC. Baum at Friendship.
PENN ROYAL SERVICE CORP. 6320 Penn Ave.
HAL B. REA MOTOR CAR CO. 5124 Baum Blvd.
C. R. SABLE MOTOR CAR CO. 1911 Center Ave.

FERRY GARAGE CO. Perrysville & McIntyre Aves.
EAST ST. GARAGE 1569 East St., North Side.
BRADDOCK Hale Motor Co.
CARNEGIE J. A. Schafer Co.

CORAOPOLIS Corbett & Peters.
DRAVOSBURG Dravosburg Auto & Machine Co.
FOREST HILLS Peter Kliment's Garage.
FINLEYVILLE Wardle's Garage.
HOMESTEAD 17th Ave. Garage.

McDONALD Frank Moretti
McKEES ROCKS R. G. Schmid Motor Car Co.
McKEESPORT Likros Motor Co.
MT. OLIVER, PITTSBURGH H. Linde Motor Co.
SEWICKLEY Sewickley Sales & Service.

SHARPSBURG Collins Motor Co.
SWISSVALE Swissvale Motor Car Co.
TARENTUM Valley Motor Car Co.
TURTLE CREEK Casley Motor Co.
WILKINSBURG Ed. Wirth

Hupmobile Dealers in Pittsburgh Territory Outside Allegheny County

ALTOONA, PA. H. L. Stultz & Bro.
ALIQUIPPA, PA. Hackler Motor Co.
AMBRIDGE, PA. Ambridge Central Garage.
BEAVER, PA. Garvin Garage & Supply.
BERGHOLZ, OHIO W. T. Elliott.
BRADFORD, PA. T. J. Wheeler.

BUTLER, PA. Butler Hupmobile Co.
CARMICHAELS, PA. Minor Motor Sales.
CONNELLSVILLE, PA. H. E. Van Scoy.
CONWAY, PA. Hornack Sales & Service.
DERRY, PA. C. B. Lyons Garage.
EVERETT, PA. George S. Mogle.

FREEPORT, PA. Ewing Motor Co.
GREENSBURG, PA. Byers & Kepple Sales & Service.
HUNTINGDON, PA. Martin Heine.
INDIANA, PA. Galbreath Motor Co.
IRWIN, PA. Schade Bros.
JOHNSTOWN, PA. Slick's Garage.

KITTANNING, PA. F. R. Ashe.
OIL CITY, PA. Boyle Motor Co.
MONESSEN, PA. McKelvie Garage.
NEW KENSINGTON, PA. Shaw Motor Co.
NEW BETHLEHEM, PA. Myers Auto Co.
NEW BRIGHTON, PA. Winter's Garage.

NEW CASTLE, PA. State Auto Sales.
POINT MARION, PA. Shibler Motor Co.
PUNXSUTAWNEY, PA. Sutter Motor Co.
SOMERSET, PA. George Stoker.
STEUBENVILLE, OHIO B. D. Rickey Motor Co.
TORONTO, OHIO The Fulmer Service Station.

UNIONTOWN, PA. Brake Service Co., Inc.
WARREN, PA. Parvin Motor Co.
WASHINGTON, PA. D. P. Hart Auto Co.
WAYNESBURG, PA. Minor Motor Sales.
WINDBER, PA. Jas. Bent.

REAL ESTATE and BUILDING

Realtor Leader Predicts Better Market for 1930

BROKERS TOLD TO GET READY FOR BIG YEAR

President of National Realty Association Says Basic Conditions Are Sound.

Increased activity in real estate in 1930 is predicted by Leonard P. Reaume of Detroit, new president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. He has advised realtors to prepare themselves to meet the increased demand of the real estate market.

"The buying power of the public is not impaired," he says. "Federal taxes have been reduced. We are now in our local boards moving toward a reduction of local property taxes. Our basic industry, agriculture, on which so much of our national prosperity depends, is in the best condition it has been in for years, and farm lands are selling once more."

Mr. Reaume advises realtors to advertise their commodity so that the public can be aware of the fundamental soundness of the purchase of real estate. He suggested that they increase their skill and knowledge of real estate transactions, so that they may keep abreast of what is latest and best in real estate practice. He emphasizes the necessity for a perfect command of the facts of local real estate conditions, so that the realtor can serve as the trained specialist.

"Good real estate is a good investment," he declares. "It is the function of the realtor to act as an experienced guide to his clients."

FIGHT HIGH TAXES

The new realtor president has promised that the national association will this year work on the development of a practical program for tax readjustment throughout the country. In this work the association is to have the co-operation of three other organizations representing real estate interests—the National Association of Building Managers and Owners, the Mortgage Bankers Association of America and the United States League of Building and Loan Associations.

"When the present census is completed, real estate in this country will be found to amount in value to not less than $175,000,000,000," Mr. Reaume declared. "Owned homes in our cities alone represent a value of approximately $35,000,000,000. There are over 11,000,000 owned homes and probably 15,000,000 owners of real estate in the United States. If these owners of real estate are allied with the members of the real estate profession, the whole tax situation on real estate can be considerably changed."

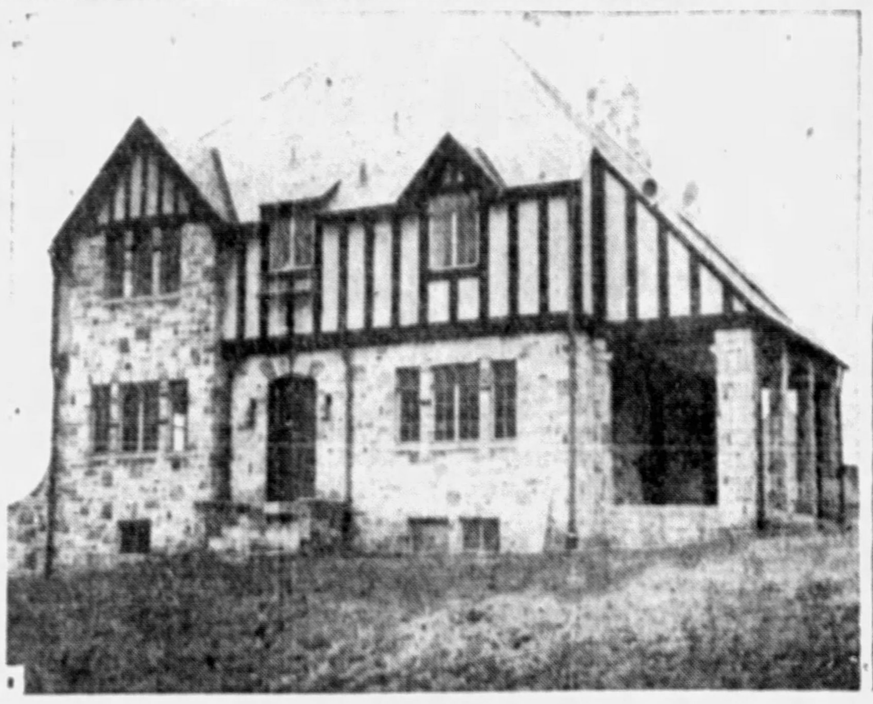
NEW FINANCING METHODS

In speaking of new methods of real estate financing, Mr. Reaume says that there is a present need to reduce the cost of junior home financing. "There is a possibility, worth investigation, that junior home financing can be reduced somewhat through changes in various state laws, such that conservative capital would be encouraged to enter this field. The United States Department of Commerce thinks this can be done, and has offered to co-operate with the National Association of Real Estate Boards in giving this problem study."

Mr. Reaume sees a need for improvement in construction methods in order to reduce the purchase price of homes. He believes that more scientific methods of construction will make this possible.

The newly inaugurated association president will start his term of office with a schedule of meetings which he will hold with local real estate boards immediately upon his return from the realtors' post-convention tour to Honolulu.

MT. LEBANON HOMES FEATURED IN RECENT REALTY DEALS



ATTRACTIVE—This residence in Ordale boulevard has been sold through the Colonial Realty Company for Martin Leonard to Henry Alinder for $28,000.

COLONIAL—Phil. A. Doeblin sold 46 Marlin drive, east, a six-room brick Colonial residence with garage for two cars, for James C. Taylor to L. E. Uhrich.

CULVER URGES MORE SURVEYS

"The decade 1930-1940 will see a development in business methods which will bring them out of the age of guesswork and place them on a basis of exact knowledge," says Harry H. Culver, retiring president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Mr. Culver declares that to real estate men particularly must the coming decade be one in which they act on facts. "Right now, with the whole country set to encourage a revival of construction activity, but with financing institutions very properly concerned to safeguard their existing loans against any possibility of overing, the one present need is to get at the specific facts in every city about real estate supply and demand," Mr. Culver says.

"The National Association of Real Estate Boards has urged its local boards to make careful surveys of their market situation. As a result we know more than we used to know about our towns. In this work we are happy to say that we now shall have the co-operation of the United States Postoffice Department. This department of the government has informed us that authorization will be given to local postoffices to co-operate with real estate boards in helping the latter gather facts for the vacancy surveys from such periodic vacancy counts as the postoffice may make in order to re-district their carriers and increase the efficiency of their mail deliveries."

Realtors to Hear Talking Pictures

A program of talking motion pictures showing how the sound movies are made will be presented before the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board following their noon luncheon Tuesday at the William Penn Hotel. Albert F. Randolph, of Electrical Research Products, Inc., will explain the invention.

Mt. Lebanon House Sold for Builders

The Stevenson-Williams Company sold for Richey and Martin, builders, to David Layfield, a brick veneer dwelling of Colonial design, containing six rooms, and garage, on 50x100 feet in Carnegie avenue, Mt. Lebanon. The purchaser has already taken possession.

Watching Real Estate

By M. V. BURGESS

RAZING of the nine-story Pittsburgh Coal Building at 228-32 Fifth avenue and the adjoining Hussey Binns building at Diamond street and Market place will be started April 1 to provide a site for the G. C. Murphy Company. Both buildings are landmarks, the Hussey Binns building being approximately 45 years old. The new Murphy store will be a modern three-story structure. It will wipe out a large area of obsolete buildings and means an improvement which will benefit the entire district. Numerous new business buildings along Fifth avenue are helping to increase values.

REALTORS owe a duty to their clients not to sell them more property than they are well able to carry, according to William E. Best, member of the Public Service Commision, who recently addressed the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board. The real estate man should make it his business to know how much of a financial load the buyer can bear, Mr. Best declared. Over-selling may make commisions but generally leaves a trail of foreclosures and ill will in its wake.

EAST LIBERTY will soon have a new business building at the southeast corner of Penn and Center avenues. Work has been started in razing the old structures. A two-story business block will be built for the James B. Clark interests at a cost of approximately $250,000. The corner is considered one of the best business locations in the East End. The building will be used entirely for store purposes.

CO-OPERATING with the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board and the Building Owners and Managers Association, John S. Herron, president of City Council, has appointed a committee from Council to work with the real estate interests in the matter of reporting methods of administering public buildings, real estate, taxes and finance. The committee in Council consists of W. Y. English, George J. Kambach and Robert J. Alderdice. Realtors are very much in earnest in their fight against the increasing tax rate and believe that large sums of money are lost to the city through unskilled management of city-owned buildings.

TITLE to real estate in Pennsylvania may all be traced back to grants of land from the Penn family. The entire state comprising 47,000,000 acres was granted in 1681 by King Charles II to William Penn in payment of a debt of £16,000 due Admiral Penn, the father of the founder, for military service. The grant itself was probably considered a shrewd piece of business by the English sovereign. A troublesome debt was wiped out with a stroke of the pen, giving in exchange a vast territory inhabited by fierce tribes of Indians who were perfectly willing to fight for their hunting grounds with all comers.

WILLIAM PENN from the very first made a vow to devote his lands to what he called "A holy experiment." Having been imprisoned and persecuted himself for his religious beliefs he decided to form a state where religious tolerance would be the corner stone. His hope was that Europe would see and marvel at the results. Individual freedom was the drawing power which brought thousands of settlers across the sea to people the new land.

TRACES of the old feudal system, however, are found even in the land grants of the Penns. When the King of England deeded the state of Pennsylvania, the the transfer was subject to the payment every year of two beaver skins and also to one-fifth the gold and silver ore mined on the ground. The beaver skins were merely tokens of the authority of the feudal chief. When the Penns gave grants of land, they also included the beaver skins to bind the bargain. Some of the deeds called for the payment of two grains of barley every year, a mere matter of form to give the paper a proper legal appearance.

East Liberty Realty Companies in Merger

The real estate firm of S. A. Dickie Company, operated by S. Foster Dickie, and the firm of George W. Brown, have combined under the name of Dickie & Brown. They will be located at the present office of George W. Brown at 132 South Whitfield street.

The S. A. Dickie Company has been engaged in the real estate and insurance business in the East End for 43 years. George W. Brown has been conducting a real estate and insurance business at 132 Whitfield street for four years, previous to which time he was associated in the real estate business with A. O. Pyle. The new firm will continue to do a general real estate, insurance and mortgage business.

Realtors' Banquet Plans Developing

Plans are developing rapidly for the eighteenth annual banquet of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board which will be held February 15 at the Hotel Schenley. James F. Keenan, president of the Haugh & Keenan Storage Co., will act as toastmaster. He is an associate member of the board and active in civic affairs. Other speakers will be announced soon.

Hazelwood Acreage Traded for Duplex

A. Q. Starr, builder, has sold to the Mary McAvoy estate a double duplex on 40x110 feet at 3835 Brighton road, North Side, and accepted in exchange eight acres in Hazelwood avenue, Fifteenth Ward. A building development is planned for the Hazelwood tract. The deal was closed through Eugene S. Reilly & Co.

Cordova Road Home Bought for $15,000

A residence and garage on three lots at 1353 Cordova road, Highland district, has been sold for Leo Ferber to George A. Higgins for $15,000. The buyer will occupy the property as a home. The deal was made through James L. Thompson, of the J. H. Thompson agency.

HEAVY BUILDING GAINS IN WEEK

A $15,000,000 power project, for which contracts were let during the week, raised the total money value of heavy construction and engineering awards in the United States to $57,165,000, which compares with $42,315,000 in the previous week and $161,682,000 in the corresponding week last year, Engineering News Record reports. Contract lettings for commercial structures were also numerous and showed a substantial gain in value from the total of the preceding week.

The project responsible for the increase in the weekly total was announced by the Puget Sound Power and Light Company, of the state of Washington, and involves the construction of a power plant at Rock Island on the Columbia River which will develop 200,000 horsepower. Other large awards of the week were for the erection of a $4,000,000 46-story commercial building in New York and a 16-story medical and dental building in Tacoma, Wash., to cost $2,000,000.

For the country as a whole, the sums involved in contract lettings for each class were as follows: Industrial buildings, $18,546,000; commercial buildings, $22,038,000; streets and roads, $7,449,000, and other engineering construction, $9,132,000.

Since January 1, awards announced for heavy construction and engineering aggregated $139,497,000, which compares with $279,555,000 in the same period last year.

Lutherans Buy Site On Natrona Heights

The Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church of Natrona Heights has purchased from the Brackenridge-McKelvy Land Company 100x140 feet in Broadview boulevard, Harrison Township.

Residence Bought In Colonial Heights

A brick house in Colonial Heights plan, Mt. Lebanon, has been sold for Mrs. Cora L. Mesta to C. J. M. Stoll for $10,500. The lot is 36x88½ feet. The deal was made by S. T. Christian of the Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh.

Denniston Avenue Home in Exchange

Philip Goodman, builder, has sold to Louis K. Hamilton, 47x118 feet, with a house, in Denniston avenue, Fourteenth Ward. Mr. Hamilton deeded 60x100 feet with a house in Seel street, Shaler Township.

Bellevue Dwelling Bought for $13,250

A brick dwelling and a frame garage in North Euclid avenue, Bellevue, has been purchased by Charles St. Clair from John A. Ralston for $13,250. The lot is 40x120 feet.

Mortgage Money

We have money to loan on Improved Real Estate. Any amount. Straight three years or monthly payments. Also Construction Loans.

Quick Service *Bring Deed*

Eugene S. Reilly & Co.

430-432 Fourth Ave.

Court 5500

Typical Village Shows Designs Of Early Days

A TYPICAL early New England village of original old lumber-built houses, rare in workmanship and design, is standing today at Springfield, Mass., having been given by the American Home Makers, Inc., to the Eastern States Exposition as permanent headquarters for information on various phases of home building. These old buildings have been transported bodily to the exposition grounds and include a church over 100 years old, taken from Webster, N. H.; a homestead, 225 years old, from North Brookfield, Mass., and the Gilbert homestead, dating back to 1749, from Belmont, Mass.

Buy Clark Street Storage Building

A three-story building at 1219 Clark street has been sold through the Snaman Real Estate Company for the Yetta Browarsky estate to Louis Penner and Samuel Weiss. The purchasers will use the building for a meat and grocery warehouse.

BUILDING TOTAL FOR YEAR HIGH

Construction contracts awarded during the year 1929 in Western Pennsylvania were the highest recorded since 1925, according to F. W. Dodge Corporation. They amounted to $207,558,200, compared with $186,081,500 for 1928, an increase of 12 per cent; $179,263,700 was the total for contracts let in 1927, thus giving last year a 16 per cent increase over 1927.

The outstanding feature in the year was the public works and utilities class with a total of $61,725,900, or 30 per cent of all construction. Industrial plants ranked second, amounting to $51,103,800, or 25 per cent; residential buildings had $42,262,900, or 20 per cent, and commercial buildings totaled $17,890,500, or 9 per cent.

New building and engineering work contracted for in December amounted to $7,076,300, compared with $8,041,900 for November, a drop of 12 per cent; compared with the total for December, 1928, $4,874,500, last month had the very substantial increase of 45 per cent.

TWO BUSINESS LEADERS LAUD HOME OWNERS

Responsibility of Individual Important in Selecting Workers for Factories.

The more home owners there are among a company's employes, the better it will be for the company, says F. Edson White, president of Armour and Company, in a statement for the National Association of Real Estate Boards on the practical aspects of home ownership.

The Association also quotes P. S. DuPont, chairman of the board of the E. I. DuPont de Nemours and Company, who states that the fact that a man is able to purchase a home is an indication of past ability and trustworthiness.

The Armour Company, one of the largest packing companies in the world, has 50,000 employes and the DuPont Company, largest manufacturers of chemicals and explosives in the world, has 36,000 employes.

No good worker will be turned down by a big employer because he does not own his home, but the casual mention of the fact that he is making payments on a mortgage will favorably impress the man who is doing the hiring, because the home owner is good for the company, says the association.

10 Years to Pay for Your Home

Send for our booklet which explains our

10 YEAR MONTHLY PAYMENT MORTGAGE PLAN

$11.00 monthly payment for each $1,000 of borrowed money, which includes 6 per cent interest and monthly reduction on principal. No commissions or brokerage charges. An ideal program for the thrifty families of modest means.

PEOPLES-PITTSBURGH TRUST COMPANY

Fourth Avenue and Wood Street Pittsburgh, Pa.

Capital and Surplus $19,125,000

Available also at the following "Associated Banks"

East End Savings & Trust Co.
Oakland Savings & Trust Co.
Peoples Trust Co. of Pittsburgh
Metropolitan Savings Bank & Trust Co.
Dormont Savings & Trust Co.
Terminal Trust Co.
Squirrel Hill Office, Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Co.

MISSION HILLS HOME BOUGHT

MISSION HILLS—The Stevenson, Williams Company sold for Caste Brothers, builders, to R. S. Collins this residence at 335 Parkway drive for $31,000.

(Advertisement)

The Late Dr. Lewis Baker

Health Questions Answered

By The Late Dr. Lewis Baker's Associates

An Advertisement

Telling How and When To Use Trustworthy Products and Reproducing Extracts of Patrons' Letters Relating to Cadomene, Balmwort, Sulpherb, Cardiol, Su-thol, Mentho-Laxene, Hypo-Nuclane, Vilane, Chex Soap, Etc.

Enduring pain lowers the vitality. Harmless pain relief helps maintain your natural strength and resistance. Some fear the use of remedies for pain. The product which we recommend is a simple compound, scientifically designed to give quick relief without any bad after effects. Thousands testify that Su-thol Pain Tablets are superior to any known remedy for the quick relief of headache, neuralgia and rheumatic pains and other general pain.

• • •

C. B. K. writes: "I am 16 and afflicted with unsightly pimples (acne) all over my face. Also constipated and about once a month suffer dreadfully with 'itching hives.' Please help me."

Answer: To correct the tendency to constipation and aid the elimination of the poisons in the blood take Sulpherb Tablets three times daily for several weeks.

• • •

W. E. B. asks: "My hair is falling, have itching scalp and bad case of dandruff."

Answer: Chex Soap, medicated, used as a shampoo, quickly stops dandruff, falling hair and itching scalp and improves the strength and beauty of the hair.

• • •

Mrs. L. C. C. asks: "Will you tell me of a cough remedy safe to give my children?"

Answer: We recommend Mentho-Laxene as the most effective and harmless, as it contains no opiates or chloroform and is quite inexpensive. Children take it willingly, as the taste is pleasant.

• • •

H. C. L. writes: "Please suggest a medicine that will help me put on good solid flesh. I am too thin."

Answer: Many have found Hypo-Nuclane tablets to be very helpful toward increasing weight.

• • •

P. T. S. asks: "I have catarrh of head and throat. It is disagreeable and most annoying. What should I use to correct the trouble?"

Answer: Obtain Vilane Powder; use as per directions. Also apply triple strength Mentho-Laxene Salve in nostrils twice daily.

• • •

K. C. M. writes: "Please advise for chronic constipation, something mild but sure."

Answer: Ask your druggist for Cascara-Royal Pills. Also endeavor to eat laxative foods.

• • •

K. R. C. writes: "Have heard that your rheumatism prescription is wonderful in the quick results it affords. Will you kindly publish?"

Answer: Druggists have advised that the following prescription is becoming well-known for its effectiveness. Have prescribed it for years: Iodide of Potassium 2 drams; Sodium Salicylate 4 drams; tincture of Colchicum ½ oz.; comp. essence Cardiol 2 oz.; comp. Balmwort 1 oz.; Elixir Lactated Pepsin 8 oz. Take one teaspoonful at mealtime and at bedtime, and you should soon be well. For those who do not like liquid medicine, we recommend Cardiol Tablets, a formula similar to the foregoing liquid.

• • •

S. A. H. asks: "Advise a medicine to aid in correcting a most distressing kidney and bladder trouble which makes me get up at all hours of the night, and causes headache and backache a few hours after being on my feet."

Answer: A tonic-diuretic medicine, Balmwort tablets, should give you aid and relief as it has to so many of my correspondents.

• • •

J. B. C. writes: "My physical condition is worrying me. Since a severe attack of influenza or grippe, I have been unable to regain strength. Am pale, thin, have fleeting pains and my nerves are all unstrung, making me irritable, sleepless and frequently despondent. Etc."

Answer: We recommend Cadomene tablets as a supreme tonic to build up physical strength and nervous stability.

• • •

G. T. B. writes: "I want a harmless remedy for headache and occasional neuralgia."

Answer: Ask druggist for 5-grain Su-thol tablets (pronounced "Soothe-all"). Contain no opiates.

NOTE: The late Dr. Lewis Baker, as Medical Director for The Blackborn Products Company for more than 20 years, has been succeeded by a competent physician with many years' experience to his credit.

As heretofore, letters and requests for Dr. Baker's great guide book "Health and Beauty" should be addressed to Medical Dept., The Blackborn Products Company, 312 College Bldg., Dayton, Ohio. Prompt, courteous attention will be given. The booklet is sent to any address upon receipt of 10 cents.

This booklet of 128 pages is in the homes of hundreds of thousands, where it is most highly prized. Vast numbers have been benefited by the advice and suggestions contained therein, for the treatment of minor ailments and infirmities.

The confidence and esteem which Dr. Baker's valuable book has earned with thousands, is evidenced by letters of gratitude received in every mail, unsolicited, and similar to the following:

THANKFUL LETTERS

KANSAS CITY, MO., Guy L. Routh, Stock Yards Sta., writes: "I am a user of quite a number of your medicines and am more than a satisfied customer.

"For several years I have had a very bad stomach that often would keep me from work for four or five days, followed with large 'fever blisters' on my lips. Have used Balmwort tablets, Casca Royal Pills and results were splendid. Used Mentho-Laxene Salve for my sore lips and on second day they were perfectly dried up, and the soreness and pain were relieved at once. I find Mentho-Laxene Cough Syrup better than any I ever used, etc."

PHILADELPHIA, PA., Mrs. Clark Lipps, 7127 Geyer Ave., writes: "For the past five years I have been troubled with nasal catarrh. At times I could hardly breathe, with that terrible discharge from the nasal passages. My sense of smell was impaired. I have seen the change in my condition since using Vilane Powder, and have only used one bottle. I feel better than for years and will continue its use, etc."

• • •

DOVER, N. H., Mrs. Emily E. Russ, R. D. 2, writes: "My right shoulder was a mass of pimples that nearly drove me frantic with a dreadful itch. I saw your advice to another sufferer with the same trouble so I decided to try the Sulpherb Tablets. I am now well and feeling fine. I also use CHEX Soap, and my daughter uses it always for shampooing and likes it for other uses as well, etc."

• • •

KANSAS CITY, MO., Mrs. J. B. Toland, 3907 Terrace St., writes: "I am always glad to recommend Cadomene tablets. Whenever I am rundown and out of pep, which is about every six months, I take Cadomene. About three boxes will put me in good shape again. You are at liberty to publish, etc."

• • •

NORTH EASTON, MASS., Mrs. W. P. Holbrook, 3 Howland Court, writes: "For a number of years we have used your Mentho-Laxene cough syrup, and we find it superior to any other we have had. The Su-thol Tablets are all you claim for them. They quiet the nerves where insomnia is present. We find Casca-Royal Pills and your other remedies in a nearby drugstore and we never fail to recommend to our friends."

• • •

MOUNDSVILLE, W. VA., Jake Crimmel, 264 Jefferson Ave., writes: "Just a few lines to let you know that Balmwort tablets for kidney-bladder trouble worked fine and stopped me of getting up often at night. One box did the work. I have told all my friends of the value of Balmwort Tablets, etc."

• • •

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO, Mrs. H. L. Sunderlin, 349 W. Byron Ave., writes: "I have had rheumatism for five years. It settled in my joints. First my ankles and knee joints, then to hips, shoulders and elbows. The pain was so great I could not sleep, but since I have been taking Dr. Baker's liquid rheumatism prescription, I am feeling so much better. The soreness and stiffness is leaving and I am getting around much better. I am feeling better every day and I cannot express how grateful I am. I would not take anything for the Health and Beauty book, if I could not get another."

• • •

LOS ANGELES, CALIF., Emil R. Brean, 8243 Atwater Ave., writes: "I surely think the Mentho-Laxene Salve is wonderful. Have used 4 tubes to correct a bad condition of nasal passage. After a severe cold some years ago, a hard, dry crust formed in nose and the least thing would start my nose bleeding dreadfully, once or twice a day, and getting worse all the time. In past 10 months my nose has bled only twice. My brother uses Mentho-Laxene Salve and says he has not had a cold this winter."

INFORMATION: "If your regular druggist does not have the medicines mentioned above, you can always get them at the Mayflower and Dow Drug Stores."

AUTO AND ROAD SAFETY GUARDS SPEED TRAFFIC

Mind of Driver Paramount, However, Official Points Out in Highway Campaign.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—"The eternal triangle of vehicle traffic is the car, the road and the driver," declares Frederic A. Reimer, president of the American Road Builders' Association.

"Safety is a major factor of construction of the car and the highway, but is not viewed as paramount in the most important angle of all, the mind of the driver. The safety triangle is not yet complete," Reimer adds.

The average motor trip of the average citizen is described by Reimer to illustrate how thousands of lives are saved each year on American highways.

SAFETY IN CAR

"The motorist sets forth," he says, "in a motor car equipped with four-wheel brakes so that it may stop quickly and with balloon tires which tend to hold it steady on the pavement. The steering wheel could be operated by a mere child. It works so gently. The springs and shock absorbers eliminate fatigue, which is the arch enemy of safety. Improved transmission and reserve engine power for uniform acceleration at all speeds enable him to travel swiftly, yet safely.

"As he drives along, he finds most of the dangerous curves that once marred the road have been straightened or super-elevated so that he scarcely slackens his speed. Some have been removed entirely by relocation of the road.

"A white streak in the center of the road divides the two lanes of traffic, particularly at curves or the approach to the peak of a hill. If he drives in his lane and the fellow motorist going the opposite way observes the center stripe, also, there can be no collisions. The state of Ohio alone spent almost $50,000 for this form of motorists' protection in 1928.

"Where the road follows along a cliff or steep bank, he finds guard rails on the outer edge which will prevent a car from going over under any ordinary conditions.

WARNING SIGNS HELP

"Everywhere, are to be seen Many of the heavily traveled warning signs erected to help along with highway safety, roads which he drives upon now have four traffic lanes, two in each direction, and he finds he can increase his speed on these roads and yet endanger no one. Many of the dangerous railroad crossings that once claimed human lives with startling regularity have given way to beautiful structures that separate the railroad from the highway and forever remove the danger of collisions there. On dirt roads, he finds that treatment by oils has removed the old-time dust hazard.

"There's only one conclusion that a thinking motorist can reach under these conditions. That is, to put as much safety into his driving as he finds built into his automobile and the nation's roads."

Oldsmobile Dealers Visit Lansing Plant

The number of Oldsmobile and Viking cars in the Pittsburgh district was considerably increased during the last week as the result of a visit to the Olds factory at Lansing, Mich., by more than 150 dealers of the district. The delegation left here Tuesday night in a special train. They were headed by W. V. Faunce, president, and Charles L. Day, vice president and general manager, of the Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Company. Many of the dealers made the return trip in new models of the two Olds lines.

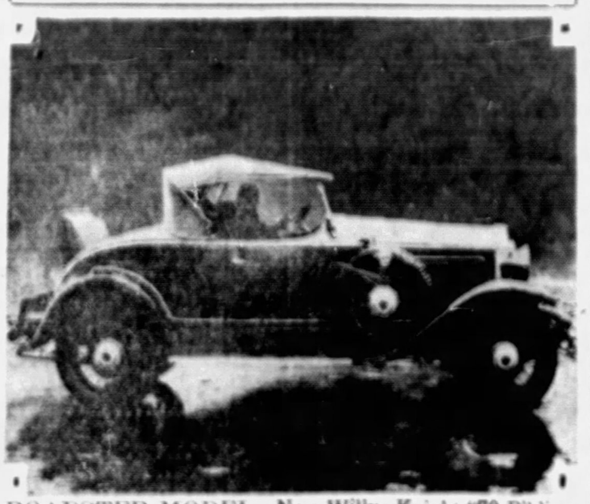
Fuel Demand Heavy, Federal Figures Say

It takes a great deal of heat to make the gasoline that provides the heat by which American automobiles are driven. Skeptics on this point, if any, are invited to look at Federal figures, which show that in 1928, the last year of record, refiners burned as fuel the following: 46,400,000 barrels of fuel oil, 3,362,000 tons of coal, 114,950,000,000 cubic feet of natural gas, 77,313,000,000 cubic feet of refinery or still gases, and 470,000 tons of coke, in addition to a little electricity, the amount of which was not computed.

Laboring Motors Indicate Oil Need

When the engine labors on the level, as though it were on a steep grade, and especially if it gets hot and knocks, look at the oil system, as this is a sign of lack of lubrication. As a rule, when the bearings do not get oil, they will bind and put a great load on the engine.

ROADSTER HAS STYLE



ROADSTER MODEL.—New Willys-Knight "70-B" line, of which sport roadster shown above is representative, has dash and style that one normally expects from open models. The sport roadster carries four passengers, two in front and two in rumble seat. Power plant is Willys-Knight sleeve-valve engine, which has reputation for longevity.

Willys-Overland Announces Cut in Whippet Four Price

TOLEDO, Jan. 25.—A reduction of $45 to $50 on all 1930 Whippet four-cylinder models has been announced by L. A. Miller of Willys-Overland, Inc. This significant move by Willys-Overland makes Whippet the lowest priced of all four-door sedans built in America and is particularly important in indicating the trend toward greater economic benefits to motor car purchasers in the low price range. This car is the same type that has established unusual speed and stamina in performance during the last year, having just recently completed a 43-day non-stop run.

CHRYSLER MAN TALKS TO PARIS

Trans-Atlantic telephone communication was established recently between the two tallest structures in the world. From the top of the new Chrysler Building, Lexington avenue and Forty-second street, New York, a newspaper interview was telephoned across the Atlantic Ocean to Paris, where it was received at the Eiffel Tower, for publication in the Paris edition of the New York Herald.

The man who gave the interview was Christian Lie, Chrysler distributor in Paris. He telephoned from a special booth in the top of the Chrysler Building, which is 1,040 feet high. It was received atop the Eiffel Tower in Paris by Laurence Hills, editor of the Paris Herald, 982 feet in the air. The total distance covered was 3,870 miles, of which 3,600 miles was in direct air-line from New York to London over the long wave channel. Between London and Paris the voices of the speakers dropped for a short distance from the air to the bottom of the sea, as the 29 miles of the English Channel were spanned by submarine cable.

This Is Splitting Hairs in Bidding

Nine-tenths of one thousandth of a cent is obviously a small sum of money.

Multiplied by 20,000 it is 18 cents, however, and for a Phoenix, Ariz., firm it meant receiving a contract for furnishing the Arizona state highway department 20,000 gallons of fuel oil.

The accepted oil bid was the lowest of three by 9.000009 a gallon and the saving to the state was 18 cents.

Clean Carburetor Gives Speed to Car

Gasoline will not freeze at any temperature likely to be encountered, but it might as well for all of its chance of reaching the engine if water has frozen in the bottom of the carburetor. Periodic draining of the carburetor at this point and of the gasoline tank drain cock will prevent such a trouble.

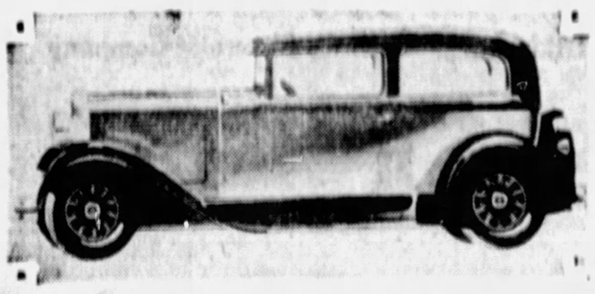
Thermostat Needs Winter Inspection

The thermostat which keeps the cooling solution within the engine until it has reached a specified operating temperature is basically just a valve. A period of non-use may have made this valve inoperative. Really efficient operation depends upon perfect functioning of the thermostat. It should be inspected periodically during cold weather.

Parkers Are Urged To Turn Off Lights

Parking a car at night with bright headlights turned on not only drains the battery, but causes annoyance to other drivers.

TWO-DOOR SEDAN



SINGLE SIX.—Pictured here is one of the most popular models of the Nash smaller car line. It is the Single Six five-passenger two-door sedan.

DODGE CREATES LASTING PUTTY

Everlasting life may be a miracle to the layman but not to resourceful Dodge Brothers engineers, say officials of Frank B. Saupp, Inc., Dodge distributor here. The engineers have created a substance that never "dies." It is a tar-like material called "dum-dum" putty, used in cementing and calking the roof assembly on Dodge closed cars. A somewhat similar compound sprayed from guns is used on the inside of body and door panels as a sound deadener.

Regardless of weather conditions or age, this putty must remain "live"—plastic, pliant. It must withstand constant exposure to the frigid temperatures of the Far North and the burning suns of the tropics without either hardening or softening.

Research engineers in their quest of the proper ingredients for this perpetually pliable substance tapped the great forests, plumbed the mines, the oil wells and taxed the ingenuity of chemists and scientists. Then came a long period of experimentation. Samples were subjected to ultra-violet rays and cold tests in the Dodge laboratories. In this way the effects of the hottest sunshine and the coldest wintry blasts on the material were duplicated, and the results studied. These laboratory tests formed the equivalent of years of actual service in both extremes of climate.

Drunken Drivers Blamed on Dry Law

The number of intoxicated automobile drivers in New Jersey has increased almost 2,000 per cent since prohibition. In the first year that the Volstead act was in force there were 115 intoxicated drivers arrested. This year, it is reported, there will be 2,000 or more.

FRANKLIN SELLS YEAR'S OUTPUT

Every indication points to continuation of business increase for the Franklin Automobile Company during the next 12 months, according to executives of the company, who recently completed a series of distributor and dealer meetings in the principal trade centers of the nation.

During this trip the Franklin executives made a careful canvass of the car situation and are optimistic regarding 1930 business, which they declare should exceed the 1929 volume which set a new high record for the company.

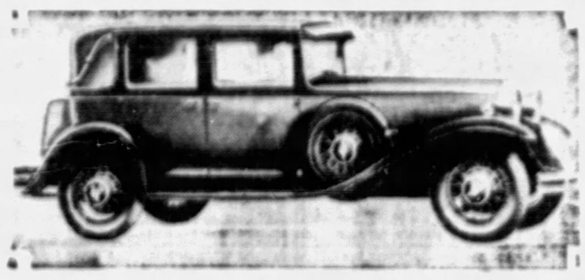
Distributors and dealers at these meetings were advised of the company's 1930 program and also viewed the new products of Franklin, which is featuring, in addition to an airplane air-cooled engine, a new style development in bodies.

As a result of these meetings, the field organization signed contracts for the entire year's output of the new Franklin cars, which embodies 16 body models, exclusive of the custom built cars, the executives report.

Gasoline Damages Fenders of Cars

Almost all car bodies are lacquered these days. Not so fenders. They are enameled. Accordingly, it is well to remember that gasoline never should be used in cleaning them. It dulls the finish.

ONE OF TOWN SEDANS



SPORT MODEL.—The town sedan of the Series "C" 100 horsepower Hupmobile Eight is a sport model with upper top in either black or tan. The trunk is standard equipment.

113 DODGE CARS ARRIVE IN CITY

One of the first trainloads of the new 1930 Dodge six and eight-cylinder motor cars to be shipped from the plants in Detroit was consigned to F. D. Saupp, Inc., Dodge dealers in Pittsburgh.

In this shipment are 113 new cars. There are an equal number of sixes and eights. On account of the popularity of these new cars, typified by this initial shipment to Pittsburgh, Dodge production schedules for January have been increased 133 1-3 per cent over the original volume planned for the month.

WERNER GETS SHOW EXHIBIT

The automobile show exhibit of Jordan cars will be on display tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Ben H. Werner Company, 2135 Brownsville road. Ben H. Werner announced yesterday at the close of the show. The Jordan display was one of the most interesting in Motor Square Garden last week. It included a special sport roadster, which in body lines followed the design of an airplane. Running boards resembled a cross section of a wing and the instrument board was designed and contained instruments similar to those of a plane, including an altimeter and compass.

'SYNCHRONIZER' AN OAKLAND AID

Among the new inventions responsible for the smoothness with which the Oakland V-type eight delivers its tremendous power, is a simple and ingenious device bearing a newly-coined name—the "synchronizer."

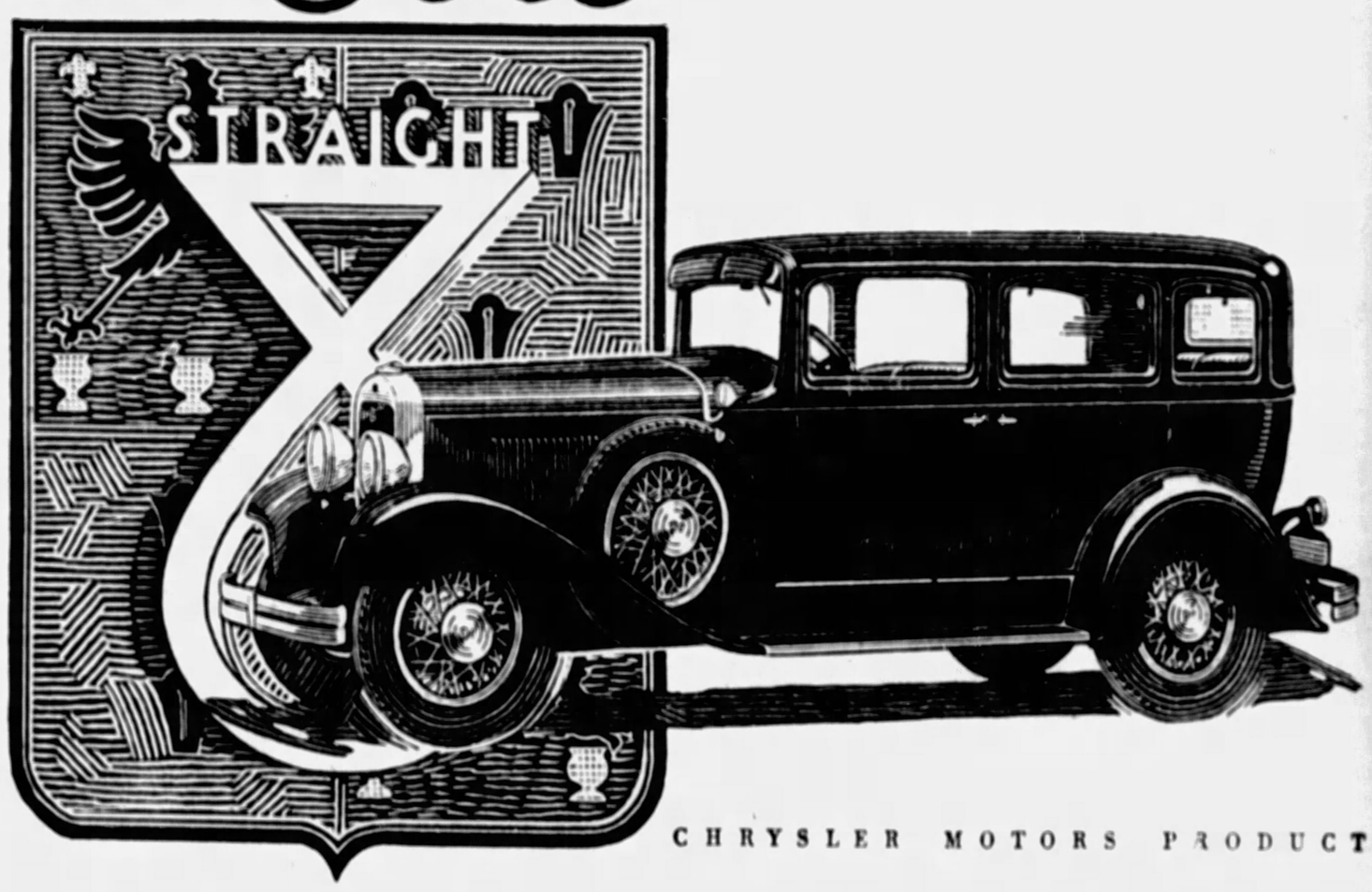
It operates in conjunction with an equally new type of front engine mounting, two sets of flat laminated springs that absorb the normal operating reactions of the motor by permitting a very slight horizontal movement at the forward end of the power plant. Two rubber cushioned mountings anchor the rear of the engine securely to the car frame.

The function of the "synchronizer" is to permit this normal microscopic movement at the front of the engine, while preventing the motor, under the impact of road shocks, from exceeding that movement. The "synchronizer," so named because it synchronizes with the normal rate of engine reactions, provides between the front of the engine and the car frame a restraining tie rod which limits the horizontal movement.

This tie rod, solidly bolted to the right side of the car frame, extends through an opening into the crankcase. There its point of contact with the engine is a vertical rocker arm which is moved slightly from side to side by a cam on the forward end of the camshaft. The cam is so designed that the rocker arm moves in perfect harmony with the normal engine reactions, its movement being so slight as to be almost undetectable.

611

DeSoto



CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

IT'S HERE!

It may be stated without qualification that the new Chrysler-built De Soto Straight Eight is easily the greatest achievement in basic, inbuilt, overwhelming value ever to appear in the eight-cylinder field. Priced under $1000, this new Eight fulfills an ideal to which Chrysler Motors engineers have given three years of unremitting effort. It carries into the eight-cylinder field every Chrysler tradition of quality, beauty, comfort, safety, economy and performance. It is destined for a success as sensational as that of its predecessor and companion car—the now famous De Soto Six, which during its first twelve months, outsold any other first-year car ever produced.

DeSoto 6

THE NEW DE SOTO STRAIGHT EIGHT IS NOW ON DISPLAY AT OUR SHOWROOMS

KILROY MOTORS, INC.

PHONE HILAND 6103 — 5838 BAUM BLVD. AT EUCLID — PITTSBURGH, PA.

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

PATTERSON BROTHERS, 612 Merchant St., Ambridge
BLYTHEDALE MOTOR CO., Blythedale
CITY MOTOR CO., 701 Sixth Ave., Beaver Falls
NOLTE BROTHERS, 1017 Fourth Ave., Coraopolis
GLASSPORT AUTO CO., 636 Monongahela Ave., Glassport
McCLURE ST. GARAGE, 608 McClure St., Homestead
MILLER GARAGE, Main and Lehigh Sts., Homestead Park
J. FRANK BUCHANAN, 1104 Fifth Avenue, McKeesport
SHERMAN MOTOR CO., 1227 Pennsylvania Ave., Monaca
MT. LEBANON GARAGE, 600 Washington Ave., Mt. Lebanon
MAIN ST. MOTOR CO., Inc., 1018 Main St., Sharpsburg
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A SMOOTHER, FASTER, BETTER SIX

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
Greatest Circulation in the World

Magazine Section of the
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Sunday Jan. 26, 1930

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Modern Religious Art by Descendants of King Solomon

The Battle of Lasta in 1182, When King Lalibella Crushed His Rebellious Brother. The Artist, a Modern Abyssinian, Has Painted the Ancient Warriors With Rifles.

ART experts have recently completed a study of that strange African country, Abyssinia, which has an art of painting of its own. It is the only country in Africa that produces any paintings of merit.

A Much Admired Portrait of the Emperor Lidj Yassou, Whose Name Means "Little Jesus," a Reputed Descendant of King Solomon.

The oldest Abyssinian legends say that the son of Solomon and the Queen went to Abyssinia and founded the imperial family which still rules. Owing to the remarkable vigor of Solomon's son the present ruling classes as well as the Emperor are descended from him. He took the Mosaic law there, and this was succeeded by Christianity in 341 A. D.

The Solomonic blood is purest in the remote tablelands, and there the finest examples of art are found. They are most often to be seen in the churches. The best paintings are on sheepskin, while others are on a rough cotton cloth of the kind the natives wear. The artists ascribe their artistic ability to their descent from King Solomon, the wisest of monarchs, and the Queen of Sheba, who was a woman of brains.

These paintings depict the great events of the Christian religion, deeds of Abyssinian heroes, scenes from history, portraits of great national characters, etc. The Abyssinians claim that they have never been beaten in war, and their history goes back to the days of Homer.

M. Charles Steiner, a French connoisseur, has made a collection of Abyssinian paintings, which are exciting much admiration in Paris just now. They are primitive, but they are easy to understand—very different from the ultra-modernist paintings of modern schools of art. M. Steiner writes this appreciation of the Abyssinians:

"Like other primitives, they attach little importance to the landscape, and often make it a background of a single color. But they have a way of arranging their figures in harmonious lines, which greatly increases the attractiveness of the pictures.

"The colors are very lively, and although heavily laid on, they produce a very warm and luminous effect, which very correctly interprets the appearance of objects under a tropical sun.

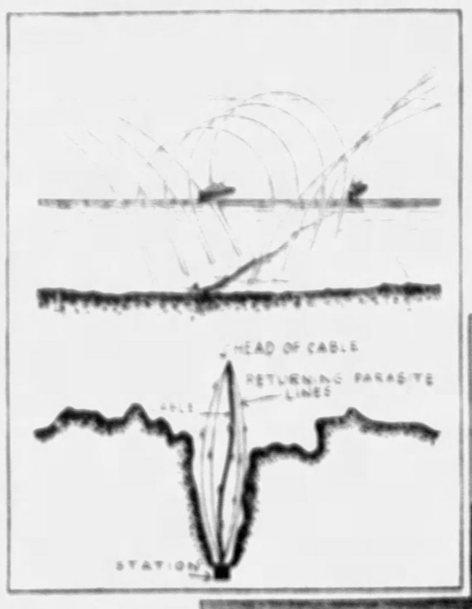
"A frank expression usually marks the faces of the principal figures."

The finest examples of this art decorate the great churches of Axoum, Gondar, Debre-Libanos and Addis Abeba, the capital. In these important churches the walls are covered with painted frescoes representing a great variety of religious scenes. The churches are octagonal in form, and the interior walls give a fine opportunity for the display of painting.

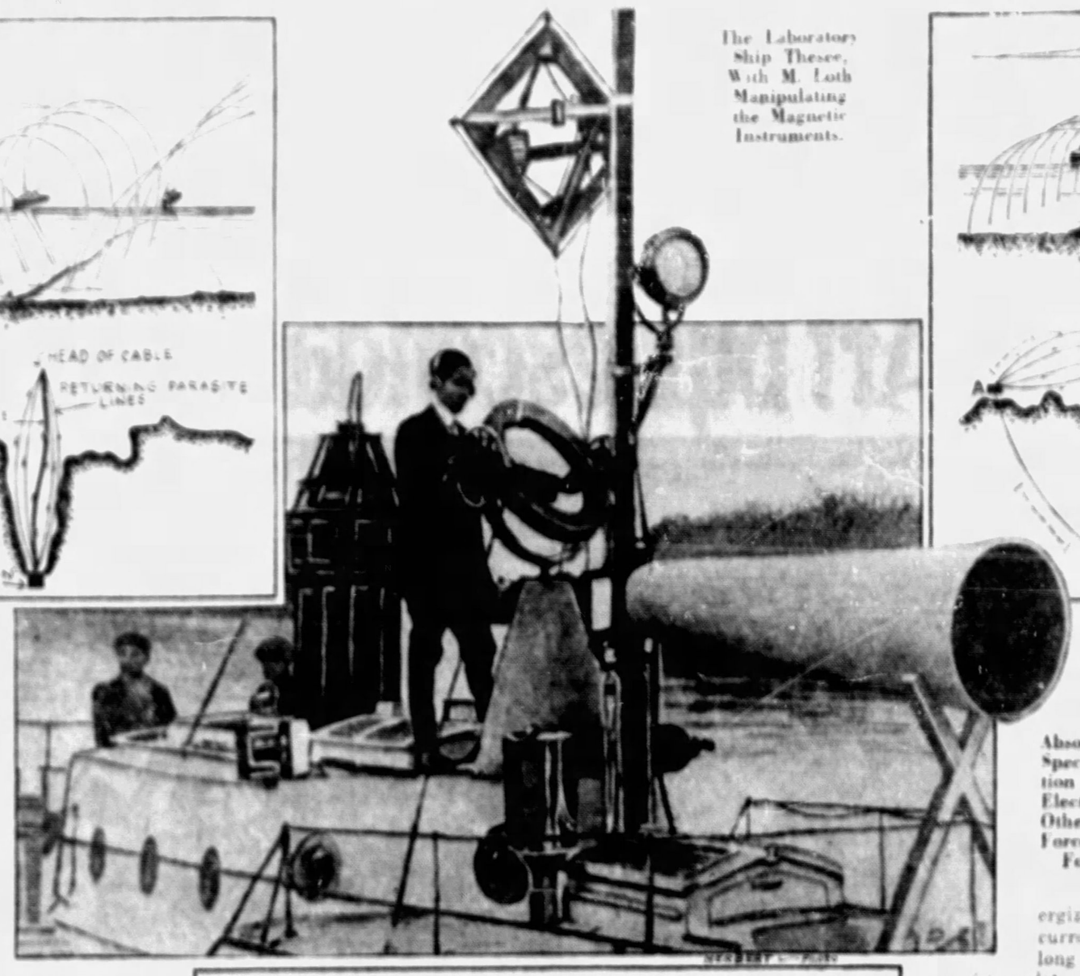
The pictures show many interesting details of Abyssinian life and prove that the Emperors and princes believe in making wrongdoers suffer.

A Great Religious Triptych, Showing (1) the Abyssinian Apostle, Takle-Haimanote, Who Cut Off His Right Leg to Punish Himself: (2) the Virgin and Child, and (3) St. George Killing the Dragon After Rescuing a Young Girl.

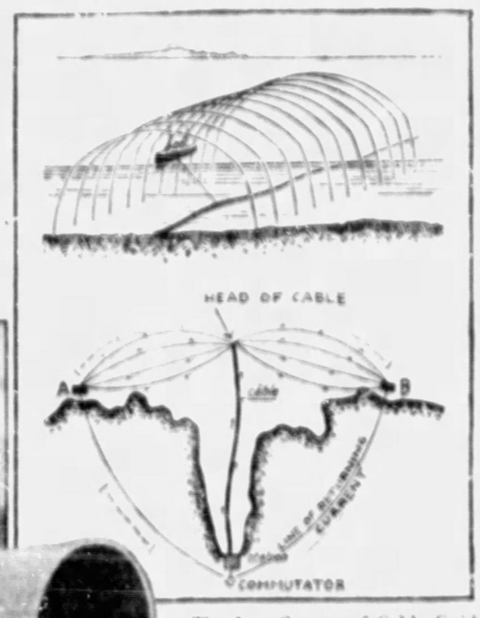
Automatic Pilots for Ships and Airplanes in Bad Weather



The Earls Method of Cable Guiding. The Lower Diagram Shows the Cable Submerged in the Channel to Be Followed by the Ship. From the Head of the Cable the Returning Current Is Shown Making Its Way Through the Sea Back to the Feeding Station. The Upper Diagram Shows the Lines of Force Forming the Invisible Tunnel, and Also the Lateral Lines Which Caused Pilots Often to Go Astray.



The Laboratory Ship Thesee, With M. Loth Manipulating the Magnetic Instruments.



The New System of Cable Guiding. Below the Head of the Cable Is Seen Flanked by Two Copper Plates (A and B) Fifty Kilometres Apart. These, Attached to the Feeding Station, Absorb the Returning Current. The Special Commutator at the Feeding Station Supplies Current in Dots to One Electrode and Current in Dashes to the Other. Above Are Shown the Lines of Force, Freed of Their Parasites and Forming a True Magnetic Tunnel.

There was an acute need for the improvement over the old cable system. The early method consisted of the use of a cable submerged in the channel and which was to be followed by the ship on its way to and from the port. From a shore station the cable was charged with alternating current. It is a well-known phenomenon that such a charged cable will emit electro-magnetic lines of force, the alternating current returning from the far end of the cable, through the water back to the station. The magnetic lines of force thus created invariably curve around the cable so as to form a sort of phantom tunnel.

The navigator of a ship was able to follow the course of this tunnel by the use of instruments which reacted to the lines of force. But there was a dangerous feature to this system, because these lines of force sometimes developed a villainous trait. Some of them diverge into lateral instead of curved lines which extend beyond the limits of the tunnel, but at the same time agitate the magnetic instruments.

These false, or parasite lines, often would deceive the navigator and cause him to leave the true course.

Mr Loth's problem, therefore, became one of dealing with these parasite lateral lines. He found it necessary to design a special commutator, an apparatus with which to supply current to the cable. It was also necessary to provide two copper plates also submerged, one on either side of the cable head.

The commutator distributes the current in such a manner that the copper plate on one side is energized with short pulses of current and on the other, to long pulses; that is, one registers dots and other other, dashes. Hence, the navigator aboard ship, observing his instruments, knows that the dots come from a point on one side of the cable, and the dashes from a point on the opposite side. Parts of the ship's equipment, which include a radio compass and telephones for detecting these dots and dashes, reveal to the pilot his proximity to either side, so that, by maintaining an equal signal volume of dots on the one side and dashes on the other, he is able to follow the true course of the cable.

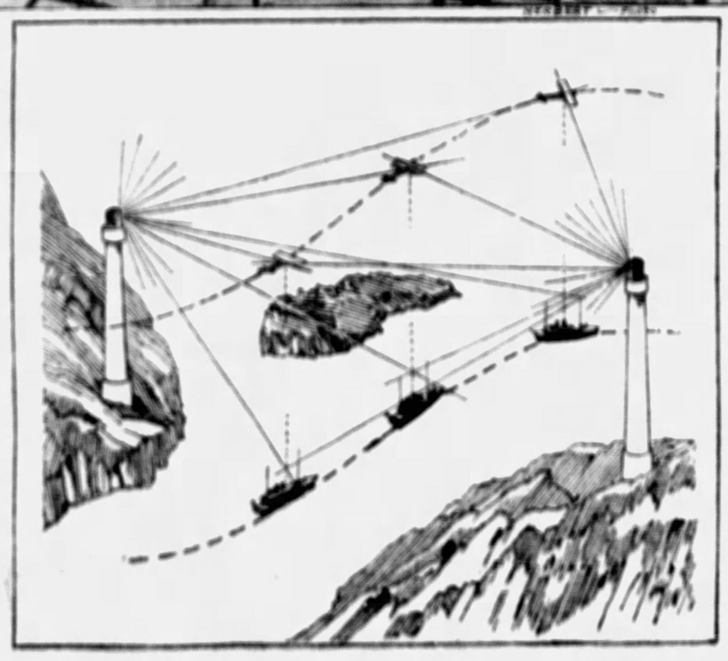
The second system of automatic piloting consists of two lighthouses on opposite sides of the channel, equipped with generators for sending out radio waves. These waves have the virtue of being what radio experts call beams. They do not travel in all directions like the waves from a broadcasting station but can be sent in any single direction like a beam from a searchlight. Four of these invisible beams are projected in four different directions from each lighthouse. That part of the lighthouse from which they come revolves so that there are four invisible beams revolving. The revolutions are timed a minute each, so that within sixty seconds four beams pass a fixed point, as shown in the diagram. The lighthouses are so situated that, four times each minute, two beams—one from each side of the channel—cross each other. And the point where they intersect is always directly over the prescribed route.

The radio waves coming from one side of the channel are of a slightly different wave length, or frequency, than those emanating from the other side, and on meeting over the channel they create a hetrodyne signal, which is readily detected by the instruments aboard the craft. As long as these signals recur at exact intervals of fifteen seconds, the route being followed is the true one. If the timing between signals exceeds fifteen seconds, the pilot realizes that he is veering to one side. If the lapses are less than fifteen seconds, the pilot becomes aware that he is veering to the other side.

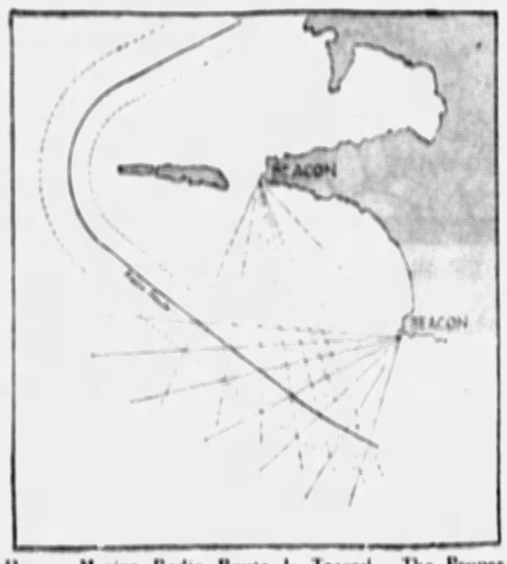
The visible light beams are used exactly in the same manner as the radio waves and serve to guide aviators and pilots whose ships are not equipped with electro-magnetic instruments.

The ship apparatus required for guiding by radio waves is simple and inexpensive. In fact, it is nothing more than a tuned radio receiver with a radio compass set on a pivot so that an angle of the compass may be pointed right or left at any time to establish the exact directions of the bearers.

The apparatus required for detecting the magnetic signals from the cable includes an open-work octahedron of wire with three medial planes, one horizontal and two vertical, constituting a frame antenna for picking up the waves. This is a great deal like an ordinary radio aerial wound about a wooden frame. There is also a mobile circular frame which serves to indicate the dimensions of the magnetic field enveloping a submerged cable and thus informing the pilot of the approximate dimensions of the invisible tunnel.



Schematic Diagram of the Channel Route Designated by Light Beams or Hertzian Waves, Whose Rotations Are So Arranged That, at Intervals of Fifteen Seconds, the Waves or Beams Intersect Directly Over the Proper Course.



How a Marine Radio Route Is Traced. The Proper Course for Ships or Planes Is Represented on a Map by a Solid Black Line. The Dotted Lines Indicate How the Interval Between Intersections of Beams Coming From Opposite Lighthouses Change Their Timing When the Ship Goes Off Its Course.

Why Father Forgave the Bride, 14

WHEN Norma Hurley, of Denver, Col., brought Lennie Edward Harrison home the other day and announced to her father that a minister had just made her and Lennie one, Pa Hurley went into a rage.

"The idea of you, a child of 14, traipsin' off and gettin' married," he stormed. "I'll put a stop to this foolishness right now." And he went to the telephone and called up Police Headquarters.

Norma and her worried husband sat down on the living-room divan and drew what comfort and courage they could from holding tightly to one another's hands. Pa Hurley was still lecturing them in a loud and angry voice when the police arrived. With the officers came Ma Hurley.

"Well, well," inquired Ma, "what's all this?" In stealing words Pa Hurley acquainted her with the situation, winding up his oration with "and I'm goin' to send 'em both to jail until they get some sense!"

"You'll do nothing of the kind," announced Mrs. Hurley, casting a reassuring glance at the frightened newly-weds. "I'd have you remember, Pa Hurley, that I was only 13 when I married you."

That took some of the wind out of Pa's sails, so to speak, and he looked sheepishly at the policemen.

"But the least they could have done was let us know," Hurley insisted. "They didn't have to sneak off and get married secretly."

"Same as we did," retorted Ma, fixing her husband with a menacing look.

Then it was that the mother of Norma related how Pa Hurley had run away with her at 13, that they had had thirteen children, five of which had died. Five of the remaining eight were married and she was "grammy" to no less than twenty-one youngsters. She had become a grandmother at twenty-nine and was a woman of only forty-nine now. Pa was silly to take on like that about Norma and her husband with a record like his behind him, she declared.

Pa retired from the battle in as good order as possible, the policemen congratulating the newlyweds—and Ma—and took themselves off, convinced that the knot that bound the fourteen-year-old bride to her husband was going to stay tied.

Lennie Edward Harrison, of Denver, Colorado, and Norma, His 14-Year-Old Bride.

Witch's Prophecy Came True

EARLY in the eighteenth century, when the so-called Witch of Monzie was being burned at the stake in the little Scottish town of Monzie, in Perthshire, she spat a moonstone at a Graeme of Inchbrakie, a noble highlander, who arrived on the scene too late to save her from a horrible death.

As she spat out the stone, bitten from a necklace around her throat, she cried out that so long as the stone was kept in Inchbrakie and in the possession of a Graeme, the family would not want for a male heir to the estate and title.

That stone was lost to the Graeme family some 40 years ago, and during that time no male scion was born to the direct descendants of the man who heard the witch's prophecy and picked up the stone.

A few days ago, however, the words of the old witch came happily true when a son was born to Captain and Mrs. David H. Graeme. The boy was the first male child born to the family in almost two generations. His arrival was the cause of great rejoicing and attributed to the fact that his father went to the trouble to get back in his possession the witch's stone, and to move his household from England back to Inchbrakie, the ancestral home of the Graemes.

Captain Graeme, believing thoroughly in the words of the witch, traced a parcel of family property that had been sold years ago and found the stone set in a ring and worn on the finger of a lawyer in Edinburgh. He bought the ring and buried it beneath the floor of his manor in Inchbrakie.

"And shortly after this," relates Captain Graeme, "we knew that we were to be blessed with an heir, and neither my wife nor myself doubted for a moment that the child would be a boy. You may be sure that the moonstone which one of my long-dead ancestors got from the Witch of Monzie will never again get out of the possession of the Graeme clan."

Italy Rebukes Stockingless Beauty

SIGNORINA MARIA ASTI is one of the most beautiful and one of the most wilful actresses on the Italian stage. More than once she has got her name into the newspapers by her very definite opinions on popular questions, more particularly the current problem of feminine fashions.

At the moment she is heading a determined crusade against stockings. She believes that hosiery has nothing whatever to do with modesty and that a nether limb is merely a nether limb whether it is covered with a silken sheath or displayed "au naturel." She often has urged women to leave off stockings in the interest of physical comfort and economy.

The Italian Government, very much interested at the moment in keeping its feminine citizens modest and ladylike, has openly rebuked Signorina Asti for her "shocking attitude" and has attempted to restrain her from championing a cause that, in the minds of officials, smacks of immodesty.

Maria has met this official rebuke by continuing to appear on the stage with her shapely legs unstockinged. Her managers have requested her to comply with the rather curt requests of Government officials to wear stockings and stop setting a bad example to other women. They have explained to her that they want no quarrel with the law.

But the determined little actress will have none of what she calls "official intimidation," and has gone so far as to denounce her critics as prudish old fogies who are unfamiliar with the first elements of modesty.

"It is as sensible," says the Signorina, "to pass laws making it a crime for directors of art museums to display statues of women whose bronze and marble nether limbs are not covered with stockings. If a leg is beautiful, it is so because of its curves and its proportions, and it is no less beautiful on a live woman than on an inert figure of stone or metal. I won't even wear stockings on the street."

What the duly established authorities eventually will do about Maria and her refusal to cover her graceful legs is a question, but at the moment she continues to appear stockingless.

"I am really a most modest person," she insists, "and if I have to go to jail for my conception of modesty—well, then I'll go to jail."

Signorina Maria Asti, the Italian Actress, Whom Official Italy Has Rebuked for Her Campaign Against Stockings for Women.

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The Rich Duke of Westminster Acquires a Third Bride

Of Course It's an Achievement for Young Miss Ponsonby—But Then There Is the Gay Duke's Record of Two Disillusioned Wives and His Characteristic Announcement That He "Liked to Love a Lot of Women All the Time"

The Gay Duke of Westminster, Who Has Had Two Wives, Any Number of Scandalous Romances, and Now, at Fifty-One Is Taking His Third Duchess.

Miss Loelia Mary Ponsonby, Whose Engagement to the Duke of Westminster Has Just Been Announced—She Is in a Beach Suit at the Lido, Venice.

A Sem Cartoon of Mme. "Coco" Chanel, Fashionable Paris Dressmaker, Who Was Once Scheduled as the Third Duchess, but Never Quite Achieved Her Ambition.

Miss Ponsonby (at Right) as One of "Bluebeard's" Wives in a London Tableau Recently—a Somewhat Prophetic Scene.

The Duke's last wife was Mrs. Violet Rowlay, daughter of Sir William Nelson, a British shipping magnate, and a divorcee herself. She is a friend of the Prince of Wales, and was a member of his party when he came to America to see the polo games. After a few months of married happiness the Duchess found plenty of reason to complain. She served notice to appear in court, it is said, on four co-respondents, members of the Duke's large and varied circle of women friends.

The Duchess' lawyer, however, informed her that one co-respondent would be quite enough for a divorce, and probably all the Court would care to hear about, considering that the Duke was a relative, by marriage, of the King. So the divorce was granted on account of the Duke's relations with Mrs. Joan Crosby, well-known figure in Paris, Deauville and Monte Carlo.

The Duke, it is understood, yearns for a son to inherit his dukedom. Otherwise it must pass to some collateral relative. During his *two* marriages he has had two daughters, but no son. This lack of a son is one reason, it is supposed, why he is eager to enter into the present much discussed marriage with a girl about the age of his daughter.

Miss Loelia Ponsonby belongs to a well-known family of Irish landlords, members of the class that formerly ruled Ireland. In fact, the Ponsonbys were once denounced in the Irish Parliament as the "curse of Irish politics." The head of the family is the Earl of Bessborough.

Her grandfather was Sir Henry Ponsonby, who served for years as Private Secretary to Queen Victoria and was considered a marvel of tact, patience and manly beauty. Her father acts as an assistant secretary to King George in addition to his more formal titles. The King, therefore, takes considerable interest in the Ponsonby family.

Miss Loelia belongs to the advanced set of young society women. Her clothes are of the latest fashion and usually from Paris. Her attractive figure is a familiar sight on the beach at the Lido, which is freer from draperies and restrictions than any resort in Europe.

Recently she figured in a tableau as one of the wives of Bluebeard, who cut off their heads and hung them in a row just to punish them for their curiosity. The Duke of Westminster has not yet had as many wives as Bluebeard, but he has had enough to make a wise girl cautious.

The Second Duchess of Westminster, Who Divorced Him After He Had Made the Characteristic Statement That He "Liked to Love a Lot of Women All the Time."

The Very Attractive First Duchess of Westminster, Who Couldn't Stand the Duke's Ways Very Long.

LONDON, Jan. 17.

THE young and attractive Miss Loelia Mary Ponsonby is engaged to marry the Duke of Westminster, richest of all the English nobility and nephew by marriage of their Majesties the King and Queen of England. Yet by no means every British debutante would like to be in her shoes. They have their little reasons.

The bride will not only spend the season in Mayfair, but will have the unique satisfaction of knowing that her husband owns the majority of the land in that most fashionable section of London and its rival Belgravia. Socially and financially there is none better than the Duke of Westminster, who is, therefore, an almost perfect catch from the bride's point of view, if there were not one or two slight drawbacks which she must face.

For instance, the Duke is fifty-one years old—so much her senior that his oldest daughter happens to be a few weeks older than the future Duchess. Oh, well, one can't have everything just perfect in this horrid world, and, anyway, older husbands are supposed to be more indulgent than flaming youths.

Also, Miss Ponsonby will be the third Duchess of Westminster, the first two having divorced her noble fiance in spite of urgent requests from the throne itself to forgive certain of the Duke's careless ways. But then, a couple of divorces are not considered immoderate in fashionable circles.

However, the things that caused them are something that might make even a very reasonable and easy-going bride pause and ponder. Miss Ponsonby must know that one cannot hope to teach an old dog new tricks. She must also know what everyone else in England knows—the remarkable answer the Duke gave to one of his other wives when she complained of his living with a whole lot of women at once.

"But that's the way I like to live. I like to love a lot of women all the time," the gay Duke replied, and proved it by continuing to live that way from then on.

Now it is quite likely that the first wife did not suspect this interesting trait in her noble husband until after she married him. The second Duchess of Westminster also possibly did not realize it until after the fatal words had been said at the altar. But now it is common knowledge of all England, and therefore the next lady to wear the ducal coronet must surely know in advance what to expect.

The question, therefore, interesting English society is whether she will divorce him if he keeps on doing the expected and runs true to form, or has she decided to be philosophical and overlook the weakness, as she might a club foot or a hump back in an otherwise highly desirable husband.

The problems of the new Duchess will begin with the honeymoon. For instance, her husband's great yacht, the Flying Fish, is available, but will she want it? She must know that for His Grace the Duke, that yacht carries a cargo of memories, not confined to previous Duchesses either. The Flying Fish was converted from a four-masted trading schooner, and below her snow-white decks she is a floating palace. But there is not a stateroom in that yacht without its stories. As the bride is shown from room to room, will she not be tempted, as Bluebeard's wife, by curiosity as to what has gone on behind those beautifully panelled doors?

Even in the great saloon it will be hard not to ask him to point out the porthole through which the second Duchess, standing in a launch outside, managed to peep in at one of her husband's gay parties. He had forbidden her to come on board because she criticized his behavior too much. It is said that he caught sight of the unwelcome face of his Duchess and threw a quart of champagne at her.

Then surely she will want to see the stateroom which a pretty Paris dancer liked so well that she declined to leave it when His Grace grew tired of her and sent word to please hurry up and go ashore. The lady's answer was that she liked the yacht immensely and intended to stay indefinitely unless, of course, His Grace wished to make it worth her while to "walk the plank."

The noble Duke does not mind loading his lady friends with jewelry at the beginning of one of these beautiful friendships, and he has done so in this case. But when he is done with a lady he is through, and that's that. The Duke is red-headed and this impertinent reply made him very angry, but he hesitated at having her put ashore by force. She might go kicking and screaming, which would bring reporters and camera men. The problem of getting her overboard quietly was put up to the Flying Fish's sailing master.

A little later the rebellious dancer saw her noble boy-friend and a lot of baggage going ashore. Then out of the harbor of Monaco sailed the yacht with the dancer the only passenger aboard. The captain informed her that they were going to Marseilles to refit, which he estimated would take about six months. Sure enough, they tied up to a dirty dock, where a horde of piratical-looking men swarmed over the side and began tearing everything out of her stateroom. With great difficulty she managed to rescue her own things and was glad to get ashore with them. The yacht then promptly returned to Monaco.

It will be only human curiosity to know if it was that same stateroom or another which the unfortunate Countess Poulett inhabited, and which caused her relatives to ask the court to take the custody of her children from her. From Monaco the Duke took the yacht to Cannes, where he was pleased to find one of his many friends—the gay, little, widowed Countless Poulett. Sylvia, Countess Poulett, was formerly a Gaiety girl in London. She is the daughter of old Fred Story, once a well-known member of George Edwardes's famous crowd at the renowned theatre in the Strand, into which she entered, like several other members of her family, as a matter of course. Pretty as a peach, little Sylvia caught the eye of the young Earl Poulett, who fell desperately in love with her on the spot and married her right away.

Her boy husband died during the war, and since then Sylvia, until she came across the trail of the merry Duke at Cannes, had lived rather a lonely life.

As the widow of a brother member of the British Upper House, little Lady Poulett naturally received every courtesy from her fellow hotel guest at Cannes, and when the big yacht came back from its hasty refit at Marseilles, nothing was more natural than that she should become the Duke's guest on board.

News of the good time the Countess was having, reached her late husband's relations and they went to court with a complaint that she was too busy enjoying the Duke's society to look after her own children.

Even before the honeymoon, while she is selecting her trousseau in Paris, ghosts of more memories will arise. One of the Duke's great friends in recent years was Madame Gabrielle Chanel, known as "Coco" Chanel, the Parisian dressmaker. She has been called the most amusing woman in Paris. Madame Chanel has a face that seems to illustrate the Darwinian theory, but still she is very attractive.

It was recently reported that the Duke was contemplating marriage with "Coco" Chanel. London was quite horrified at the thought—and he a relative of Queen Mary! But now the danger seems past. It is said there was much forceful conversation about the matter between the Duke and certain persons close to the British throne.

The episodes mentioned are few that have happened recently in the highly diversified career of the Duke. The others began over thirty years ago. When he was barely twenty-one he became engaged to the beautiful Constance Cornwallis West, known to her friends as Shelagh, daughter of Mrs. Cornwallis West, one of the leaders of London society in the happy days when it was ruled by King Edward, then Prince of Wales, from Marlborough House.

The Duke's first marriage did not remain a happy one very long. It became generally known that the ducal couple were quarreling violently. The Duke amused himself then, as now, just as he pleased. His particular hobby was discovering new beauties on the musical comedy stage and promoting their welfare.

It is quite remarkable how many beautiful and ambitious artists have been started on the way to fame and fortune by the Duke. One of his discoveries was the exquisite Wanda de Boncza, considered by some the most perfect beauty ever produced by Czecho-Slovakia.

The Duchess did not at all appreciate the Duke's methods of amusing himself. Moreover, she was not the sort of person to allow his little hobbies to pass without comment. She told him frequently and fully what she thought of him. She took up her quarters at one end of Grosvenor House and he at the other.

Then one night the Duchess stayed at a fashionable dance until four o'clock in the morning. When she drove home she found the door of Grosvenor House closed against her. It had been closed by the Duke's orders. Her Grace was obliged to drive around London looking for a lodging, which was rather difficult and unpleasant at that hour of the morning.

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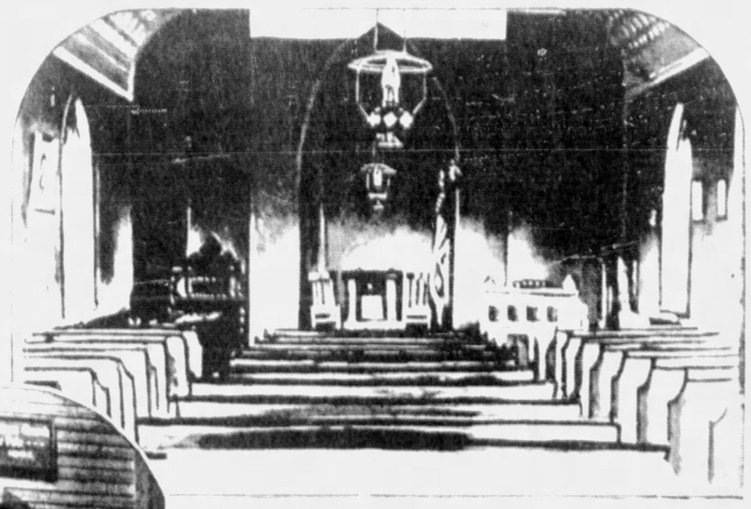
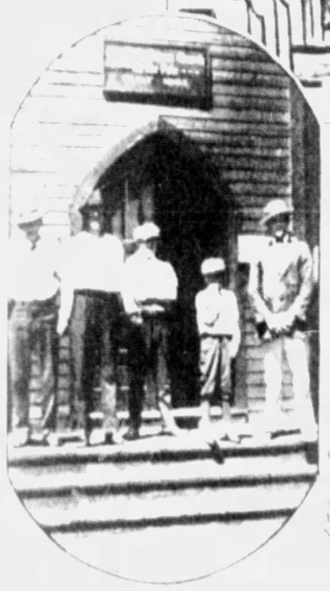
H S M I L B C W F S





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Whether Baby's Birthday Probably Influences Its Career

Curious Scientific Discoveries Which Tend to Confirm the Absurd Claims of the Astrologers, but for Entirely Different Reasons Never Suspected by Those Ignorant Pseudo-Scientists

The Expectant Mother Who Looks Upon a Beautiful Picture Is Likely to Bring Into the World a Child Who Will Be Handsome

The Natural Astrologer of the Wild Man of Borneo Reads the Secrets of Nature Before Which Civilized Man Stands Helpless. He Knows the Meaning of the Moon, the Stars, and Many Other Natural Signs. Also He Knows Best Herbs for Many Diseases. He Is Not Concerned About the Month in Which He Was Born. He Was Born in January

The Expectant Mother Who Looks Upon a Beautiful Picture Is Likely to Bring Into the World a Child Who Will Be Handsome

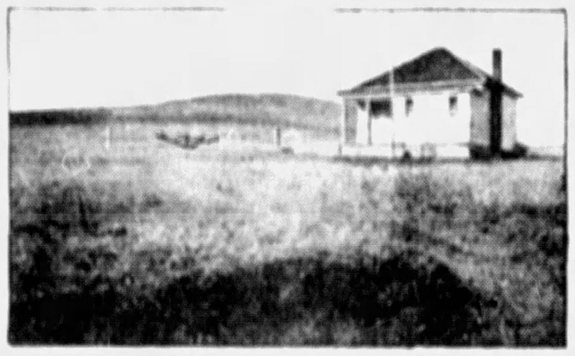
Old Twelfth Century Print Showing Astrologers With Their Primitive Instruments Consulting the Stars So They May Learn of the Future

Old Woodcut Showing an Astrologer Reading the Stars and Telling the Surgeon the Exact Moment to Cut Off an Arm and Other Doctors the Kind of Drugs to Mix for His Prescription for His Patient to Eat

A Great Lesson Shepherds Learn Many Things From Their Flocks. They Learn the Moment of Mating, Their Leader, and Take a Complete Rest

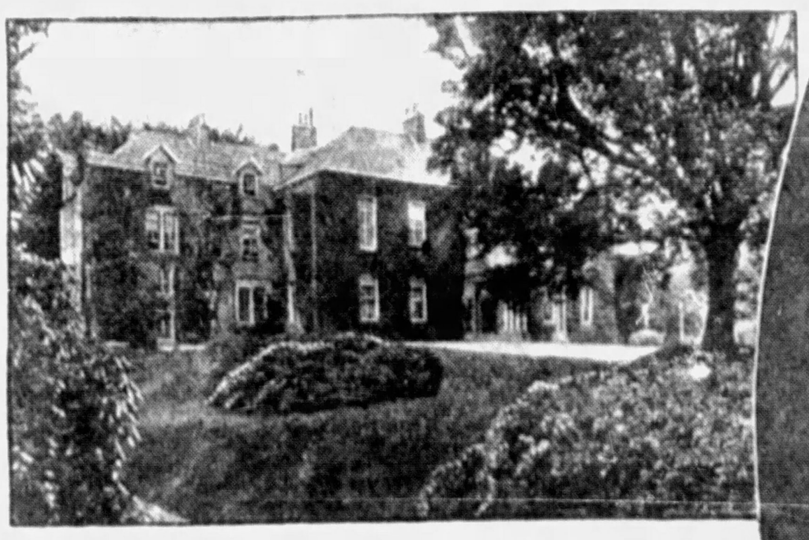
Found the Bones of 500 Indian Maidens Sacrificed to a Star

For Centuries the Most Beautiful of the Pawnees' Captive Girls Had Their Hearts Torn Out and Their Bodies Filled With Arrows Thick as the Quills of a Porcupine— and Now, After Years of Search, the Sacred Pit Where They Were Buried Has Been Discovered



YOUNG BRADLEY MARTIN'S MFA

The Bewildering Romance That for Three Years Has Been On and Off Between the New York Financier's Son and the Earl of Ypres' Granddaughter, Who Just Can't Seem to Make Up Her Mind and Stick to It



The Hunting Lodge of the Bradley Martins in Scotland Where Young Mr. Martin Met Miss French and Won Her First Consent to Marriage

Miss Valerie French, the English Beauty Whose Engagement to Young Mr. Bradley Martin Has Been Mysteriously Broken So Many Times

A Late Picture of Lickle Miss Valerie, Printed in London Sketch, the Well-Known Illustrated Weekly, With the Title—"To Marry Mr. Henry Bradley Martin in the Spring"—and Now Miss French Says That It's All Just Another Mistake

Miss Valerie and Her Elder Sister, Lucy, Who Recently Married Mr. Vivian Dixon, a Wealthy American, and Thereby Showed That Unlike Valerie, She Knows How to Make Up Her Mind

Miss French and Young Mr. Bradley Martin at Denver, Col., After She Had Hurried Over All the Way From England to See How Badly He Was Hurt by an Automobile, and Again Their Engagement Was Announced and Again Broken

The NEW 1930 Se

THE motor car Surprise of 1930! Values that excel all comparisons! Prices that revise all automobile standards! Study the entire market, then take your pencil and figure for yourself how much *more* you must spend for any other car that offers you comparable wheelbase, power, room, strength, endurance, performance, and the last word in every motoring improvement and high-class advantage. Then DRIVE the Auburn, and there will be no doubt as to WHAT car offers the best investment.

AUBU

Values

125 h.p.

$1195

100 h.p. Straight Eight

125" wheelbase

Here Auburn announces the most important automobile news in all the world today. Not superficial changes or "talking points," but a vast sweeping fundamental change in the re-establishment of values in the entire industry. Auburn makes its new Series 8-98 Straight Eights available to the vast army of motorists who have known Eights were far superior, and who wanted to own them. Now no car buyer need be handicapped by a lower car. This four-door Sport Sedan of 125 inch wheelbase for much less than many Six-cylinder untried, hastily produced models. Tested perfected through five years of Auburn Straight Eight leadership, a definite, tested, proven value. Double armor-plated frames. Bijur chassis lubrication. Hydraulic shock absorbers, and four wheel hydraulic brakes. Fleece mohair upholstery, luxura sponge. Brewster non-glare windshield, and every refinement and improvement you expect in a costly quality car. Its sturdiness and efficiency are the result of long experience, gained in improving and refining Auburn models. Its worth rises far beyond the lower ever attained by any other comparable car. It is the climax of our policy of making Auburn success retroactive to Buyers.

$895

120" Wheelbase SIX

Anyone paying less than $1,000 for a car should inspect, compare and drive this new Series 6-88 four-door closed car. You are entitled to long wheelbase and a tremendously strong rigid frame, because they are the foundation of all automobile requirements. To skimp here is fatal to efficient, enduring performance. It cannot be glossed over with body attraction. The amazing value of this Auburn Six begins down deep with its rugged foundation, making possible a larger, uncramped car with ample head and leg room, a real, big, luxurious automobile with fine car advantages. Bijur chassis lubrication, hydraulic shock absorbers, and Lockheed four-wheel brakes. Convenient payments.

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5740-42 BAUM BOULEVARD

(DISTRIBUTORS)

Baby's Birthday Probably Influences Its Career

Curious Scientific Discoveries Which Tend to Confirm the Absurd Claims of the Astrologers, but for Entirely Different Reasons Never Suspected by Those Ignorant Pseudo-Scientists

The Expectant Mother Who Looks at the Snowy Landscape on a Winter Day Thinks Her Little One Is About to Come Into the World at Just the Right Time—Is Needlessly Concerned. Evidence Has Been Shown That a Child Born in February Has Much Better Chances of Having His Name Inscribed on the Hall of Fame.

The Naked Astrologer, the "Wise Man," Outside the Temple of Nasik, India, Who Fixed the Auspicious Day for the Marriage of the American Girl, Nancy Ann Miller, to Sir Tukorji Rao Holkar, the Hindu Potentate. He set the Month of March—Not a Bad Guess So Far as Their Child Was Concerned, Who Was Born in January.

The Expectant Mother Who Feels That It Is Fortunate That the Infant Is to Open Its Eyes Upon a World of Warm Sunshine and Welcoming Nature—Is Mistaken. Statistics Gathered in Many Directions Reveal the Curious Fact That Babies Born in the Summer Time Are Much Less Likely to Have Careers of Distinction.

18th Century Print, Showing Astrologers With Their Primitive Instruments Consulting the Stars So They May Forecast the Future.

Old Woodcut Showing an Astrologer Reading the Stars and Telling the Surgeon the Exact Moment to Cut Off an Arm and the Doctor the Kind of Drugs to Mix in His Prescription for His Patient in Bed.

A Leaf From "Shepheard's Almanack," Reminding People That the Month of May Is the Best Time to Go Courting, Plant Trees and Take a Complete Bath.

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The NEW 1930 Series

THE motor car Surprise of 1930! Values that excel all comparisons! Prices that revise all automobile standards! Study the entire market, then take your pencil and figure for yourself how much *more* you must spend for any other car that offers you comparable wheelbase, power, room, strength, endurance, performance, and the last word in every motoring improvement and high-class advantage. Then DRIVE the Auburn, and there will be no doubt as to WHAT car offers the best investment.

AUBURN

Values

$995

120" Wheelbase SIX

Anyone paying less than $1,000 for a car should inspect, compare and drive this new Series 6-85 four-door closed car. You are entitled to long wheelbase and a tremendously strong rigid frame, because they are the foundation of *all* automobile requirements. To skimp here is fatal to efficient, enduring performance. It cannot be glossed over with body attraction. The amazing value of this Auburn Six begins down deep with its rugged foundation, making possible a larger, uncramped car with ample head and leg room; a *real*, big, luxurious automobile with *fine car* advantages. Bijur chassis lubrication, hydraulic shock absorbers, and hydraulic four-wheel brakes. Convenient payments.

$1195

100 h.p. Straight Eight

125" wheelbase

Here Auburn announces the most important automobile news in all the world today. Not superficial changes or "talking points," but a vast sweeping fundamental change in the re-establishment of values in the entire industry. Auburn makes its new Series 8-95 Straight Eights available to the vast army of motorists who have *known* Eights were far superior, and who *wanted* to own them. Now NO car buyer need be handicapped by a lesser car. This four-door Sport Sedan of 125-inch wheelbase for much less than many Sixes! Not an untried, hastily produced model, but perfected through five years of Auburn's Straight Eight leadership; a definite, tested, proven value. Double armor-plated frames. Bijur chassis lubrication. Hydraulic shock absorbers, and four-wheel hydraulic brakes. Finest mohair upholstery, luxura springs, Brewster non-glare windshield, and every refinement and improvement you expect in a strictly quality car. Its sturdiness and efficiency are the result of long experience, of constant improving and of added betterments, until today its worth rises far beyond the limit ever attained by any other comparable car. It is the climax of our policy of making Auburn's success retroactive to buyers.

$1495

125 h.p. Straight Eight

130" wheelbase

Auburn has earned a reputation for doing the unusual—for doing what others say is impossible. In this manner, Auburn has convinced a rapidly growing number of people that they can have not only finer motoring in Auburn cars, but also that it is much better business to invest in Auburn cars. Never has this been more evident than with this new Series 125 four-door closed car of 130-inch wheelbase. In fact, this car is the most daring departure from contemporary practice that Auburn has ever made. It eclipses all others. For here is a value in size, strength, power, refinements and endurance that only those accustomed to paying the highest prices have ever enjoyed. Now—luxuries, performance and distinction are offered in a car that makes its purchase an act of thrift. You probably will never need to call upon its maximum of reserve power. But it is always there, priceless in emergencies, and continually saving the motor from strain and undue depreciation. The frame, the strongest under any automobile, resembles a steel bridge in construction. It is double armor-plated, firmly rigid, preventing shimmy, vibration and body twists and strain. Lycoming is the unquestioned leader in Straight Eights, and this motor, with its smooth flow of overlapping power impulses, is the utmost of Lycoming's attainments in reliable, durable and efficient performance. Drive it and you will be amazed. And of course this fine car has Bijur chassis lubrication, hydraulic shock absorbers, and four-wheel internal expanding hydraulic brakes. The upholstery, the fittings and the finish of this Series are the very last word in quality and good taste. We caution you not to delay. Place your order at once. Every year Auburn has been oversold. The demand for this value will break all records.

6-85 Sedan $1095; 6-85 Sport Sedan $995; 6-85 Cabriolet $1095; 8-95 Sedan $1295; 8-95 Sport Sedan $1195; 8-95 Phaeton Sedan $1395; 8-95 Cabriolet $1295; 125 Sedan $1595; 125 Sport Sedan $1495; 125 Phaeton Sedan $1695; 125 Cabriolet $1595. Prices f. o. b. Auburn or Connersville, Ind. Equipment other than standard extra.

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Dixon Motor Supply, Wilmerding, Pa.
C. J. Smith, Inc., Uniontown, Pa.
Rossiter Auto Company, 647 Fifth Ave., New Kensington, Pa.
E. F. Seitz Motor Co., Elrus, Pa.
Brown Motor Co., Trafford, Pa.
John Baxter's Garage, Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Vandergrift Auburn Co., 303 Longfellow St., Vandergrift, Pa.
Master Storage Battery Co. (M. J. Lombardo), Washington, Pa.
Auburn Wheeling Co., Wheeling, W. Va.
Frank W. Brown Garage, 311 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Ray C. Stull, Pleasant Gap, Pa.
Main Highway Garage, Portage, Pa.
Carl Sailer, Punxsutawney, Pa.
Bowers Auburn Co., Beaver, Pa.
St. Clairsville Motors, St. Clairsville, Ohio.
John Greer, 30 Haven St., Sharon, Pa.
Pietro Di Nova, Steubenville, Ohio.
West Side Garage, Morgantown, W. Va.
Auburn Sales & Service, 402 N. Liberty, New Castle, Pa.
G. T. Ward Co., 215 Fourth St., Parkersburg, W. Va.
M. D. Lutzman, New Alliance Garage, Forbes St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Weber & Dickl, Huntingdon, Pa.
C. & S. Motor Co., Indiana, Pa.
Leechburg Auburn Co., Leechburg, Pa.
Lewistown Auburn Sales Co., (R. B. Meyers, Proprietor), Lewistown, Pa.
McKeesport Auburn Co., McKeesport, Pa.
Sheasley Brothers, Mill Hall, Pa.
B. I. M. Motors Corp., Dormont, Pa.
Empire Motor Sales Corp., Emporium, Pa.
Frank Motor Co., E. Pittsburgh, Pa.
Auburn Everett Co., Everett, Pa.
Auburn-Cars Co., 1285 Elk St., Franklin, Pa.
W. J. Marts, Greensburg, Pa.
Hillsdale Auto Co., Hillsdale, Pa.
Giel & Last, Ambridge, Pa.
Beaver Motor Service, Beaver, Pa.
Hilltop Garage, Belle Vernon, Pa.
Graff Motor Co., Black Lick, Pa.
Keck's Garage, Butler, Pa.
Palmer Motor Co., Beaver Falls, Pa.
Clarksburg Auburn Co., Clarksburg, W. Va.
Tomlinson Motor Co., Altoona, Pa.

By the "Luckiest Fool on Earth"

Mr. "Shipwreck" Kelly, Who Eats, Sleeps and Amuses Himself for a Week or More at a Time Without Stirring From the Top of a Flagpole, Reveals Some Curious Facts About His Unique Profession

Mrs. Kelly, Feeling a Sense of Wifely Duty, Is Hoisted Up the Pole to Give Her Husband His Morning Kiss.

By Mr. Alvin (Shipwreck) Kelly.

"I WAS born an orphan, at an early age, of poor but wealthy parents."

That old nonsense line sounds crazy, but it is the truth about me. I was born "shipwrecked," on May 13, 1893. My mother died right after my birth, leaving me an orphan because, seven months before, somebody had dropped a derrick on my father.

These parents of mine were poor in money, but they had a wealth of good health, which was the only thing they left me. It is the muscles and nerves that my parents bequeathed me which makes it possible for me to go to sleep on the top of a flag pole, and when I start to fall off, wake up just in time to save myself. People call me "the luckiest fool on earth," but there is something more than luck in it. I will explain later just how I do that trick. But don't you try it, because you will break your neck.

If pitched into the air, I can turn, like a cat, and land on my feet. This ability has served me in good stead twice in automobile collisions, when others were killed, but I escaped without a scratch. Nobody can run over me with an automobile. It has been tried, but the car runs under me. A jump and handspring send me along the hood and over the top of the windshield.

If it is an open car I drop in feet first, which is bad for any passengers there may be on the rear seat. If it is a limousine I just slide along the top like a baseball player and drop on my feet behind the car. Please don't try that either, unless you want a long rest in the hospital or cemetery.

I have specialized in the art of not breaking my neck. For instance, I fell out of an aeroplane one day when I was substituting for a film star. It is a good thing it happened to me, not him, for he would have broken his million-dollar neck.

It was only fifty feet from the ground, and the plane was not going more than sixty miles an hour, but it was a predicament. I straightened myself out in the air, so that when I reached the ground I was facing forward, but leaning backward, and I commenced running for dear life while still a yard or two up in the air.

No man can work his legs at a mile-a-minute gait or anything like it. So my feet beat a tattoo for about half a second, and then my body had so far outrun them that there was nothing to do but put my hands down and do a handspring. Over and over I went, like a pinwheel, finally stopping in a cloud of dust. A doctor and a priest ran out to ease my last moments, but the only damage was scraped palms of my hands and a ruined pair of trousers.

My nickname of "Shipwreck" was given to me after the newspapers had reported me lost, torpedoed or otherwise shipwrecked twenty-one times in the North Sea, during the war. I never even caught a cold out of all those experiences. But don't you try exposing yourself, because you will get pneumonia.

I have never had a sick day in my life, but, being able to cheat the doctors and the undertakers, as I have been doing for the last twenty-eight years, is something more than "fool luck." It is partly a gift and partly it is study.

The gift part is co-ordination. That is what they called it in the hospital the day I fell out of the plane. The doctor would not take my word for it that I was all right. I suspect that he really only wanted to get me where they could pull X-rays and other tests on me to see what I was made of.

The doctors said I had "superior co-ordination," which means that when my brain tells my nerves to make my muscles do something they do just that and not something else.

I can co-ordinate in my sleep. This fact I discovered by accident when I unintentionally took a little nap, sitting on the ten inch disk, atop a flagpole. Later I discovered that if I slept too long I lost that faculty. The second discovery, like the first, was an accident and came very near being a fatal one.

First I lock my feet around the pole so that I can't conveniently fall off backward. Then I place my elbows on my thighs and my chin in my palms to keep me from diving forward in my sleep. To prevent lurching off sideways, I stick a little finger in each side of my mouth. Then I shout down to my attendant at the bottom of the pole that I am going to take a nap and to call me in 20 minutes. He gets his watch out and is very careful to do that because his job and my neck depend on it.

Now of course that muscle-bracing I have described will not really keep anyone from falling, the moment he goes to sleep, but with me, it does something that amounts to the same thing. When I nod dangerously far in any direction, it causes sufficient muscular strain to rouse me for an instant and I straighten up. In this way I get a series of cat naps for 20 minutes until a voice yells:

"Wake up! Kelly."

Then I snap out of it, because if I take too many of these cat naps in succession, I am likely to dream that I am in bed, as I did once, and let myself go. This happened when I had been dozing for about half an hour. I dreamed that I had come down, taken a taxi to the hotel, undressed and gone to bed. Just then I was awakened by a howl from my man below who happened to look up and see me going over sideways with a blissful smile or my face.

It was in the nick of time. I made a clutch at the ball, slipped, but got a grip on the pole and, after sliding down a few feet like a monkey on a stick, was able to shin back again. I had to let that helper of mine go. It scared him so that he never trusted me again. The first real nod I took he would yell at me whether the 20 minutes were up or not.

My father was a rigger, an extra-hazardous calling that sent him out on flag-poles, spars and other dizzy heights. A rigger has to co-ordinate all the time. The first time he does not his wife is likely to be a widow. It was no carelessness on father's part that prevented him and me from ever meeting, but the ignorance of a new man put into the job that day untrained. When this man realized that he had unintentionally killed my father he felt badly, of course. Seven months later, when my mother died, right after my birth, he came to the rescue and adopted the shipwrecked orphan.

His wife, the only mother I ever knew, died when I was just turned thirteen. That was certainly the worst luck in the world for me, and yet I am not superstitious about 13, Friday or any other omen, good or bad. As seaman, rigger, steeplejack, human fly, structural ironworker, aeroplane stunt performer, licensed pilot and navigator and veteran of the World War, I have seen enough men killed and injured to know that there is nothing in omens and charms, except that it is bad to believe in anything.

It would not do for me to be superstitious, not in my flag-pole job. If I believed in Friday or the thirteenth of the month being unlucky, I would get nervous those days, and either come down or get so fidgety that I would fall and break my superstitious neck. Also I won't have any four-leaf clover, rabbit's foot or lucky piece around. A man who gets used to carrying any of those foolish things becomes nervous and jumpy if he loses his talisman or leaves it home.

When I sit on a flag pole I take the weather as it comes, and, of course, it is luck what I get. I have perched on a 10-inch disk or a 13-inch ball, more than 5,000 hours (210 days). Of those I have sat through 600 hours of rain, sleet and thunderstorms. Seventeen hours I have been hidden from the ground by snowflakes of blizzard, and 216 of my aerial hours have been below freezing temperature.

Cold, rain, sleet, high winds were nuisances but no serious concern to me for I knew just what to do no matter what happened. But thunderstorms were different. Thrust way up in the sky, on top of a pole that was often on top of the highest building in town, I felt uncomfortably out of place when the lightning began flashing and crashing around me.

The fact that it never did hit such a fine target as I must have been, can be laid to nothing but luck. It would have been my last shipwreck, too. If the current had not struck me dead, it would certainly have pitched me off, too stunned to do my cat stuff and land on my feet. Many good people believe that the Almighty takes special care of me and often ask what religion I belong to. The truth is I belong to them all and have no favorite.

I used to keep my foster mother worried by climbing everything in the way of a pole, tree, trellis or fire escape that existed in our neighborhood, which was the "roaring forties" of New York City. At the age of seven I delighted the other children by crossing from one house to another over a third-story clothes line. It was a happy occasion until I faced my "mother" who had witnessed the last part of the performance and almost

How the Astonished Crowd Looks to Mr. "Shipwreck" Kelly From the Top of His Perch.

died with fright. My aerial ambitions were somewhat dampened after that. I promised not to do anything rash and yet, two years later, I did the "human fly act" on a building in West Forty-third street, near the river.

The professional "fly" who was to have climbed the front of the building for some reason failed to appear. Like the other boys, I had been on hand an hour ahead of time and the disappointment was more than we could bear. The first thing I knew I had crawled up the first story, just to see if it was hard. Then, like the girl, after her first false step, I kept right on amid applause from the irresponsible and futile threats from a policeman. There was no applause from "Mother" and I had to be a little careful after that until she died.

I was thirteen years old then, and thought it would be a good time to run away to sea. The sea is a tough game unless one has good muscles and nerves; also an iron stomach, to digest the dreadful food that sea cooks hand out to sailors. I enjoyed it all, even the food. There was lots of excitement in the North Sea early in the war. The crazy German submarines would chase us till a crazy British cruiser drove them off. Then, like as not, the Britisher would capture us, though we were only bringing an innocent cargo to one of the neutral nations. Among other things, I have an honorable discharge from the United States Navy.

When the war was over I invented the new occupation of "Aerial Endurance Athlete." I not only sit higher and longer on poles than any other man, but my perch is always either a 10-inch disk or a 13-inch ball, not big, comfortable platforms, such as my imitators build for themselves.

For variety I have had my pole placed on the top wings of aeroplanes, and clung to it while the machine looped the loop and did barrel rolls. On one of these occasions, when the temperature on the ground was 7 degrees above zero, it was so cold 5,000 feet aloft that my hands appeared to be frozen. They rubbed me with cracked ice externally, which I endured because, at the same time, they treated me internally with brandy. I did not even catch the sniffles from it. I am 36 years old, never been sick, and, as my wife says, "it's a fine healthy business if you don't break your neck."

On the Top of a Flagpole, the Narrow Coping of a Skyscraper, or the Wing of an Aeroplane—It's All the Same to "Shipwreck" Kelly.

Mr. Kelly Takes Off His Cap, Spreads His Arms, and Waves a Greeting to a Passing Aeroplane.

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Challenging
with a longer, bigger car
with even *faster* speed
with *greater* power . .
with *quicker* get-away
with an entirely new car—new throughout in good looks—in real value—in reliability and in price.

The New Essex Challenger comes again with a ringing challenge that cannot be denied.

From bumper to tail-light—road to roof—it is completely new and fit to challenge. Every detail proclaims right to dare. So advanced, so different that a hundred things must seem unique to you.

By all odds the most beautiful creation of Essex history. Fenders, lamps, mouldings and body lines are blended in the unity of brilliant modernistic design. Inside hardware, instrument board, door handles, dome light, etc., express the same artistic feeling.

Bodies are lower, longer—yet there is more head room and road clearance. Seats are wider—deeply upholstered. Plenty of leg room. Three won't crowd the rear seat. Such conveniences as starter, electric gauge for fuel and oil on dash, four two-way shock absorbers, toggle windshield opener, non-glare rear-view mirror, add to your enjoyment and pride of ownership.

When you drive the New Essex Challenger you will observe a smoothness and comfort altogether new. Gears shift freely, smoothly, quietly. Pedals operate with a light touch. You steer effortlessly. You park easily.

This Essex is faster than most people want to drive. It has more power, yet at lower motor speed. It does more and does it easier. And with its more flexible, smoother performance it obtains even greater economy in fuel, oil and tires.

Come see the New Essex Challenger. It challenges the attention of all as a brilliantly different car. It challenges the smoothness and comfort of any car. And, in value, it challenges all that motordom offers.

8 BODY TYPES, AND AT NO EXTRA COST, A VARIETY OF COLORS TO SUIT YOUR OWN GOOD TASTE

Lowest finance terms available

The NEW ESSEX *Challenger*

AT A PRICE ALL CAN AFFORD

By Dolores, "The Fatal Woman" of the London Studios

The Most Famous Artists' Model of Modern Times, for Whom Three Men Have Killed Themselves (a "Vampire Who Destroyed a Soul" She Has Been Called), Reveals the Secrets of Her Own Extraordinary Career

Dolores, Favorite Model of Epstein and Other Distinguished Artists and Sculptors.

As I Saw Her—By Maude Ffoulkes, the British Essayist, Who Helped Dolores Write Her Memoirs

DOLORES, the inspiration of great painters and sculptors, whose name will ring down the echoing Halls of Fame in company with Phryne, La Fornarina, La Gioconda, Violante, Emma Hamilton, and other beauties immortalized by art, has made many drink deeply from the cup of Circe. Her perfection of line and form adorns those great galleries of the world where the genius of Jacob Epstein has transmuted the miracle of her body and the secrets of her soul into bronze and marble, and thus the inanimate Dolores will be perpetuated by a master-hand, centuries after her passions and her story are dust.

To some, Dolores has typified Swinburne's "pallid and poisonous queen," others have found in her the "desire which outruns the delight," but fatality dogs her footsteps, and tragedy lies in wait for those whose lips she kisses into oblivion before she overwhelms them in sudden darkness.

Dolores is age-old, yet ageless. As Isis, Goddess of Life and Death, her sceptre is a lotus, emblem of love. But she may also have been Ashtoreth, inflaming men to desperation in the cool twilight of her sacred groves, and she survives today reincarnated as the Venus of the ancients, the Venus Verticordia who unchains passions, indifferent to the results.

Many and varied have been her experiences in her barren quest, for Dolores has touched the extreme of riches and poverty. She has bathed in a perfumed bath, strewn with flowers, to satisfy the poetic fantasy of an Indian Prince who saw Dolores as the champak flower of the East. She has been tricked out in golden tissues and barbaric embroideries to delight the eager eyes of Epstein, and she has worn the fashions of the day after to-morrow when she mixed in the false splendor of London's night-life. She has danced before the Kaiser and as a child she sat on King Edward's knee when he paid his secret visits to the little hidden house near Westminster Abbey. She has loved in a setting of jade and silver, heavy with the fragrant tears of many lives—designed as a tribute to her beauty by the artist who then admired her, and she has starved just as happily in a comfortless studio with the penniless lover of the moment.

A few months ago a young artist lover whom she had discarded killed himself by reason of her loss—the third infatuated man to believe life without Dolores was not worth while. He, like the ill-fated poet Chatterton, was another "marvelous boy," but his genius was not powerful enough to restore his sanity or to extinguish his desire for the woman who had inspired his art.

She can claim hearts, but she will never know the meaning of rest, and such a woman can have no permanent ties. What will her end be?

"Surely you don't sleep in your coffin before you're dead, Madame?" Mme. Bernhardt Nodded. "Yes—because once the thought of anything frightens you, the only way not to be frightened is to actually live with it. Once I hated the very name of a coffin; but, Dolores, you shall see my coffin one day, and when you're older, you, too, will welcome the long rest which it typifies!"

On My Next Visit, Sarah Bernhardt Fulfilled Her Promise—Another Unforgettable Moment in My Life.

The Luxurious Bedroom, With Its White Bearskin Rugs and Ivory Hangings, Was Softly Illumined by the Light of Mauve Wax Candles Diffused Through Old Vellum Shades. Many Sentinel Lilies Were Grouped 'Round the Dull Silver Casket Which Held the Still Living Body of Sarah Bernhardt, and I Gazed at the Woman in the Coffin, Who Lay There Enshrouded in Waves of Lace, From Which Her Exquisite Hands and White-Rose Face Emerged—Crowned by the Burnished Nimbus of Her Hair.

Scene in the Dancing School of the Opera Comique, in Paris, Where Dolores Studied Stage Dancing.

Mme. Sarah Bernhardt, at the Height of Her Fame and in a Luxurious Costume of the Period.

By Dolores.

The Queen of the London Studios.

CHAPTER I.

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"IN the future of this girl I see tragedy, unhappiness, great fame, equally great disgrace, love gained but never retained. She will be a woman of doom—fatal to herself and to all those who cross her path."

When scarcely twelve years old the searching eye of a clergyman pierced my very soul, and he solemnly made that prediction.

A little later the great Sarah Bernhardt studied me long and thoughtfully, and said:

"My child, you'll never be happy, but—YOU WILL LIVE!"

The priest and the actress were both right. Something was plain to those discerning eyes which even at the age of twelve foreshadowed the transports of happiness and the depths of misery, the achievements and the tragedies which were to make me famous and infamous.

My friend, Maude Ffoulkes, the brilliant English essayist, who has helped me write the story of my wretched life, has this to say among the paragraphs she has written elsewhere on this page:

"To some, Dolores has typified Swinburne's 'pallid and poisonous queen,' others have found in her the 'desire which outruns the delight,' but fatality dogs her footsteps, and tragedy lies in wait for those whose lips she kisses into oblivion before she overwhelms them in sudden darkness."

Well—this is true. But not always has the tragedy that overwhelmed those who have loved me been my fault. Read and judge for yourself if I am really a "Vampire Who Destroyed a Soul," as I have been called.

I was born in Doughty street, Bloomsbury, London, not far from "No. 48," the house associated for so many years with Charles Dickens. My mother was a Frenchwoman, the daughter of Count Fournier, a general in the French Army, who wiped his hands of her after she defied him by marrying my father, George Schofield, a "Lancashire Lad," and a dabbler in things theatrical, whom she met while on a visit to England.

After her marriage, my grandfather (in whose veins ran Spanish blood, and who possessed more than his share of Spanish pride) never forgave his runaway daughter, and although he made her an allowance, he considered that she had disgraced the name of Fournier, so he shut himself up in his lovely villa at Fontainebleau, in company with a Jesuit who acted as his private chaplain, and under whose influence he was soon entirely subjugated.

I do not know whether my mother ever regretted her lost social position; if so, it was in secret, but she possessed a lion-heart, which carried her through all kinds of ups and downs, and her mind was as wonderful as her face. She was the loveliest woman I have ever seen; she also "lived" beautifully, and if there was only bread and cheese for dinner, it was set on the table in a way that glorified it. Mother had all the house pride usually associated with American women, and like them, she was able to transmute the commonplace things of life and make them precious. She it was who inculcated the love of the beautiful in my soul, which has always enabled me to look Heavenwards and see the stars, even when my erring feet have been soiled with the mud of the streets.

Dolores' Unhappy Mother, Who Was Honorine Viscountess de Fournier, Disowned by Her Wealthy and Aristocratic Titled Father for Marrying an English Actor. The Viscountess Is Shown in Costume in a Vaudeville Act Where the Poor Woman Tried to Make the Best of Things on the Stage With Her Husband.

Unfortunately I was an alien in the home. Nobody understood me, or tried to do so; the atmosphere was more or less Lancashire, the conversation "professional," the outlook purely £ s. d. Mother alone realized my soul-loneliness, my desire to be loved, and my hatred of the restrictions which frayed my soul and which drove me back into myself. One word sang always in my heart as an imprisoned bird sings in its cage, but as yet, I hardly realized that the word was FREEDOM—Freedom and Escape. But I didn't "fit in" with my family, and I had occasional baffling memories of vanished splendors that escaped me the moment that I held them.

My emotions were entirely mental. I often speculated about the wondrous Passion-flower, whose blossoming has changed so many lives, and I wondered when I should meet Love in its sweetness of recognition, its joy of possession, its pain of loss. Little did I realize in what manner I was destined to become familiar with all three.

When I was twelve years old, we removed to 87 Grosvenor Road. The house faced the Thames, and from my window I used to watch the gray river flowing swiftly to the sea—a river of dreams, and suddenly my elusive other "self" would possess me, and I remembered strange craft, with "eyes" painted on the prows (which I afterwards knew to be Greek) and I visualized myself crowned with myrtle, robed in purple and gold, leaning against the mast of a galley going full-sail to sea, while white doves circled around me. Then—the mind-picture vanished, and I was just a gawky little girl looking at the river.

Madame Fredericks, our landlady, a mysterious and interesting person, lived next door. She was an Austrian, planned on such a large and massive scale that she might easily have passed as a prima donna, but instead she was actually a very dear friend of none other than the late King Edward VII, whose discreet little brougham was to be seen at all hours in the Grosvenor Road. The large lady was very fond of me, so I used to run in and out whenever I liked, and one afternoon I found Madame Fredericks talking to a gentleman whose face somehow seemed familiar, and I was going to make myself scarce, when a rather guttural voice told me not to run away.

"Who is this little girrrl, Mary?" asked the gentleman.

"Oh, Sir—it's Dolores. She lives next door," said Madame Fredericks.

"Dolorrres—it's a strrrange name for a child."

"It was her mother's whim, sir, to call her so."

"Well, I hope she won't live up to it," smiled the visitor. 'Come here, Dolorrres. Don't be frightened," and when I advanced he patted my head. "What do you like best for tea?" he enquired.

"Plum jam and biscuits," I told him.

"Well, you shall have both. Come and sit on my knees, and Mary will give us some tea," answered King Edward.

I was absolutely thrilled. In this gentleman there was something vastly different from the men who came to see us at "87." He didn't seem quite English, and as Madame Fredericks' young niece had a look of him, I supposed that they were all Austrians, more especially as this big, jolly, unaffected man rolled his r's quite like a foreigner. This was only the first of many meetings when I "dropped in" and exchanged thoughts with his Majesty, and he did not forget "Dolorrres." Long afterwards, when I wrote to King Edward, asking him to allow my sister and me to wear his racing colors in our Jockey Dance at the old Standard Music Hall, I received his gracious "permission" by return post and we donned the colors for the first time on Derby Day, after His Majesty's horse, Minoru, had carried off the Blue Ribbon of the Turf, and we received a tremendous ovation from the packed "house."

But all this is looking ahead, as when I first met King Edward I was still going to school at Fenn's Academy and learning stage-dancing with Signorina Tiller, my father having decided that I must adopt the stage as a profession. So in order to acquire better technique he and mother arranged to take me to Paris for a year, where, combining the Church and the stage, I could be a day-boarder at the Convent of Notre Dame de France and study dancing at the Opera Comique.

No sooner had we arrived in Paris than mother tried to effect a reconciliation with her father, and much to her surprise, he at last consented to see her. So we wended our way to Fontainebleau and found the Count's secret villa, a lovely place for all the world like an enchanted castle, wrapped around with stillness, flowers and perfume, and its labyrinthine gardens actually touched the confines of the forest.

My grandfather was a tall, white-haired old man, extremely aristocratic looking, whose very appearance commanded respect, but although mother was horribly nervous, I displayed no fear of this great gentleman, as I was enormously fascinated by his good looks and penetrating dark eyes. Grandfather talked to me quite a lot, and we were getting on famously, until I informed him that I was going to be an actress. Thereupon his demeanor changed, and pressing a bell, he told a servant that he desired his Chaplain's presence immediately.

A moment later a sleuth-like cleric entered, and this man's mask-like face, jewel-like, inscrutable eyes, and air of power instantly held my attention.

"M. le Comte wished to speak to me?" enquired the priest.

"Yes, Father," answered grandfather. "It is to tell you that any rapprochement between my daughter and myself is impossible. My granddaughter is to become an actress—"

"This child?" asked the priest, appraising me with a long and penetrating scrutiny.

My grandfather nodded.

"Well, it is as well that the break should occur now, M. le Comte, and since it is occasionally given me to see clearly, I can predict the future of this girl, in which I see tragedy, unhappiness, great fame, equally great disgrace, love gained but never retained. She will be a woman of doom—fatal to herself, and to all those who cross her path."

Even as he spoke, the priest's cold voice wrote finality on my soul, as I dimly realized what I was destined to represent. But I wasn't frightened—only rather curious, and also very angry because I saw tears in mother's eyes.

As we passed through the gardens, mother stopped by a hedge of scarlet roses.

"Dolores," she said, "I want you to remember what the priest told you, because I feel it is true. I'm afraid for you—you are not like other children. There's something about you that's fatal, and I've always sensed it."

"Well," I replied, "so long as you love me, I'll be your own little girl, therefore you needn't be frightened any longer."

"But, Dolores, I may not be alive when you need me most."

I kissed her and consoled her, telling her not to worry, but even after many years that moment is unforgettable—the lovely anxious woman and the queer child standing among the roses, whose fallen petals stained the ground like drops of blood.

As soon as we had settled down, I became an "Externe" at Notre Dame de France and a pupil at the Opera Comique, and the sharp contrasts between the Church and stage fired my imagination and stimulated my senses. The gentle nuns, and the sanctuary of the convent, allied to the mysticism, color and sensuousness of the Roman Catholic religion, appealed to my love of the ideal, just as much as the atmosphere of the theatre, and the lights and laughter of life satisfied my artistic temperament. I was therefore completely happy.

One afternoon, when I was practising on the exercise bar at the gymnase in the Opera Comique, a lady came into the room whose personality was so arresting that I actually stopped "exercising" to stare at her. "You aren't pretty," I decided, and then all at once I saw her soul as a flame shining through an alabaster lamp. To me she seemed as wraith-like as the mists of morning, but when she spoke, her voice was a stream transformed into liquid gold. The Wonder Woman, in her turn, frankly stared at me. Then—impulsively—she held my face between two slim hands and looked deep into my eyes.

"Why on all the earth are you training this girl to be a dancer?" she demanded, and my father answered crossly:

"Simply because dancing happens to pay, Madame."

"But that's absurd. She ought to be an actress—you're ruining a career your way. Listen, my child. You will never be happy, but—YOU WILL LIVE!"

This was my first meeting with Sarah Bernhardt, the idol of my childhood, whose affection is one of the sweetest flowers in memory's garden. Afterwards I often used to go to her lovely house and marvel at her decorative life, in which every moment was so perfectly studied that it seemed unstudied, where every effect was so calculated as to appear spontaneous, and where the whole "interieur" was devised as a temple to enshrine the genius and the exotic fascination of the Divine Sarah, who combined a hundred personalities in herself.

Directly the great actress knew how much I dreaded death, both as a thought and a reality, she tried to familiarize me with it as the healer, the consoler, and the friend who relieves the ills and binds up the wounds inflicted by the world. I told her how I hated the sight of a coffin—"a horrible box, smelling of varnish. Fancy how terrible to be shut in with all that ugly 'newness' forever—deep in a hole in the ground. Why it's dreadful," I wailed.

"But, Dolores—the box isn't really dreadful," said Sarah. "Nothing is dreadful when you make yourself accustomed to it. I took upon a coffin merely as a bed for a tired body—the freed spirit isn't affected by a coffin. Why, I like my coffin so much that I often sleep in it."

"Surely you don't sleep in your coffin before you're dead, Madame?"

Sarah nodded. "Yes—because once the thought of anything frightens you, the only way not to be frightened is to actually live with it. Once I hated the very name of a coffin; but, Dolores, you shall see my coffin one day, and when you're older, you, too, will welcome the long rest which it typifies!"

On my next visit, Sarah Bernhardt fulfilled her promise—another unforgettable moment in my life.

The luxurious bedroom, with its white bearskin rugs and ivory hangings, was softly illumined by the light of mauve wax candles diffused through old vellum shades. Many sentinel lilies were grouped 'round the dull silver casket which held the still living body of Sarah Bernhardt, and I gazed at the woman in the coffin, who lay there enshrouded in waves of lace, from which her exquisite hands and white-rose face emerged—crowned by the burnished nimbus of her hair. At that moment fear left me—and I saw the inner significance of death, but Sarah never alluded to this "representation"—she was too great an artist to transfer poetry into prose and she was perfectly well aware that I had profited thereby.

Sometimes I drove with her in the Bois, when I longed to be stared at simply because I was with the great Sarah, and shone in her reflected glory, and once, when she pinned some of her violets on my dress, I treasured them as something sacred, and actually took them to bed with me, forgetting that the next morning usually represents disillusion of some kind! Thus, on the morrow, the violets were crushed and lifeless—drained dry of color and perfume—things of Yesterday. Vainly I tried to revive them—the drooping heads only sank lower, but when my father threw the faded flowers out of the window, I struck him, incoherent with rage and grief—and fled downstairs just in time to see the juggernaut wheels of an omnibush crush the withered violets lower than the dust.

After a friendship with Sarah Bernhardt, most people weighed in the balance were indeed found wanting, but among various pretty acquaintances, I chiefly recollect Regina Bades, who used to laugh at me because when I first learned to dance, I had a habit of frowning and putting my tongue out; Mistinguett, whose personality was incomprehensible, and the incomparable Gaby Deslys—the prototype of all the Blondes preferred by "Gentlemen."

I first saw Gaby in her dressing-room at the Folies Bergere, arranging little clusters of false curls pinned on the knee of her stocking, and she was combing them with a golden comb, just like a modern Lorelei. Her mother (whom I at first imagined Gaby's "dresser"), was "tidying up," and I was struck by the contrast between the two women—Gaby, fragile, fair and fastidious—the mother a typical "Marseillaise" of the port, who made no attempt to adapt herself to the rising star, and who merely regarded Gaby's lovers (like Gaby did herself) as extremely useful aids to existence. And when I compared Madame with my beautiful, refined mother, I was glad to think that if ever I became famous, I possessed a parent who, to say the least of it, would be in the picture.

After a year of hard work at the Opera Comique, tempered by the teachings of the Church, we returned to 87 Grosvenor Road. Madame Fredericks was unchanged, the discreet little brougham was still in evidence, but I was no longer a child. In some ways I was more like a woman of thirty than a child of thirteen—so much had Paris effected towards my education. But the Fatality foreseen by the Priest, as pre-ordained to follow in my steps, was soon to become apparent, when my first lover, John Wadham, met a tragic death by self-destruction.

It so happened that a friend of ours, Lady Caroline Gordon Lennox, often invited me to her house at 80 Wilton Crescent, and there I met her secretary, John Wadham, one of those charming young-old men who are so attractive to women. John certainly fascinated me, but I didn't understand that he did not regard me as the child who only looked on him as a "pal and a playfellow."

Before long, I noticed that although John seemed pleased whenever I called at Wilton Crescent, at other times he was positively rude, and matters came to a crisis one evening after I had been sent with a message to Lady Caroline (who unfortunately was not at home). However, as John asked me to have a few minutes' chat with him, I followed him into the comfortable library, where I curled up happily in one of the huge arm-chairs—hopeful for the chocolates which John invariably provided. All at once I was seized in an embrace which stifled me, and John Wadham began pouring forth wild protestations of devotion. But although I was terrified, I was thrilled by the sudden awakening of emotions within me.

"Is this being 'in love'?" I asked, when a lull in the storm of John's kisses gave me a chance to speak.

"Yes, my beautiful, my beloved child, this is love—but it can be more than love—a Heaven on Earth. Oh, Dolores—I can't exist without you, but go away at once, or I shall become a worse blackguard than I am now," and thus speaking, he literally drove me out of the house.

I went home, full of amazement. I had never before seen the real John Wadham, and as I preferred this flaming lover to the Friend he had hitherto represented, I waited a favorable opportunity to find him alone when I next went to Wilton Crescent. At first John tried to adopt an aloof attitude, but not for long. I had already "sensed" a little of my power, and I decided that it must not be allowed to rust.

John begged me to marry him. Incredible that a child of fifteen could awaken such tumultuous emotions, but as I looked older and felt older, it wasn't surprising. At last he interviewed my parents, and begged their consent to our "engagement." My father was furious, my mother unhappy, but John refused to take No for an answer, lavished the most costly presents on me, and as I secretly encouraged him, and we often met in town, John grew more and more

(Continued on Page 20)

In Paris, the name of Vincent is well known to women who seek advice on matters of beauty. His salon at 20 Royale, is one of the smartest in this smart capital.

"An irritated skin means that you are using the wrong kind of soap. You should use Palmolive, which is made of pure vegetable oils. It not only keeps the skin free of irritation, but it leaves the complexion refreshed and beautiful."

Vincent

20 Rue Royale, Paris

George Gay, of the Rue St. Honore, is known not only as a beauty specialist but as a teacher of other important beauty experts. He says:

"Oily, coarse-pored skin is both unfortunate and unnecessary, for it means that you are using the wrong kind of soap in all probability. And what is the right kind? Palmolive Soap, blended of gentle, soothing oils of palm and olives."

Gay

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"Beware of soaps that irritate the skin . . . I advise Palmolive"

Six renowned beauty specialists tell why they prefer this vegetable oil soap to safeguard beauty

"NO woman deserves a lovely skin if she fails to observe the most important daily beauty rule: Wash the face with Palmolive Soap every morning and every night."

That is the opinion of Signor Armando Pezza, eminent beauty specialist of Naples. And, wherever you go, if you consult the leading members of the beauty profession you will find that they regard the twice-a-day use of Palmolive as the first step in any facial treatment.

Choice of 18,900 experts

Read the opinions of six of these experts. You'll find that they coincide in viewpoint with Signor Pezza, when he says: "Soap and water cleanliness is absolutely necessary, but don't think that *any* soap will do. Ordinary soaps may irritate the skin and hurt the tissues. That is why I insist upon Palmolive, a true beauty soap."

"Palmolive contains nothing but pure vegetable oils. Its colour is the natural colour of palm and olive oils and it has a fresh, natural odour that leaves one refreshed and soothed."

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This is the basic treatment advised by great beauty specialists throughout the world . . . a treatment which protects the skin from abuses of modern life, keeps it young and lovely. Work up a smooth lather of Palmolive Soap and warm water. Massage this gently into the skin with both hands. Rinse with warm water, then with cold . . . gradually allowing it to reach icy temperature. Now—and not before—your skin is ready for make-up.

A soap that touches your face must be pure. Take no chances. Guard against skin irritation and the countless dangers that threaten complexion beauty. Use Palmolive . . . on the advice of the world's great beauty experts.

Signor Armando Pezza is today head of the famous Institut Marcel Pezza of Naples. Following in his brother's footsteps he has become an outstanding exponent of beauty culture in Southern Italy.

"I insist upon Palmolive, a true beauty soap."

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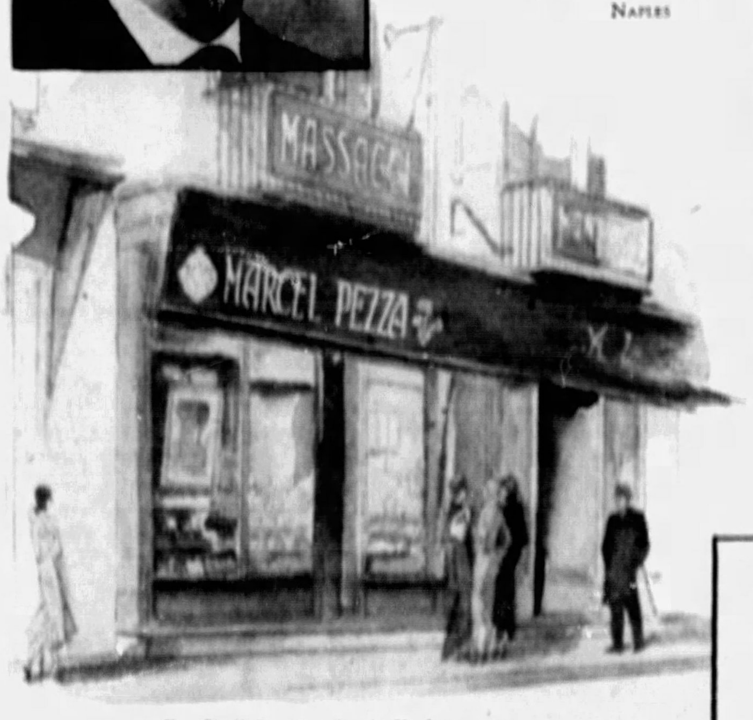

Facade of Pezza's salon in Naples . . . on one of the busy corners of this famous city in southern Italy.

For years Leo Carsten (proprietor of the famous Figaro Beauty Establishment on the Kurfürstendamm) has been one of the leading social figures as well as a renowned beauty specialist in Berlin.

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Hamngatan 10
Stockholm

An assistant giving a facial treatment in the Stockholm salon of Madame Elin Dahlstrand. Madame Dahlstrand is an ardent advocate of vegetable oils in soap and recommends Palmolive to all her clients.

Madame I. Seiler receives the patronage of many women of international importance.

"We advise Palmolive because of its pure, safe, soothing vegetable oil content. In contrast to ordinary soaps it provides thorough cleansing with no harmful irritation to the skin."

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Trackless Death By Armstrong Livingston

A Tale of Love, Thrills and Mystery

Three of the Women Stopped, Evidently Startled by Horton's Unexpected Appearance.

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters

The Honorable Alfred Peyton, a soldier and son heir of wealthy old Lord Pence, has proposed to beautiful Alice Durham, and while she is consulting her brother her and her mother [illegible] the French Riviera where she accepts.

Also at the hotel are Isabel Decourcy, a fortune-hunting young woman, and her mother. Isabel had for Honorable Alfred on the point of proposing before Alice came, but the picture and is still determined to be the next Lady Pence, although she hates them both.

The Decourcys, the Durhams and the Honorable Alfred find a note to the top of the precipice that overlooks the Bay. Horton suggests that they invite a hot-headed new arrival, Charles Burton, a knowing girl to help Alfred carry the stuff, but he is prejudiced ago but the man's back. While they are looking about for Burton disappears. Alice and Horton [illegible] James Hunt, an American private detective, walking through Evelyn with his friend Diane Brydon, but he has a [illegible]

When Alfred and the four women reach the summit they are caught in a rainstorm and seek the shelter of a deserted shepherd's hut. At the height of the storm they hear a wailing as of a child in distress and Alfred goes to investigate. Isabel watches a [illegible] and sees him approach a [illegible] lying at the edge of a cliff. He bends over to [illegible] then straightens up [illegible] happens an accident with the [illegible] encouraged Isabel [illegible] her mind to say nothing of what she has seen.

CHAPTER VII.

Out of the Sky.

LIKE the polished innkeeper that he was, Monsieur Jules Bonnet in person had escorted the little party of hill-climbers to the front door of the Beau-site, and had wished them a pleasant afternoon's outing. He had not hesitated to guarantee perfect weather, swearing by the bones of his wife which he considered barometrically accurate, that no change in the air, much less a storm, impended. He had smiled and bowed them away, and he had stood for a few minutes on the front steps watching their receding figures continuing to smile.

Then a heavy step on the veranda behind him caused him to turn. His eyes rested upon the powerful, thick-set figure of Charles Burton, the bearded gentleman of whom the charming Mademoiselle Decourcy had made inquiries only the previous afternoon. Mr. Burton was dressed in a well-cut jacket of tweed, with golfing trousers of the same material, a pair of dark-gray woolen stockings, and stout laced shoes with thick soles. In one hand he carried a cap made from the same stuff as his suit.

"Monsieur desires—?" said the proprietor, observing a purposeful look in the guest's eye.

"Merely information," answered Burton, speaking in excellent French in a deep, almost harsh voice. "I find my road-map a trifle confusing. Which way do I go for the town of Esier, and how far is it?"

"One follows this very road, monsieur; there is no missing the route except at one spot, which I can point out from here. As for the distance, it is just sixteen kilometers."

"A nice ride for an afternoon. Are there many hills?"

"No, monsieur, nothing of a serious nature. You propose to make a promenade on your bicycle?"

"Precisely. A beautiful afternoon for an excursion, and I am told that Esier is not without interest."

"Monsieur has been correctly informed. The old walls still stand for the most part and the church in the center of the village is worth a visit. As for the afternoon—" the proprietor took out his handkerchief, a new one of the finest silk, and patted his beaded brow reflectively—"it is beautiful, yes, but it is hot! You do not mind that?"

"I used to it," said Burton.

"Monsieur comes of a race whose energy is formidable!" He looked down at his plump little figure and shook his head smilingly. "Alas, even if I would I could not bicycle through these mountains like monsieur!"

"I'm used to that, too," confided Burton. "It has always been my favorite recreation, and I do not think it can be equalled for keeping a man fit. Now, where is that place you are going to point out?"

"There, monsieur." The hotel keeper ranged himself beside his guest and stabbed a forefinger in the direction he wished to indicate. "You will see that this road divides just yonder at the base of this small mountain of ours. Wait! You notice those five people on foot who have now reached it? See, they turn to the left, because they wish to ascend to the top; your road is to the right, monsieur."

"Oh, yes. Thank you, Monsieur Bonnet; your instructions are quite clear. Ah, here is Jacques with my bicycle. Au 'voir—and do not be concerned if I am late for dinner. I have an excellent lamp, and if the village interests me I may stay some little time and return in the cool of the evening."

"Certainly, and if you are not here when dinner is served I will instruct Antoine to keep something hot for you. Bonne promenade!"

Mr. Burton nodded his acknowledgement of this courteous wish, stepped down to the gravel drive and accepted his bicycle from the chasseur, who had wheeled it around from its lodging in the rear of the hotel. He threw one muscular leg over the saddle, gave a vigorous shove with his other foot, caught his pedals and departed briskly, waving a friendly hand to Monsieur Bonnet as he spun through the gateway on to the highroad.

A pleasant gentleman thought the Frenchman as he waved back, taking his amusement in droll but harmless fashion.

He glanced at his watch, and was agreeably surprised to discover that time had passed more rapidly than he had imagined; enough of it had gone, indeed, since he had taken his last to make him feel morally justified in retiring to his office and taking his next little glass of Pernod. He moved toward the door of the hotel, a cheerful and contented man.

But he was in line for yet another brief delay. From beyond the spot where the main road dipped out of sight toward Rochville came the noise, apparently, of a small boiler factory in full blast approaching on wheels.

"Tiens!" muttered Monsieur Bonnet. "If that is a motor-car, it must certainly be one of the pair that Papa Noah took into the Ark!"

It was an automobile, and it now came into view over the top of the hill. It was the sorriest looking touring-car in all the land of France, battered and scratched and storm-beaten, and it progressed by a series of asthmatic coughs. A man seated at its wheel was its sole occupant, and behind him the tonneau was filled with a collection of baskets and leather-oid boxes. Monsieur Bonnet's brow cleared as he recognized the outfit; he told himself that he might have guessed the identity of the din. When it was abreast of the hotel steps, there was a squealing of brakes; the engine died with an appropriate death-rattle; the car stopped.

"We arrive!" exclaimed the driver with satisfaction.

"So you do. The age of miracles is not yet past!"

The man opened the door beside him and sprang lightly to the ground. He slipped off a dust-coat he was wearing, tossed it back into the car, and revealed himself as a slim, neatly dressed young fellow of somewhat less than average height. His dark skin, his black hair, his large soft eyes, gentle as a gazelle's and as sharp, marked him as a Syrian.

He was an itinerant vendor of silks and laces and other odds-and-ends who spent the season on the Riviera driving from one hotel to the next, exhibiting his wares in their lobbies or lounges. This was his first visit of the year to the Beau-Site, and as he gracefully removed his hat to the proprietor he glanced about him with comprehending eyes.

"Clearly, I may felicitate monsieur on a good season!"

"You may indeed. The hotel is full, and there are those who clamor for accommodation. You should do well here this time."

"That will be excellent for both of us. The customary percentage, of course?"

"Certainly. Unload your packages here—the boy will assist you—and then remove that terrible object to the garage as rapidly as possible. You may arrange your goods in the usual corner of the lounge."

"Monsieur is more than kind."

A benign smile testified to monsieur's agreement, and he started once again to enter the hotel. It was mere chance that caused him to look up the road, where he suddenly noticed something that surprised and amused him; Charles Burton, his figure small at this distance but still distinguishable, had just turned off the highway toward the base of the mountain.

"Regard that!" Monsieur Bonnet invited himself. "These extraordinary English! Is it possible they do not know their right hands from their left? Eh bien, he will not ride far along that road before he learns his mistake."

He gained his office, drank his Pernod, settled himself in his comfortable chair, and in ten minutes was asleep.

The spell of hot weather which had now lasted for several days had naturally had its effect upon the little community. The early hours of the afternoon, stretching from the digestion of lunch to the consumption of tea, were chiefly notable for the mantle of lethargy which descended upon most of the animate objects about the establishment. The few who did anything at all did it languidly.

On this particular afternoon there was scarcely a sign of life around the hotel or its grounds. Most of the women among the guests had retired to their apartments for a siesta; a number of the more energetic men had departed for the nearest golf links, where they devoted themselves assiduously to the nineteenth hole; a very few others of both sexes were out walking or motoring.

In a small card-room of the lounge a party of four middle-aged persons were playing bridge, but they were too dispirited to quarrel and the game was dull. In the lounge itself old Colonel Hawes, late of His Majesty's Army, dozed over the London paper until the interruption of the Syrian with his boxes disturbed his slumbers, when he rose with that snort which is the distinctive cry of the retired colonel when irritated and went to his room in search of quiet.

In the garden, three elderly gentlemen were amusing themselves playing clock golf. They had invited young Mr. Horton to join them, having determined that he must be "all right" since the Honorable Alfred had been observed to chat with him quite extensively the day before, but Horton had explained his temporary disability and excused himself—none too regretfully, if the truth be told, for the trio in a burst of belated boyishness were using crook-handled walking-sticks a tennis ball and an empty tomato tin from the chef.

The detective was sitting in the same place as on the previous afternoon, with Brutus at his feet, and he was occupied in the same manner. Anybody seeing him industriously scribbling in his note-book might have supposed him engaged in writing a memoir of his current travels, and the supposition would have been totally incorrect. As a matter of fact, Mr. Horton had been married only a little more than a year to an exceptionally charming young woman, and this was the first time they had been separated for any appreciable period. It was a letter to Rose that now absorbed him; a letter that he had begun the day after he left Paris and would finish the day before he got to Menton. Whenever a suitable number of pages had been covered in his neat and legible script, he tore them out and mailed them at the next post-office he encountered.

Presently a dimming of the light caused him to look at his watch, and then at the sky. He saw that a heavy rain cloud had obscured the sun and was drifting slowly but surely in the direction of the Beau-Site, so he put his fountain pen in his pocket, preparatory to adjourning to the lounge. He paused long enough to read the last paragraph he had written:

"I guess I've been moving in high society. An awfully nice fellow came up and chatted with me yesterday for a while and ended by asking me to join a hiking party that was scheduled for today. Of course this fool ankle put that out of the question. I happened to hear later he is the Honorable Alfred Peyton, heir to the title and estates of Lord Pence, of Glennock, whoever he may be. Brute insisted upon shaking hands with him, and I suppose he won't speak to other dogs when we get home!"

(Continued on Page 14)

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1 CONSTIPATION . . . Sal Hepatica flushes away waste products by stimulating the release of the natural secretions in the intestines. Whenever you wake up in the morning with a thick, coated tongue—or with any of the other symptoms of constipation, clear away the stoppage by taking two teaspoonfuls of Sal Hepatica in a large glass of water.

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At your druggist's; 30¢, 60¢ and $1.20

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White Lies — by Joan Clayton

(Continued from Page 16)

Planting both hands on his knees, he leaned forward and said earnestly, "Will you be willing to return the paste diamonds in return for complete secrecy as to your part in the affair? That will terminate your innocent and unfortunate connection with the entire episode. If you wish for your own protection," he added, "you can even have a witness to the transaction—say your roommate. Then you can be quite sure you will never be disturbed again."

Dorothy was amazed and disgusted at the man's complete change of front. He was a strange type to her—a kind of human chameleon. She preferred infinitely the sullen, open dislike of Mrs. Hartwell, who was staring at her with hatred in her eyes.

She decided to quibble no longer. Anything, anything, she thought, to sever her connection with Mrs. Hartwell and her odious companion.

"If that suits Mrs. Hartwell," she answered firmly, "I shall be very glad to do my share."

He gave a long sigh of relief. His cigarette described a flaming arc into the fireplace. From his waistcoat pocket he drew a handkerchief with which he wiped beads of perspiration from his forehead. Both of them stared toward Hilma, who was huddled far back in her chair, smoking a cigarette with short, nervous puffs. One flash of furious hatred from her eyes reached Dorothy before she dropped her lashes.

"Of course, it's all right with me," she said sulkily.

Suddenly Dorothy's eyes froze. To the consternation and complete dismay of the Count and Hilma Hartwell she rose haughtily from her chair, gathered her bag and package and said, "I have changed my mind. Suppose we alter the arrangements slightly. I will return the necklace—yes—but to Mr. Hartwell—and with explanations, full explanations."

She had seen the Count's handkerchief, seen it clearly in the flickering light from the fireplace. In one corner, instead of a monogram, there was worked in red, a tiny, diamond shaped crest.

And even from the distance Dorothy knew it bore the motto, Audentes Fortuna Juvat—a motto that she had seen before!

For a moment the silence was electric, like that short, breathless pause that precedes a violent thunderstorm, when the very leaves of the trees hang still and motionless in the unstirring air.

Hilma sat stiffly like a doll, her blue eyes as wide and surprised as the china eyes of a doll, the firelight twinkling on the tips of her little, polished pumps. All expression had been wiped from the Count's face until it was like a drawing from which the artist has erased the lines, preparing to start afresh.

To Dorothy, the door across the hall seemed miles away. She believed, with growing panic, that she could never summon the effort necessary to reach it.

A chair crashed to the floor. Hilma laughed, a high, unnatural, shattering laugh. The Count sprang to his feet and darted toward Dorothy. His hand flashed out and his fingers closed around her wrist.

"See here," he said, his voice choked with fury, "you're playing a dangerous game—a game you won't get away with."

She was paralyzed with fear. She had seen that same livid, contorted face before, when he had tried to drown her in the swimming pool. A scream died somewhere in the depths of her throat and she felt the blood rushing from her face.

Suddenly the shrill, frightened shriek of Hilma cut into her consciousness. "Roche," she screamed hysterically, "you're mad. Let go her arm—this minute I say."

Dorothy felt her arm drop to her side as the Count's fingers slowly released their grip. He still stood before her but gradually the insane light died from his eyes.

"I believe if I were you," he said very quietly, "I would return that necklace and do no more dangerous blabbing. Jerry Montoya isn't big enough to help you—no one is, unless you return that necklace."

Caught in a waking nightmare Dorothy made a desperate attempt for ease, for sanity. He wouldn't hurt me here, here in a place like this—we are all civilized, she told herself frantically. Such things could not be true. Her wrist throbbed with pain. That was real enough. Hilma's frightened face, seen as from a great distance, was real enough also.

With trembling fingers Dorothy pulled her coat more closely around her, as if she were cold in the warm room that was filled with the odor of Winter roses standing straight and splendid in their tall, silver vases.

It was a long time before she spoke, but when she did, her words were deliberate enough. "I'm going now," she said. She hesitated, then added in a peculiar tone, "I'm going in to New York to call on Mr. Steichen."

Without another word she crossed the polished floor, dotted with squares of Persian rugs, opened the door and stepped outside, where the Hartwell limousine stood whining under the porte cochere. The Hartwell chauffeur respectfully touched his cap and leaped to her assistance.

She half expected the door to fly open behind her, half expected that her departure would be interrupted in some horrible way, but the door stayed firmly closed and the chauffeur's Irish face was as matter of fact as the face of a steeplejack.

When she reached the windswept station, its four windows piled high with snow, even the door blocked with drifts, she had herself well in hand again. She was almost ready to believe that the scene in the library had never occurred. But her rec

(Continued on Page 18)

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Trackless Death

By Armstrong Livingston

(Continued from Page 12)

A faint whang tokened the arrival of the first drop of rain on the iron top of the table before it. It made a sizable puddle by the time Horton knew the time had come to leave. He pocketed his note-book, tweaked Brute's ears to recall him from dreamland to life, and made his way into the lounge, whither the three juvenile gentlemen had already preceded him. Here he became unexpectedly on something of interest.

The Syrian had arranged his exhibit in the corner of the room allotted to him by the proprietor, and with the craft of his calling had made a most tempting and artistic display out of his merchandise. A number of chairs were decorated with himy colorful scarves draped upon their backs and arms; a few small rugs lay on the tiled floor, a sofa was buried beneath an avalanche of exquisite embroideries; a table next to the wall bore a load of fancy boxes of various shapes and sizes.

These last caught the detective's eye because he had never seen any quite like them before. He picked up two or three and examined them. They were very light, apparently very strong and were constructed of some shiny, ribbon-like material that was braided in patterns upon a framework of willow. Horton was puzzled by the material; it certainly wasn't paper, yet it didn't seem to be stuff. Then the Syrian slipped to his side and elucidated the mystery, speaking with a soft voice in perfect English. The boxes were raffia work, he explained, made for the most part by blind soldiers, and they might almost be considered as a speciality of the Riviera. If the gentleman knew any young lady who would like a basket for her sewing . . .

Horton did know one, but the question of how he could get such an unwieldy object into the pack he was carrying deterred him briefly from making a purchase. Then he recollected that the French postal service actually functions, if spasmodically, and that he need only forward things by mail to Menton. To guard against mischance he would label them to be held until his arrival, though he rather expected that he would reach Menton by walking long before the package arrived by post.

He selected a box, then turned his attention to scarves. He chose one of gossamer texture in a pale Nile green that he thought would go well with Rose's spun-gold hair and pink cheeks. When the bill had been paid and the scarf neatly folded into the raffia basket, he wrapped them carefully in a piece of stout paper supplied by the Syrian and addressed the parcel carefully. He paused a few minutes to chat with the peddler, whom he found rather interesting, then went to the office to see about dispatching the package.

Monsieur Bonnet was just beginning to stretch and yawn, but he was wide awake instantly when the detective appeared in the doorway. He sprang to his feet, his urbane and smiling self.

"Monsieur Horton, entrez!" He continued in rapid but unusual English. "Do me the honor to sit on yourself! And the foot—I hope he is ver' much worse?"

"Do you?" responded Monsieur Horton blankly. Then he laughed. "I guess you mean better, don't you?"

"But, no! When he is better, monsieur will depart and we shall be what you call indisconsolate!"

"Oh, is that what we call it?" Horton laughed again, and his homely face regarded the other with friendly amusement. "I get the idea all right and I'm much obliged to you! Now, about this parcel for the next post. . . ."

A simple affair and it should be attended to immediately. The charge—oh, monsieur need not concern himself about that; it would be on his bill! And would monsieur accept an aperitif?

"A bit too soon for that, if you don't mind," demurred the detective, "though you might think from the darkness that it was nearly nightfall." He strolled to the window and looked out upon the rain-drenched terrace. "Quite a storm."

"Ah, it is terrible!" cried Monsieur Bonnet, and in his distress his English got wilder than ever. "Some people have gone to ze top of ze mountain by feet, an' I have swore by the skeleton of my wife that zey would have ze good weather! I am desolated! Name of ze neck of a horse! Zey will get ze wetting complete!"

As Horton Was Speaking, Some Heavy Object Had Come Hurtling From the Clouds and Crashed Upon the Ground Before the Window.

"Zey will," agreed the American.

Then he fell back a step, a movement that was automatic and quite involuntary. As Horton was speaking, some heavy object had come hurtling from the clouds and crashed upon the ground before the window with a thud so tremendous that it actually shook the room in which they stood. A shower of rocks an dirt followed in its wake.

Monsieur Bonnet started violently.

"Saperlipopette! What was that?"

Horton yanked up the sash of the window and leaned out to verify a terrible suspicion. His face was white, his eyes distressed as he turned back again.

"That was the Honorable Alfred Peyton," he said in a curiously hushed voice. "I'm afraid, monsieur, that he has fallen from the top of the mountain into your garden!"

CHAPTER VIII.

Horton Looks Around.

THE unhappy Monsieur Bonnet reeled beneath this bludgeoning of Fate. Never in his experience as a hotelkeeper had a misfortune befallen him that was so certain to be a catastrophe in its consequences. That one of his guests—and so prominent a guest!—should come to such a disastrous end while staying at the Beau-Site was nothing less than calamitous.

Blindly, moving more by instinct than by conscious volition, he staggered from the room and along the hall that led to the terrace. As he went, exclamations of grief and horror in broken French and English were wrung from his trembling lips and tossed over his shoulder to the young man whom he assumed to be following him.

Even his stricken condition did not prevent him from getting a shock of surprise when he reached the scene of the tragedy and found Horton already kneeling beside something on the ground.

"'Ow you get 'ere?" he ejaculated.

"Through the window," answered the American tersely.

He did not raise his head when he spoke, for he was busy with the heart and wrist of the still figure before him. He knew it was a useless gesture, for a glance at the twisted form told its grim story; no human being could rest in that contorted fashion and still live.

A single look was enough for Monsieur Bonnet. He went gray to the lips, tottered to the nearest table and collapsed into a chair by it, his face buried in his hands. Convulsive shudders ran through his plump little body. He was knocked out as completely as if he had received a violent blow in the solar plexus—and, indeed, he felt as if he had.

"Smashed to bits, poor fellow!" was Horton's verdict.

Although this was close to being the literal truth, one ghastly feature often attendant on such accidents was happily missing; there was no indication as he lay there that any of the broken bones had pierced the dead man's skin. Even his face was unscarred, and it looked strangely peaceful as its sightless eyes stared up to the streaming heavens. With compassionate fingers, Horton closed the eyelids. Then he was struck by the grotesque position of the head itself in relation to the shoulders, and he decided that the sight was too horrible to endure. His profession had taught him the inadvisability of moving any dead body until permission had been received from the proper authorities, but he shelved this formality now at the dictates of humanity and decency. He slipped his hands beneath the head and gently pulled it straight.

As he withdrew his hands he felt a sensation of moisture on the finger-tips of one of them, and because it did not feel quite like rain, he glanced down. A red stain showed on the balls of his fingers, and he was not surprised for he had guessed what it must be. He bent his head to make a closer examination and found a small cut at the nape of the dead man's neck—so small a cut that it was scarcely more than a severe abrasion. His finger-tips had touched this and had marked them.

A negligible incident, certainly, and for the moment Horton did not give it a second thought.

He wiped his fingers vigorously on his handkerchief and stood up. As he looked about him his first sensation was one of astonishment that so few persons had appeared on the scene; he could only suppose that if any of the guests of the hotel had been within earshot they had not been sufficiently curious to come out in the rain to investigate the cause of a noise in the garden which they would presume to be of trivial origin anyway!

Only the windows of Monsieur Bonnet's little office, of the dining room and of a few bedrooms on the second floor commanded a view of the garden. The occupants of these last were doubtless absent for the time being. The dining room, however, had yielded up the two waiters, who at the moment of the accident had been staring out of a window and discussing the prospect of the weather clearing in time to set the tables for tea. They were standing now side by side, a couple of yards from the body, their faces white and their expressions still retaining some traces of their first horror.

The diminutive chasseur was there, of course; it is the duty of a chasseur to be everywhere in a hotel, to know everything that is going on and to register surprise or concern at nothing. This child was true to his calling—or perhaps he was merely exemplifying the uncanny composure and sang froid of all French children—for he was standing nearby and gazing at the scene with only the mildest interest lighting his youthful countenance. When he had taken this job he had expected to have experience; now one had arrived. V'la tout! He was ready for the next!

Horton stepped to Monsieur Bonnet's side, touched him on the shoulder and called him by name. A shake of the head and a moan was all the response he got. The detective regarded the miserable man with sympathy and understanding; he had seen them like this before. After waiting a second or two he turned away and beckoned to one of the waiters who spoke a fair brand of English.

"I believe there is no telephone in the hotel, Antoine?"

"No, monsieur, we 'ave none."

"Somebody should notify the authorities of this accident. A doctor should be summoned. The chasseur has a bicycle, no doubt?"

"Certainly, monsieur."

"Send him then, at once. Where should he go?"

"To Rocheville, monsieur. It is not far."

While Antoine was passing on his instructions to the impurturbable infant, Horton had time to consider another matter and come to a decision. He was not acquainted with French procedure, but there could be no harm in playing safe. He called the waiter again.

"We do not know yet just what happened on the mountaintop. It would be wisest for us to leave things as we find them."

"Assuredly, monsieur. Antoine looked about him and up at the leaden sky. "It is fortunate the weather makes so bad, monsieur; there will be no guests in the garden."

"True, but we will still arrange to protect Monsieur Peyton from curious eyes. Make a circle around him with some of these chairs, then throw one of your big tablecloths over them. You understand?"

"Perfectly, monsieur.'

"Monsieur Bonnet is married, I believe?"

"Madame is assuredly in the kitchen at this moment."

(Continued on Page 19)

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The soothing, healing oils of Smith Brothers' Cough Drops quickly bring relief to irritated throat membranes. In no time at all your cough stops—your throat feels better!

For a quiet, restful night, put one in your mouth at bedtime. Children love the "Candy" taste.

5c two kinds—S. B. Black and the new Menthol.

S. B.'S RELIEVE INDIGESTION! The famous BLACK drops give pleasant MILD RELIEF from indigestion—because they contain pure willow charcoal.

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Absorb blemishes and discolorations by regularly using Mercolized Wax. Get an ounce, and use as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin peel off, until all defects, such as pimples, liver spots, tan, freckles and large pores, have disappeared. Skin is beautifully clear, soft and velvety, and face looks years younger. Mercolized wax brings out the hidden beauty. To reduce wrinkles and other age signs, use this face lotion: 1 ounce powdered saxolite and one-half pint witch hazel. At Drug and Dept. Stores everywhere.

Liquid Silmerine

Makes natural waves that last longer. Removes dandruff, oiliness. Keeps hair orderly. For men, women and children.

PROPER care does make the hair more attractive. Lovely Hazel Forbes, of the Broadway hit, "Whoopee", proves it. She's wearing one of the Long Bobs, now so popular among New York girls.

Easy Way to Make Hair Grow Long, Soft, Abundant

YOU, too, can have long, soft and abundant hair which everyone admires, by using this simple method of caring for the hair; approved by leading hair-dressers; endorsed by stars of stage and screen; used by millions of busy girls and women who haven't time for complicated or laborious treatments.

Tonight when you arrange your hair, just put a little Danderine on your brush. Then as you draw the bristles through your hair—see how the scalp is soothed and toned. See how your hair becomes softer and more easily manageable; how its natural color is brought out; how it is given new brilliance and lustre.

The daily use of Danderine quickly encourages the hair to grow long, silky and abundant. It helps stop falling hair; dissolves every particle of dandruff crust; keeps the hair and scalp clean and healthy. Five million bottles sold a year on a money-back guarantee to give satisfaction and not a bottle returned! That proves Danderine's effectiveness.

Danderine

The One Minute Hair Beautifier

AT ALL DRUG STORES - THIRTY FIVE CENTS

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Trackless Death By Armstrong Livingston

(Continued from Page 14)

"Send your companion to tell her the news, and ask her to come here to her husband."

The improvised tent was erected as if by magic, and a kindly white pall concealed the mortal remains of the Honorable Alfred from public view. A stout, red-faced woman appeared on the scene under escort of the second waiter; she was wild-eyed and incoherent until she recognized that her husband was in an even worse case that herself, when she became swiftly efficient. She got him to his feet and led him indoors, swaying like a drunken man, tears rolling down her plump cheeks.

Horton was left alone on the scene when the two waiters departed to change their moist clothing for something more presentable.

It was natural, considering his profession and the habit of observation it had engendered in him, that he should now proceed to wander around a bit and examine the terrain upon which Alfred Peyton had found his death. He filled and lighted his pipe, with an apologetic glance over his shoulder at the damask tomb, and began to move slowly around the part of the terrace immediately affected by the tragedy. Brutus was at his heel, where he had been since he had followed his master in an easy leap through the office window. It was clear from his carriage that the big dog sensed a disaster; his ears lay close to his head, and from time to time he moved his muzzle sidewise and touched Horton's hand with his moist nose as if seeking reassurance—and received it in an absent-minded but comforting pat.

The first thing to catch Horton's attention and hold it was the distance at which the body lay from the base of the lofty cliff. He estimated it roughly with his eye at about seven feet, then determined to measure it more accurately in the interests of his general education. No detective can ever say when some chance-got bit of information may help him in future time of need, and some day he might want to know how far a body is apt to fall downward when dropping from a given height. He had no tape, but he chanced to know that the soles of his heavy walking-shoes measured just ten inches; he carefully stepped the distance, heel to toe, between the base, of the precipice and the inert form of the dead man, did a bit of mental arithmetic and arrived at seven feet six for the answer.

That seemed a great deal, at first thought. He puffed his pipe, his homely face reflective and pondered the proposition. If the poor chap had slipped, or lost his balance, on the crest of the cliff, why hadn't he come straight down? Had some last convulsive effort to recover his footing merely given him an outward impetus? That was possible, no doubt.

His curious glance traveled up the ascending face of the precipice and presently came upon a break in its continuity that was barely visible in the waning light. The ledge of course! He remembered Peyton's mention of it the day before! About fifty feet from the top he had called it. This upset Horton's calculations, even while it tended to solve their perplexities. It was quite impossible at that distance and from below, to estimate the depth of the rocky shelf, but it was easy to imagine that the falling man had struck on the outer edge of it and had been diverted outward. That would account for the distance at which he lay from the straight.

It was probable that his striking the ledge had brought down the shower of dirt and rocks—ranging in size from pebbles to small boulders—that had rained after him. It was not likely that a mere slip of the foot on the topmost height would have loosened such a young avalanche, but the impact of a heavy object on a jutting shelf might easily have done so. Horton refilled his pipe and lighted it, his eyes meditatively surveying the rubble that lay scattered about the usually neat garden. Some of it had traveled far, and certainly with considerable velocity. The detective was inclined to agree with Antoine that it was fortunate the weather had made so bad; if the usual tea-hour crowd had been assembled on the terrace—well, the mortality list might have risen above just one!

A bright object lying among the debris, half covered by a small rock, caught his eye. He went over and picked it up, and recognized it instantly as the dead man's cigarette case that he had seen in his hand the afternoon before. It must have slipped from his pocket at some stage of the pinwheel descent. Horton turned it over in his hand, holding it to the most advantageous angle to decipher the engraving.

"I fly until I fall."

"Good glory!" muttered the young American, genuinely shocked by the appositeness of the motto. He glanced from the white oblong beside him up to the mountain top and back again. "It was some fall when it came!"

Reverently, he lifted an edge of the tablecloth and placed the cigarette case on the dead man's breast. Then, impelled by a fresh and disturbing thought, he went swiftly into the hotel, the great dog ever at his heels.

CHAPTER IX.

On the Mountain Trail.

THERE were a group of people in the corner of the lounge good-naturedly arguing with the Syrian over his offerings. There was a tinkle of glass and ice from the bar. From the cardroom came a faint, protesting voice: "But partner, if you had only——!" Incredible as it might appear, it was evident that none of these souls on pleasure bent had heard as yet of the death that was in their midst.

Horton went quickly to the proprietor's office. It was empty, from which he deduced that Madame Bonnet had removed her husband to the privacy of their conjugal quarters, where she was probably laboring to restore him to something approaching normal. More power to her elbow, said the American to himself, and passed into the front hall.

Here he was pleased to discover Antoine, who had made a swift change into dry garments. The waiter looked nervous and uncertain; it was plain that his present interest centered about the road from the village below, whence the chasseur and the local officials might appear. Horton accosted him promptly.

"Antoine! Has it occurred to anybody that there are four women somewhere up on that hillside? It is getting dark, the road is probably rough, and it's quite likely that they are in a terrible state of nerves over what happened up there. Some one should be sent after them."

"It is true! If monsieur approves I will get a lantern and go myself immediately."

"No, you may be more useful here. Is there a car of any kind I might borrow?"

"There is only one in the garage, monsieur, and that is ver' bad; it is the car of the merchant. If monsieur will wait, the autobus will be here ver' queek." Antoine cocked his head and listened. "It comes even now!"

"Excellent. Explain to the driver what has taken place and tell him I want to go at once up this road and also as far as possible up the mountain. I am confident it is what your patron would wish."

"But certainly, monsieur."

The bus came lumbering to the door—empty, the detective was glad to note. Antoine spoke rapidly to the driver, who grasped the situation so alertly that the American and his dog had barely time to scramble up the rear steps and into the vehicle before the man had leaped to his seat and set the car in motion.

Motion it was and to spare. For the next ten minutes Horton was jounced and jellied over what he believed to be the world's worst road—a belief that he was forced to amend a little later as they reached the branch and swung off the highway on to the mountain route. The chauffeur seemed to know this well. At least, the detective hoped he did after catching a glimpse or two of the scenery through the wind. He sent the heavy car sweeping and swooping around the lofty curves with the fine recklessness peculiar to French chauffeurs and suicidal maniacs. His tortured passenger was strongly tempted to follow the example of Brutus, who after a dignified attempt to sit upright on the floor of the car was now sprawled out in the clinging attitude of a starfish.

Hearty sighs of relief from man and beast greeted the abrupt end of this brutal business. The chauffeur brought the car to a stop, turned in his seat, and called something that was indistinguishable through the glass of the front window. The accompanying gesticulations, however, were easy to understand.

"End of line. All out," translated the American, and gladly descended.

They had come to a spot where the road widened slightly, and Horton correctly decided that this must be the last point at which the car could be turned. There was ample room to perform this maneuver with a small two-seater, but not quite so much when it came to doing the trick with a hotel omnibus. He estimated that at the critical part of the performance there would be a margin of roughly three inches between safety and a drop of fifty-odd feet to destruction. On the whole he didn't even care to stay and watch the feat; with a word of thanks to the driver and a command to wait, he marched onward. Brutus, only passing to shoot a glance of rich disgust at the car and its chauffeur, followed him sedately.

There was much better light on this, the western, slope of the mountain. Horton was able to make fair progress—he observed thankfully that his ankle was nearly as good as new—and he was also able to note various features of interest about the trail he was following. There were numerous footprints that the shower had not succeeded in effacing, and the largest of these, he thought sadly, must have been made by a care-free and happy young man stepping gaily to his death. Horton had overheard some of the hotel gossip and knew that the Honorable Alfred was supposed to be engaged to the pretty pink-and-white girl whose name was Durham. What rotten luck! Why hadn't he kept away from that blasted precipice!

His attention was caught also by two sets of tracks made by bicycle tires. One set was much fainter than the other and he assumed at first that there must have been two machines, but presently he noticed distinctive marks in each set that indicated both were made by the same wheel. Then he understood that the fainter tracks had been made by the bicycle going up the trail before the storm, and that the heavier ones, which overlay the others, had been made when it was coming down again after the rain had softened the ground. In a little while he came to the spot where they ceased entirely, and he noted a crushed bit of shrubbery where the cyclist had perhaps rested his bicycle before deciding to return.

"And why he didn't decide sooner is a mystery to me," commented the detective to himself. "This path would embarrass an eight-legged goat, let alone a bike!"

He forgot the matter as the difficulties of the trail grew stiffer. He was wondering how much farther he would have to proceed on his voluntary mission of rescue when a glance upward and ahead showed him the party he sought picking its way slowly down the path.

"One—two—three—four!" he counted. "All present and returning under their own power, thank goodness!"

He continued his way until a sharp curve in the road brought them face to face. Three of the women stopped, evidently startled by Horton's unexpected appearance, but the fourth walked up to him and spoke. He recognized Miss Durham.

"You come from the hotel?"

"Yes."

"Is Mr. Peyton dead?"

"I'm sorry—yes!"

There was a brief silence.

"Thank you," said the girl.

Her voice was calm, her features composed, but he had seen the sheer pain in her dark eyes. Without another word, she moved aside to pass him and walked steadily down the path, her head high. Horton watched her for a moment, admiring her courage.

"What rotten luck!" he repeated gloomily, and turned to greet the other three women as they drew near.

"And you say the omnibus is waiting for us farther down the road?" asked Mrs. Decourcy five minutes later. "Really, it was wonderfully good of you to think of us, Mr. Horton!"

"On these occasions one does what one can," he assured her. Monsieur Bonnet would certainly have come himself if he had not been almost prostrated by this tragedy."

The arrival of the American had had the effect of rather disintegrating the little party. Miss Durham had marched straight on after her brief conversation with him, and her mother, who was wielding the only torch among them, had hurried in pursuit of her daughter. The other girl, whose name the detective had not caught, went in chase of the torch and was keeping pace with its possessor. This had left Horton to bring up in the rear with Mrs. Decourcy, whose steps he was guiding with the light from his own flash. Whether detective or pedestrian on vacation, he carried a watch on his wrist.

"There must have been a terrible lot of excitement in the hotel?"

"Not up to the time I left. The rain kept everybody indoors, you see, and it was only by the merest chance that I knew of the accident myself. It is you, I fear, who had the worst excitement of all! Might I ask how he came to slip?"

"You may, but we don't know!"

"Huh?" It was the last reply he expected. "You don't know?"

"No. You see, we had just finished our tea when the storm came up. We all rushed for shelter to a shepherd's hut of which Miss Durham knew. The storm broke, and we stayed there talking and smoking cigarettes for perhaps ten or fifteen minutes. Then we heard a curious sound from outside. We thought at first it was a child crying, though my daughter thinks now that it seemed more like the bleating of a goat and—and I believe she is right, now that I've had time to think it over. It must have been a goat, of course! Anyway, Freddie—Mr. Peyton—insisted upon our staying there while he went out to investigate. We waited, but he never came back."

"You must have been horribly anxious."

"We were, especially Miss Durham. After a while, she went out, though it was still pouring, and naturally we went with her. Have you been to the top of this mountain, Mr. Horton?"

"No."

"It's flat, and quite bare except for a few clumps of trees and bushes. We saw no sign of Mr. Peyton, and we searched the copses on the chance that he might have gone into one of them and perhaps hurt himself. We didn't find him as you know. That only left the other horrible alternative! My daughter is very brave, and she has very good sight; she went straight to the absolute edge of that fearful cliff and looked down, and she told us she was certain she could distinguish the form of a man lying on the ground in the garden of the Beau-Site, with other men moving about him."

"That was correct. What then, Mrs. Decourcy?"

"Why, you wouldn't think it to look at her now, but poor Mrs. Durham actually fainted! Alice was much the calmest of us all, though she had the most reason to be upset, poor child! She helped us to revive her mother, and then we started down this wretched trail and met you."

"What about the child or goat? Did you see anything of it?"

"No. It must have gone before we left the shelter."

"Can you imagine how Mr. Peyton came to fall?"

"Why, it seems as if he must have been searching in the neighborhood of the cliff and just slipped!"

"Could you determine the exact spot from which he fell?"

"We—we didn't try, Mr. Horton." She glanced at her companion rather curiously. "Do you think we should have? I'm afraid we were all too concerned with poor Mrs. Durham to think of anything else."

"Naturally," said the detective, and added to himself in sotto voce, "I wish I'd been there!"

"I wish you had," agreed Mrs. Decourcy, whose ears were sharp. "Everything might have been different and this might never have happened."

"And the worst of it is I might have been there if only my ankle had been sound," continued Horton. "That really makes me sore."

(Continued on Page 20)

Advertisement.

RECIPE TO DARKEN GRAY HAIR

You Can Make a Better Gray Hair Remedy Than You Can Buy.

Gray, streaked or faded hair is not only unbecoming, but unnecessary.

Anyone can prepare a simple mixture at home that will darken gray hair, and make it soft and glossy. To a half-pint of water add 1 ounce of bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and ¼ ounce of glycerine.

These ingredients can be bought at any drug store at very little cost, or the druggist will put it up for you. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. This will make a gray-haired person look twenty years younger. It is easy to use, does not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

Speaking, smoking, coughing all day long—and your tender throat rebels.

That dry, ragged, raspy feeling calls for a Luden's—for experience has proven that only Luden's Menthol Action brings such quick relief to troubled throats.

Coughs vanish—your nose and throat become clear and comfortable.

In the yellow package everywhere—5¢

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ACHES & PAINS

Quick Relief With

JAPANESE OIL

"Don't Let Pain Keep You at Home"

Used by millions of busy people (owners of Hot Water Bags, Electric Devices, Corset Reliefs, Sleepy Pleasers, for RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, SORE MUSCLES, STRAINS, STIFF JOINTS, CHEST COLDS, CONGESTION, SORE THROAT. Rub it on or breathe vapors to relief. Generates a pleasant, penetrating heat drives out the pain QUICK. Won't burn or blister your skin. 45 years' success. INSIST IT. At Druggists.

Advertisement.

Sure Way to Get Rid of Dandruff

Girls—if you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you don't.

It doesn't do much good to try to comb or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it; then you destroy it entirely.

To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better.

You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. Four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dandruff you may have. This simple remedy never fails.

Advertisement.

How to Eliminate Mildew

MOLD or mildew is a plant of a fungus nature much like a mushroom. It grows by an extensive network of fibres which can only be seen under the microscope. To the eye the plant looks like green or gray or white "dust."

It is most difficult to eradicate and, once it has attacked the fibre of clothing and other materials, it is almost impossible to destroy it, says the director of Applecroft Experiment Station.

The cause is invariably moisture, heat and lack of ventilation.

The remedy is dry conditions, cold, and plenty of moving air.

The means are sunshine, fresh moving air, and disinfection with certain chemicals.

Clothes closets which are damp should have first all the clothing and other articles removed. Next, the walls and all surfaces of the closet should be wiped down with a hot solution of water and Javelle (using a mop, not the hands, since Javelle is a strong alkali)—use in proportion of one-half cup Javelle water (bought at any drug store) to a pail of hot water. After this treatment, allow the closets to remain open to the sun, if possible, or use a portable heater to dry the walls and closets thoroughly before replacing the garments.

The garments themselves should be closely inspected. If there is mold showing on them, or in any case, brush them well in the air and hang several hours in sun, if possible. Be sure there are no food or grease stains on them, as this increases the growth of mildew. Do now pack the closets too tightly with garments—it cannot be repeated too often, that close, moist and unventilated conditions breed mildew.

For white clothing on which mildew is showing—use this treatment: (1) Wash material in cold water and dry in bright sun. (2) Stretch the material and rub off as much mildew as possible. Rub on common salt and lemon juice to moisten. Place in direct sunlight and keep moistening with additional lemon juice. Continue, then wash in clean cold water. (3) Apply Javelle water direct, then immediately wash with clear hot water. (4) Handkerchiefs which have become mildewed may be soaked for several hours in a very weak solution of chloride of lime. Then rinse in plenty of hot water, and dry in sunlight.

All of these treatments are impossible with any colored fabrics, as they will bleach them. The chemicals are strong and should be handled with care.

It is suggested that any closet in humid weather should be aired and all the clothing removed and also aired about once a week. Humid weather is perfect for any bacteria growth!

For shelves and polished surfaces where the Javelle treatment would be too strong, try wiping the surfaces with a few drops of oil of lavender. Use this on a soft rag and use on the leather backs of books, on all bookshelves, etc., where mildew also often gathers in the form of a white "bloom," owing to damp. This treatment is also good for leather slippers, boots, handbags, etc.

Again, move objects frequently! Mold likes the quiet, undisturbed and secluded conditions—sunshine and air are its best foes.

DO YOU LET YOUR LAUNDRESS SCRUB YOUR CLOTHES?
OF COURSE. HOW ELSE CAN SHE GET THE DIRT OUT?
BUT SCRUBBING RUINS CLOTHES, ALICE. GET SOME RINSO. IT WASHES CLOTHES WHITER WITHOUT SCRUBBING
I'VE HEARD ABOUT RINSO. I'LL HAVE JANE TRY IT NEXT WEEK
NEXT WASHDAY
WELL, JANE...HOW DO YOU LIKE RINSO? IT CERTAINLY WASHES CLOTHES WHITER DOESN'T IT?
YES, MRS. FORD, AND IT SAVES BOILING, TOO. I NEVER SAW SUCH SUDS!

AND

(Thousands write us letters like this)

"Safe for the clothes" says Mrs. C. M. Boycott, of McKeesport

"How I used to dread washday! But now I don't mind it at all, for Rinso does the hard work for me. Rinso soaks away the dirt—and the clothes come whiter than they used to when I scrubbed them. This way is so easy and safe for the clothes. And for my hands, too. "I use Rinso for dishes, glassware, and all general cleaning."

MRS. C. M. BOYCOTT,
1106 Craig St., McKeesport, Pa.

Millions use Rinso—in washer and tub

Rinso washes clothes so much whiter that millions of women will use no other laundry soap. The makers of 38 well-known washers recommend it. Cup for cup, it gives twice as much suds as lightweight, puffed-up soaps. And you can trust your finest cottons and linens to Rinso's creamy, soapy suds. Get the BIG package.

Guaranteed by the makers of LUX—Lever Brothers Co. Cambridge, Mass.

THE GRANULATED SOAP

Rinso

in tub or washer

for snowy-white clothes

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White Lies — by Joan Clayton

The Story of a Beautiful Girl Who Thought She Could Bluff New York

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

DOROTHY PRESCOTT has been hunting a job for two weeks when she accidentally meets wealthy young Randolph Holt who is instrumental in securing her a job as a model.

Dorothy's first assignment is to show a dress before wealthy but spoiled Ruth Bradford, her mother and Hugh Ferisee, a society favorite. Ruth takes the dress but the next day it is returned and in one of the pockets Dorothy finds a ticket to the exclusive Hartwell costume ball. After some qualms she goes to the ball.

A man with a scar, masqueraded as an Apache dances with the beautiful blonde Dorothy and when he tries to kiss her Hugh Ferisee interferes. The dancing suddenly stops with the announcement that the famous Hartwell diamonds are missing and that someone has come in on a stolen ticket. While the guests are unmasking Hugh helps Dorothy escape. At her boarding house she discovers the Hartwell diamonds in her pocket wrapped in a handkerchief.

She decides to return the diamonds in the morning but the papers inform her that the police are seeking a girl Raffles and a man accomplice. Knowing that no one would believe her story and that Hugh would be implicated she puts the jewels in a safe deposit box until the hue and cry shall have died down and she can return them safely.

Dorothy tells Ronnie the whole story and he identifies the diamonds as paste. She becomes the bosom mate of beautiful and sophisticated Lulu Lorillard who gets her a job as hostess at Jerry Montoya's Mad-House Night Club. At the club she sees Lulu Hartwell with the man with the scar who calls himself Count de Rochemont. Hugh visits the club with Ruth Bradford to whom he is rumored engaged and advises Dorothy to quit. She gives notice and when she attempts to return the bogus necklace Mrs. Hartwell raises the cry of thief and Dorothy escapes with the help of Jerry Montoya.

She tells the whole story to Lulu who warns her against Jerry and then confesses that she is married to him. They leave secretly without leaving a forwarding address and take a new apartment. Dorothy goes to see Hugh and they quarrel because she refuses to confide in him the truth about the diamonds.

Jerry Montoya lures her aboard his yacht but she escapes by leaping into the water. In the confusion of her rescue the jewels come into the possession of James Durant, a reporter who listens to Dorothy's story and promises to try to solve the mystery, insisting however upon keeping the gems.

Ruth tries to humiliate her by confronting her with Hilma Hartwell, but Dorothy relieves the bitterness by the mention of some scandal the Hartwell finds Durant. Ruth's plans are defeated when Hugh publicly asks Dorothy to marry him.

The Count tries to drown Dorothy in the Hartwell swimming pool after Hilma receives a mysterious wire. While Dorothy is an unwilling guest of the Hartwells after the shock of her ducking she learns that the telegram was a blackmailing threat from Jerry Montoya, who has learned why the bogus jewels were planted on Dorothy.

"If you don't quit hounding these girls, I'll kill you," Hugh Declared Passionately, Swinging for Jerry's jaw.

CHAPTER XXV.

The Handkerchief Again.

THE message Dorothy had received over the wire bewildered her so completely that she lacked all power to seek to clarify it. At last the querulous, thin voice of the telephone operator repeating "number please, number please" penetrated her consciousness. Automatically she dropped the telephone receiver back into place.

James Rushmore Durant had been right! There was some link between Jerry and the Mad-House Club and the pampered chatelaine of the great country home where Dorothy was such an unwilling guest. Her memory began to give her pictures of them—together. Jerry sitting at a table in the Mad-House Club, talking to Mrs. Hartwell and the Count, his polished black head bent close to Hilma's raggedly clipped blonde one. . . Jerry arrogantly waving aside a long itemized bill, brought to their table. . . Jerry obsequiously ushering Mrs. Hartwell and the Count out the door.

But always — Dorothy could not escape it—there had been in Jerry's manner a kind of fawning servility. To be sure, Jerry clapped his hands and his own waiters fluttered to do Mrs. Hartwell service, but one was never for an instant permitted to forget that it was Hilma Hartwell who condescended.

How then explain the curt, demanding manner of the telegram? "Come through"—there was nothing servile in that. How explain the fear that lay in Hilma's eyes when she had handed the yellow sheet to the Count de Rochemont at the swimming pool the day before?

What place had Steichen, the jeweler, in the crazy puzzle? Steichen, who, in Durant's phrase, "had seen the inside of some very good penitentiaries." Was Hilma Hartwell a criminal? Dorothy's common sense assured her of the contrary. But how did the whole thing fit together? She was like a child struggling with a picture game with some of the sections lost.

With one quick movement Dorothy tossed back her primrose coverlet and rang the bell that always brought Celeste from some mysterious retreat. That done, she dragged herself to her feet and stood weakly holding the back of a chair for support. Bitterly she told herself that her disloyalty toward her hostess had gone far enough. The least she do was to leave her home.

The very air of the luxurious little jewel-box of a bedroom seemed to be stifling her. She crossed the room, her feet sinking deep into the rug, and flung up the window. As a flurry of snow drifted in from the sill she stumbled across the room and crouched by the fireplace to wait for Celeste.

When the maid entered a moment later, she cried out in dismay at the sight of her young charge, who sat on the floor, shivering in her thin nightgown.

Dorothy waved aside her protests and said firmly, "I'm going home."

"But, madame," exclaimed the maid, dramatically, "that you cannot do. Your young man is coming, the doctor is coming. What will they say if I tell them I permit you to leave?"

It was ten minutes before the maid could be convinced that Dorothy had unalterably decided to leave; then she went about in her efficient French way, doing all she could to make that departure easier. She produced Dorothy's clothes, neatly pressed by herself, and rummaged until she located the bathing suit that Dorothy had brought from the Bradford's.

"That young man of yours, Mr. Ferisee," she smiled, "he will be glad to hurry his visit and drive you back to Mrs. Bradford's."

Dorothy shook her head. "I'm not going back there," she said. "I'm going to the station and back to New York."

She hated so consistently to block Celeste's flair for romance, but she was determined that she would not call Hugh from the Hartwell's.

Celeste shook her head mournfully and said, "What shall I say to Mr. Ferisee, when he comes over this afternoon, as he so faithfully promised this morning?" She added as a note of practical warning, "It is not all men who like fickle women."

Dorothy smiled. "I'm going to wire him from the station," she promised.

Still less than satisfied, Celeste called the chauffeur to bring a car around to the door. She began to make up the bed.

"I know how informal Mrs. Hartwell is," said Dorothy hesitantly, "but I think you had better let her know I am leaving."

The maid nodded her black head and pattered out the doorway. Dorothy sat down to wait until she had delivered the message. Rather nervously she sat, tapping her fingers on the glass top of the dresser. Minutes passed and still Celeste did not reappear. At last, just as Dorothy was on the point of investigating the matter for herself, the maid returned.

"I have delivered your message," she said coolly. Somehow her manner seemed strange and altered. She looked at Dorothy with a kind of rude curiosity, started to speak but evidently changing her mind, she turned on her heel and left the bedroom. Her sole farewell was a formal announcement that the car waited at the door.

Dorothy was both hurt and angry. She continued to sit in the painted chair by the dresser fiddling with a pair of manicure scissors, opening and shutting their curved blades. Her whole trip, so gayly planned, was certainly ending badly enough.

Celeste's abrupt desertion disturbed her so keenly that she had not the heart to be logical, had not even the heart to remember that Hugh could know nothing of her departure. At last, angrily, she brushed aside her tears, repowdered her nose and stood up to leave. From the vase of yellow roses she selected one bud, which she broke off and put in her pocketbook with the note from Hugh.

Opening the door she turned down the hall. The hall was quite deserted—she was indeed leaving like a dismissed servant. The paper package that was Ruth's bathing suit served to add to the illusion. As she turned down the stairway she heard an almost imperceptible movement behind her. She whirled to face a door which was closing at the end of the hall. It had not closed quickly enough, for Dorothy perceived that she had been spied upon by the black, surprisingly unfriendly eyes of the maid, Celeste.

Quietly she crept down the stairway into the hall. As she made the last turn she heard the sound of quarreling voices, a man's voice and a woman's high, petulant one. Glancing over the balustrade she observed in the hall Hilma Hartwell and the Count de Rochemont. The sight was like a dash of cold water.

She would see her hostess then before she left! Catching her lower lip between her teeth she moved swiftly toward Hilma and the Count, whose quarrel broke off as they saw her. She realized that she herself must have been the subject of that quarrel.

"I wanted to thank you, Mrs. Hartwell, before I left," she said in a queer, strained voice, averting her eyes from the Count's. It was the first time she had seen him since the "accident" at the pool.

"You're not leaving," said Hilma harshly, "not until—" She swayed slightly on her heels and Dorothy realized that she was intoxicated. Still unsteadily she started toward Dorothy when the Count caught her by the arm.

She turned on him instantly, her face contorted with fury. "Take your hands off me," she shrieked.

"Be quiet," he said, "I'll handle this."

"I'll handle it myself," she said hotly. "I'll phone the police. That's the way to handle this."

"You'll do nothing of the sort," he contradicted in a voice so cold it cut through the mists in Hilma's brain. To Dorothy's surprise she began to whimper like a child.

"You've made a mess of this from the first," he accused her. "If you hadn't acted like a fool at the Mad-House Club—"

Dorothy broke into the tirade. "I'm sorry," she said coldly, "I seem to be intruding." She started toward the door.

With a quick shift of demeanor the Count left off and said with elaborate courtesy, "I'm sorry, Miss Prescott, you had to be subjected to this, but Mrs. Hartwell," he paused and concluded sarcastically, "is indisposed this afternoon."

Dorothy shrank from the contempt in his tone, even though it was meant for a woman she had every reason to detest. She hated the Count, and feared him.

"I'm sure," she said still more coldly, "that you and I have nothing of interest to say to each other."

Turning her back on both of them, she crossed to the door. As her hand paused at the knob, Hilma would have spoken but the Count skilfully intervened.

"Won't you sit down for a moment, Miss Prescott," he suggested. "I'm sure you are as eager to get this matter disposed of as we are."

Dorothy hesitated, then steadily seated herself. As Hilma and the Count followed suit she thought hysterically that the whole affair was beginning to take on the semblance of the March Hare's Tea. She would hardly have been surprised had the Count screamed out, "Everybody more than a mile high leave the room."

Instead he produced a cigarette, flicked his lighter into flame and said easily, "In the first place, Miss Prescott, I might as well explain that I know who has the Hartwell diamonds and I know that person isn't you."

Dorothy started violently and he said smoothly, "Don't be alarmed. I am handling the matter for Mrs. Hartwell and we have every reason to believe that the necklace will be returned within a few days. However," he paused as if searching for the proper words and resumed, "in order to get them back it is necessary that we have the false string in your possession. It was a clever and complicated scheme," he said almost with admiration.

Dorothy said nothing. Forestalling any questions she might have asked he concluded regretfully, "Unfortunately and for reasons that you will understand, I cannot explain further."

Dorothy stared wordlessly at him. With a kind of wild triumphant joy she reflected that all her troubles with the Hartwell necklace were over. The Count's next words were just what she expected them to be.

(Continued on Page 17)

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FACE POWDER
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Sees Corn Fall Off While Bathing—*No Pain*

Imagine her surprise when that corn dropped right off while she was in the bathtub! FREEZONE succeeds where other methods fail. FIRST DROP STOPS PAIN INSTANTLY. Then corn loosens and falls right off, or lifts off, easily, painlessly. To get rid of hard or soft corns, calluses or bunions get a bottle of FREEZONE from your druggist.

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For Cleaner, Whiter Teeth . . . do as your dentist does, when he cleans your teeth—use POWDER

There is nothing known that will clean and polish teeth so quickly and leave them so gleaming white—as POWDER.

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As it is only the powder part of any dentifrice that cleans, a dentifrice that is ALL POWDER just naturally cleans best.

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It cleans off all stains and tartar, and polishes the teeth in a harmless and practical way that leaves them sparkling—many shades whiter.

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Once you use Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder, you will never be satisfied to use anything else. It leaves your teeth feeling so much cleaner, your mouth so refreshed, and your breath so sweet and pure.

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In use over 60 years

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Wise Washing of Winter Woolens

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,

The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

Mary knit her little lamb
A sweater soft, you know—
But after Winter's grime and soot,
It wasn't white, you know.

SO Mary had to wash it, of course! And as many other people besides Mary's lamb are wearing warm, fleecy garments these severe Winter days, it's worth while knowing the wisest ways to wash woolens. Soft, fuzzy and colorful are these fashionable wools, near-wools and wool combination textiles. But do they remain so after this first tubbing? Or do they instead emerge hard, shrunken and with as many mingled colors as Joseph's coat?

Also, who has not known the disappointment of finding one's pet sweater two sizes too small? Or a good third of the toe of a "real wool" stocking gone—apparently down the wash bowl drain.

Excessive and over-frequent cleaning bills are prohibitive for most of us. And, really, soap and water intelligently used at home are the best cleansing agents for all types of woolens. Care and pains are as important as the soap used, and a little attention to the whys and becauses of woolen washing will give soft, happy results with all wool garments or articles.

We must first understand the nature of the woolen fibre to know how not to wash! Coming as we see from off the back of Mary's little lamb, wool is an animal-fibre. If we could look at it through the lens of a high-powered telescope, we would see that each fibre looks like a string of overlapping scales, all folding over each other much in the manner of a pine-cone. Now when we rub this string of scales, and in the doing turn the scales the other way, of course we roughen up the wool! Any twisting or rubbing, as with a hard cake of soap, for example, is just bound to annoy these sensitive fibres and make them all harsh and disagreeable—who does like to be rubbed the wrong way and remain soft and agreeable?

And in exactly the same way also both heat and cold and harsh chemicals have an unhappy effect on wool fibres, causing them to contract, to become hard, and in every way to lose their natural silky and wooly nature which makes Mary's lamb such a cuddly warm pet. Being animal, the wool fibre has a natural oil like any hair and a strong soap or a chemical in the washwater destroys this wool oil, and thus leaves the fibre coarse. Only mild chemicals such as pure borax should ever be used on any wool, and of course only a pure, white, and neutral or alkali-free soap should ever go into the bath for Mary's lamb—or his reincarnation into Milady's sweaters, sport hose, mufflers and mittens.

All this preamble leads to my "five points" of wool-washing:

1. Use only tepid water (85 degrees F.) for both washing and rinsing waters, having both equally warm.

2. Never rub bar soap directly on the article. Use some form of dissolved soap solution with plenty of suds and lather. Use only pure white soap or soap-flakes.

3. Do not rub, pull, twist or use harsh friction methods. Follow a light squeezing motion, relying on the lather and not on the rubbing to remove the dirt. Never wash a number of pieces at the same time, but complete the washing, rinsing and hanging up of one article before beginning another.

4. Dry in a perfectly even temperature throughout. Do not let article lie around wet, but dry immediately since it hardens and darkens color at once if not dried.

5. Do not hang articles of wool since they stretch and become misshapen. Place to dry on towel or pads on table or over radiator—pulling gently into as nearly the article's original shape as possible.

Tepid water is the familiar lukewarm, registering just 85 degrees F. on a simple bath thermometer—which by the way is a cheap investment for the one washing woolens.

The reason why twisting and rubbing is wrong has already been explained. The best motion is sometimes called by the older housekeeper "jouncing"—which means a soft gentle up-and-down motion which permits the suds to permeate without friction. It must be added here that a power washing machine, particularly of the cylinder type, is excellent for washing all wools. Drop in the garment. Agitate the machine for 10 minutes. Loosen the wringer, and carefully guide the article through, making it the best shape possible. Rinse by power or hand in tepid water. Shape to dry immediately and dry in warm even temperature.

The English know their wools! And here are a few special suggestions from a sister housewife across the seas:

Stockings and Wool Sox.

"When washing hosiery have the water clear and free from lint. It is a mistake to use water used for washing other woolens as that causes stockings to appear covered with lint.

"Stockings should be on the right side when put into the water. After the right side is washed, turn the stockings and repeat the washing on the inside. A little salt added to the rinse water keeps black wools a good color. It is of the utmost importance that tops of stockings and hose NOT be put through the wringer first, since then, any sediment will collect in the toe. Run the toes through the wringer first, guiding the shape of the foot, and keeping the leg as even as possible. Press all wools on the wrong side, using a cool iron and when the goods is still a little moist".

Another suggestion bears on the point of avoiding "bleeding" of colors—that disaster which so often happens when the garment has a colored border. With all such pieces, hang them up vertically and not horizontally. Then, if the strip should "bleed" or run, the dye will drip out only at the end of the stripe, and not be able to run into the surrounding white area.

Sweaters, cardigans and similar knit wear are so popular, that a word to the wise is needed in this particular washing. Any shaped garment should be buttoned up before washing, and washed, right side out and rinsed the same way. If collars or cuffs are especially soiled, use a small nail brush with plenty of lather, which is safer than a cake of soap or harsh hand rubbing. Rinse in tepid water, and gently wring dry preferably in a power wringer. Have a thick pad or two bath towels stretched on a table or board. Lay the sweater on this pad, and shape the arms, neck, etc., as exactly as possible like when worn. Pin the important points down firmly, carefully stretching the entire garment to shape. When the one side is dry, turn the other side, or have the garment so placed that warm air comes from underneath. One girl with many wools in her wardrobe, had the idea to use a discarded Summer wire screen with its frame. She laid thick table padding on this screen, and then arranged and shaped the sweater on this frame. By placing screen and sweater over any radiator, she soon had it evenly dry, because of the hot air from underneath which came through the padding as well as around it. Brush nap with stiff whiskbroom to raise it and make it fluffy.

A separate laundry bag should be kept for the wools and silks, so that they do not get down into the regular heavy family laundering by mistake. One of the newest laundry hampers has the sensible idea of a separate sliding partition for the delicate articles. The five-and-ten cent stores sell a clever adjustable wooden rack for attaching to the radiator back. When the arms are needed to hold stockings the device can be opened up, or put away folded when not required.

Everything which has been said about wools can be said with equal truth about silks and about combination wools, of which we have many textiles and garments today. Silk also tightens up under heat, friction and twisting. So be on the safe side, and wash all Winter woolens or suspected woolens the wise—and unshrinkable way.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann.

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Sliced Oranges.	Tomato Juice.	Prunes.	Fruit.	Oatmeal.	Baked Apples.	Fruit. Cereal.
Scrambled Eggs and Bacon.	Codfish Balls.	Oatmeal. Corn Muffins. Soft Cooked Eggs.	French Toast.	Broiled Bacon.	Cereal. Sausage	Buttered
Muffins.	Baking Powder	Coffee	Maple Syrup.	Rolls.	Cakes.	Graham Toast.
Coffee.	Biscuit.	*Luncheon*	Coffee	Marmalade.	Popovers.	Coffee
Luncheon	Coffee	Spaghetti with	*Luncheon*	Coffee	Coffee	*Dinner*
Corn Oysters.	*Luncheon*	Tomato Sauce.	Hot Potato	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	Roast Pork.
Delmonico	Banana and	Apple Salad.	Salad.	Creamed Tuna	Cabbage au	Cream Gravy
Potatoes.	Nut Salad.	Brown Bread.	Small	Fish with Peas.	Gratin.	Blushing Apples.
Stewed Fruit.	Graham Muffins.	Tea.	Sausage Balls.	Reheated Rolls.	Emergency	Spinach.
Molasses	Honey.	*Dinner*	Apple Sauce.	Snow Balls.	Salad (Left-Overs).	Candied Sweet
Cookies.	Cocoa.	Chilled Fruit.	Cookies. Tea.	Rhubarb Fruit	Steamed Fruit	Potatoes. Fruit
Dinner	*Dinner*	Baked Tomatoes	*Dinner*	Punch	Pudding. Lemon	Gelatin with
Veal Cutlets in	Stuffed	with Onions	Broiled Steak	*Dinner*	Sauce.	Whipped Cream.
Casserole.	Beef Heart.	(Tomatoes left	or Beef Balls.	Cheese Souffle.	*Dinner*	Half Cups
Creamed	Glazed	from luncheon).	Stuffed	Mashed	Swiss Steak.	Coffee.
Carrots	Sweet	Parsley	Potatoes.	Potatoes.	Potatoes.	*Supper*
and Peas.	Potatoes.	Potatoes.	Buttered	Buttered Green	Creamed	Cream of
Sweet	Turnips.	Asparagus.	Spinach.	Vegetable.	Onions.	Potato Soup.
Pickle Jelly.	Shredded Raw	Pumpkin Pie	Chocolate	Lettuce and	Romaine	Croutons.
Lettuce Salad.	Cabbage	(Pastry made	Pudding	Radish Salad.	Salad. Savory	Tomato Salad.
Savory Dressing.	Salad.	on Monday.	with	Dried	French Dressing.	Cheese Straws.
Apple Pie.	Pineapple		Whipped	Apricot	Caramel Sponge.	Rhubarb Fruit
	Apricot Tapioca.		Cream.	Shortcake.		Punch.

Tasty After-Dinner Mints

MIX 3 pounds granulated sugar, 1 pint water and ½ teaspoon of cream of tartar. Stir until sugar is dissolved. With a damp cloth remove any sugar grains remaining on sides of pan. Cook without stirring until sugar thermometer registers 260 degrees F. Pour with as little disturbance as possible into a cold oiled cake tin or onto a marble slab. When edges are cold add 14 drops of oil of peppermint add 3 drops of oil of lemon. Fold the edges over so that the flavoring is folded in. Then pull until white and firm. Have ready ½ pound powdered sugar sifted with ½ pound cornstarch. Stretch the candy and cut with sharp scissors into the starch and sugar. Sift a little of the mixture over the top of the candies. Let stand in a warm dry place about ½ hour. Pack away in air-tight jars or boxes.

American Weekly Patterns

A DISTINCTIVE STYLE FOR SLENDER FIGURES (6716). The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. A 16-year size will require 4¼ yards 39 inches wide.

A CHARMING AFTERNOON FROCK (6715). The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size will require 4⅝ yards of 39-inch material. For the belt and tab of contrasting material, one-sixth yard 39 inches wide is required, cut crosswise.

A PLEASING MODEL FOR HOUSE OR MORNING WEAR (6719). The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size will require 4⅝ yards of 35-inch material. Contrasting material requires ⅝-yard 35 inches wide, cut crosswise.

A SIMPLE DRESS WITH OR WITHOUT SLEEVES (6727). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. An 8-year size with long sleeves will require 2¼ yards of 35-inch material. Without long sleeves it will require 1⅞ yards. Contrasting material requires ⅝ yard 35 inches wide, cut crosswise or bias.

A PRETTY FROCK FOR A SMALL GIRL (6732). This pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. A 4-year size will require 1¾ yards of material 35 inches wide. To trim with ruffling as in the large view will require 5⅞ yards 1½ inches wide, cut crosswise and pieced.

BOY'S SUIT (6387). The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 2, 4 and 6 years. A 4-year size requires 1⅝ yards of 40-inch material, with ¼ yard of contrasting material for collar and vest portions.

GIRL'S DRESS (6417). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. A 12-year size requires 2⅝ yards of 40-inch material. For belt and facing of contrasting material on cuffs, one-sixth yard is required, 40 inches wide.

Send 10 cents in coin for our Up-to-Date Fall and Winter 1929-'30 Book of Fashions, in colors, with comprehensive dressmaking suggestions.

To obtain any one of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 15 cents in coin for each pattern (each number represents one pattern), to

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6715 .....Bust	6387 .....Years
6719 .....Bust	6417 .....Years
6732 .....Years	

Name .....
St. & No. .....
City & State .....

He Dipped the Pen

THE clerk nodded as the guest registered. Those firm, well-kept hands bespoke the man of quality. He leaned forward attentively.

Your hands speak for you as you will—favorably or otherwise. Neat hands, well cared for, have never yet failed to make a good impression. Keep yours trim with a La Cross Nail File. The cost is slight. At drug and department stores, 10c to 45c.

SCHRADER, BROTHERS, Inc.
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NAIL FILES
NIPPERS TWEEZERS
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MANICURE SETS
This 5" triple-cut file
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Acknowledged as a protection against Skin Troubles

Cuticura SOAP

Price 25c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.

CLEANSING
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TEETHING PAINS WITHIN 1 MINUTE

No matter how swollen, inflamed or tender the little gums may be, Dr. Hand's Teething Lotion will end baby's pain and cries within sixty short seconds.

Safe and Harmless

Dr. Hand's Teething Lotion is the actual prescription of a famous baby specialist which has been used by mothers for over 40 years. It contains no narcotics and can be used as often as needed with perfect safety. Babies like its cooling, refreshing taste.

Mrs. Frank B. Johnson, of Philadelphia, Pa., writes: "My baby was cross and fretful during the teething period. Our physician recommended Dr. Hand's Teething Lotion and from then on I hadn't any trouble. It was a great comfort to my baby."

How to *Prevent* Teething Troubles

Don't wait for the aches and pains of teething to start. At the first sign of coming teeth begin the Dr. Hand treatment. Thousands upon thousands of mothers have followed this plan. It means no trouble at all with teething, and a happy, contented, smiling baby from beginning to end.

Your druggist has or can easily get Dr. Hand's Teething Lotion for you.

Mail This Coupon for FREE TRIAL Bottle

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I am enclosing 2 cents for postage, with the name of my druggist. Please send sample of Dr. Hand's Teething Lotion.

Druggist's Name .....
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DR. HAND'S Teething Lotion

TEETH WHITEN 3 shades in 3 days

when you remove Bacterial-Mouth

DULL teeth that are ugly yellow and decaying, and receding gums are enemies of beauty, health and happiness. They are telltale signs of a condition offensive to all of us—and unbearable. Germs sweep into the mouth with every breath and attack teeth and gums. They cause the condition known as Bacterial-Mouth. No ordinary dentifrice can remove this film. But Kolynos quickly conquers it by killing the germs that cause it. The result is astonishing.

Use the Kolynos Dry-Brush Technique for 3 days—a half-inch of Kolynos on a dry brush, morning and night. Then look at your teeth—fully 3 shades whiter.

In 10 days the improvement will be so marked you will never again say that white teeth are a gift received only by a fortunate few.

Dentists have long advocated the Dry-Brush Technique as the one way to use a dental cream full strength and keep brush bristles stiff enough to clean every tooth surface and massage gums properly. Only Kolynos permits this approved technique.

This highly concentrated, double-strength dental cream is unique in action. *A half-inch is equal in effectiveness to 13 inches of the ordinary toothpaste* for it multiplies 25 times when it enters the mouth. It becomes a surging, antiseptic foam that makes wetting the toothbrush unnecessary.

You can feel Kolynos work. It foams into every pit, fissure and crevice.

Germs that cause Bacterial-Mouth and lead to stain, decay and gum diseases are instantly killed. They vanish completely and the entire mouth is purified. Kolynos kills 190 million germs in 10 seconds, 424 million in 60 seconds.

This amazing Kolynos Foam removes food particles that ferment and cause decay . . . neutralizes acids . . . washes away tartar and the unsightly mucoid coating that clouds teeth.

Easily and quickly, it cleans and polishes teeth down to the naked white enamel—without injury. And for 3 hours after each brushing this cleansing, purifying process continues.

So long as you use the Kolynos Dry-Brush Technique, teeth will remain gleaming white, and sound, gums will be healthy.

Look for results in 3 Days

If you want whiter, sounder teeth and firm, pink gums start using Kolynos—a half-inch on a dry brush, morning and night. Within 3 days teeth will look whiter—fully 3 shades. Gums will look and feel better. Your mouth will begin with a clean, sweet taste. Buy a tube of Kolynos or mail this coupon for a generous trial tube—*sent free.*

Make the Mon., Tues., Wed. Test with

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Mail me Large Tube of Kolynos, FREE.

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Street & No. .....
City ..... State .....

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White Lies — by Joan Clayton

(Continued from Page 17)

fiction of that telltale crest was too vivid for that. The threads of the story were spinning out. She knew now what Durant had hoped to learn; knew who had placed the paste diamonds in her pocket.

It had been the Count de Rochemont! "But why?" The question beat senselessly on her brain as she prepared twin wires to Ruth Bradford and Hugh Ferisee, explaining in quite different ways that she had been called back to New York. Nor did she find an answer to that insistent question all the way back to town.

After she and Lulu had greeted each other rapturously and settled down in negligees to talk the whole thing over it was Lulu who pointed out that she needed no answer.

"You're out of the mess now," she said. "And from what you say about the Count I judge it's a good thing. Phone old man Hartwell at his office and get that necklace and handkerchief to him immediately — while you're able. I guess Hartwell will do the rest."

Dorothy smiled rather doubtfully. It seemed almost too much to expect that her troubles with the Hartwell diamonds could be ended in such an absurdly simple way.

Gradually, after the lights went out and the two girls had fallen into bed, the conversation shifted to another and more absorbing topic.

"Well," said Lulu drowsily, "I guess Rannie and I are going to take the jump — as soon as Jerry and I get together on the divorce and Rannie and his folks get together on me. He's in Florida now preparing 'em for," she laughed ruefully and added, "the deluge." Before Dorothy could speak she asked wistfully, all the old devil-may-care hardness gone from her voice, "Do you suppose I'm really good enough for him?"

Through the darkness Dorothy reached her hand and closed Lulu's mouth. "Hush," she said, "the Prince of Wales isn't good enough for you."

"Of course he's not," agreed Lulu soberly, "but we weren't talking about the Prince."

Both of them giggled.

Then Lulu cleared her throat and said slyly, "Shall we make it a double wedding?"

Dorothy became very, very still, then she said ambiguously, "Maybe." But her thoughts and plans were not ambiguous. By New Year's Eve, after his return from the West where he was to spend the holidays with his parents, she believed that she and Hugh could start from scratch, face each other with clear eyes—and consciences.

CHAPTER XXVI.

New Year's Eve

NEXT day her plans received an unexpected check. When she called Durant's office to ask that he return the necklace she learned that he was out of town. Nor could she learn the date of his return. When she protested dismally the voice at the other end of the wire became apologetic but vague, very vague. It appeared that no one at the office of the New York Evening Star knew when Jimmie Durant would return to his duties.

Lulu was frankly skeptical. "Do you suppose he's skipped out with the phonies?" she asked. "It seems only natural."

But at the memory of James Rushmore Durant's honest smile and candid eyes Dorothy shook her head.

"Are you sure he doesn't know Jerry?" Lulu insisted. "It's funny they would both be in on the Steichen end at the same time."

"Of course not," said Dorothy indignantly. "Why he told me himself about Steichen."

"Hmn," said Lulu.

The days dragged by, the days that must pass before New Year's Eve. The girls had an Old Maid's Christmas, but both of them had flowers by wire, a great bunch of roses from Miami, Florida, a great bunch of roses from Hugh's home town in Ohio. And they enjoyed their Old Maid's Christmas as only girls can who know it isn't necessary.

But even New Year's Eve came at last. By eight o'clock in the evening Dorothy had changed her clothes three times and tried so many different coiffures that Lulu declared her astonishment that she had left a single hair. Lulu herself was distrait and restless. She wandered about the apartment lighting cigarette after cigarette, discarding the butts as she went.

Finally she said definitely, "I'm going out. I'm not butting in on any budding romances."

Dorothy, sitting at the dressing table, lifted her eyebrows. Rannie was expected early in the morning and Lulu had declared her intention of having twelve hours sleep. "Where?" she asked Lulu.

Lulu paused, considered the question from all angles, tossed her cigarette into the fireplace, walked to the table, picked up her hat and pulled it rakishly over one eye.

"I'm going to the club to see Jerry," she answered defiantly, just as Dorothy had decided that she was not going to speak.

"Oh, Lulu," Dorothy exclaimed, "why not wait till morning?"

"Can't. Mr. Montoya spends his mornings in bed and I'd rather fight it out at the club."

Something in her tone warned Dorothy that she intended to discuss more than the divorce.

"Why are you going?" she asked apprehensively. "You told me you were going to do all your talking in the lawyer's office."

"If you must know," said Lulu reluctantly, "I suppose you must." She slipped into her coat and gathering up her pocketbook walked to the door. Hand on the knob she said, "I know you think this Durant is o. k. but he's skipped out—that's a cinch. I'm not sure he and Jerry aren't trying to double-cross you." As Dorothy was about to speak she added, "But whether Durant is in it or not Jerry is. What I know about Jerry will jerk out his oar in a hurry and I mean to remind him of it."

"Oh, Lulu," wailed Dorothy, "it's dangerous to go there alone."

"Huh!" said Lulu scornfully. With that she was gone. An instant later she poked back her head and said impishly, "If I'm not back in an hour you and the police can come after me. An hour, mind you."

"Is that a promise?" asked Dorothy, with relief.

"It's a promise," said Lulu.

Ten minutes later the doorbell rang, and, not at all sure that Lulu had not prudently changed her mind, Dorothy rushed to answer it. As she swung back the door she was caught in a sudden embrace. She raised her eyes to meet Hugh Ferisee's. With one arm he closed the door, with the other he picked her up and carried her across the room to the divan. A moment later a solitaire was blazing on the proper finger.

"But, Hugh," she protested, "I had a lot to tell you first."

"Tell me you love me," he said.

She told him that between long, clinging kisses. And after all, it seemed there was not so much to tell. He made it so easy. He had guessed something of her difficulties but he was as much in the dark as she concerning the solution.

"It doesn't matter," he said. "As soon as Durant gets back in town you and I—together—will take the necklace to Hartwell. He's a pretty good scout. Anyhow that isn't important, and this is—when will you marry me?"

Three hours slipped by before Dorothy realized as many minutes had gone. When the ormulu clock on the mantle tinkled eleven she looked up with a startled air. Where was Lulu? Her one hour had become three and Lulu never broke a promise, had never, Dorothy believed, broken a promise in her life. Her face turned white as she realized that she had forgotten her roommate completely, had forgotten her when she herself had promised to go to the club after the hour had elapsed. Hugh asked in alarm if she were ill.

When she told him of Lulu's trip and her intention of fighting it out with Jerry his face grew very grave.

"She was mad to go," he said, and strode to the phone. He returned a moment later. "They don't answer at the club," he said in a strained way. "The phones are all off the hook."

Dorothy's fright kindled from his own ill-concealed anxiety. He struggled into his overcoat and said, "You wait here. I'll bring her back."

"No, no," she exclaimed passionately, "I'm going too."

As if understanding the futility of argument he said swiftly, "All right, only hurry." He added casually, "She's probably been delayed—it's probably nothing at all."

But Dorothy did not believe him. Blinding tears stung at her eyes as she threw a Spanish shawl about her shoulders. Just before she snapped off the bedroom light she walked to Lulu's dresser and pulled open the drawer. She drew a long sigh of relief, as she saw nestling there Lulu's pearl-handled automatic pistol looking so tiny and yet so murderously efficient. So Lulu had not taken it—

"Hurry," called Hugh from the next room.

Dorothy glanced toward the door, then swiftly, with trembling fingers, pulled open her hand bag and dropped Lulu's automatic into its silken depths.

When they reached the Mad-House Club they found that the doorman, resplendent in a uniform of sky blue, lay prone in the doorway surrounded by a circle of empty bottles, sleeping the sleep of the just and making a lot of noise about it. From within, even through soundproof walls, came muffled shrieks of merriment and sobbing waves of music, interspersed with song.

Picking their way carefully past the sleeper Hugh and Dorothy tried the door. Locked! Repeated pounding brought no answer. Dorothy's heart sank lower. Hugh leaned swiftly over the slumbering doorman and shook him violently. The snores ceased resentfully, then again resumed their rhythmic tenor. With an exclamation of disgust Hugh slid exploring fingers into a sky blue patch pocket and triumphantly withdrew a bunch of keys. By some miracle the first key fitted. Hastily but with more caution than was at all necessary he replaced the keys, wrapped in a ten-dollar bill, so that the next day a surprised and gratified doorman could buy himself another bottle of Scotch.

Inside, the walls of the club, lined in shining strips of split bamboo, twinkled in the dull glow of rose colored lights. From half a hundred tables thin streams of smoke climbed toward the ceiling and lost themselves in a gray haze of smoke. From half a hundred tables came the odor of chypre, of Christmas Night, of black narcissus, of Scotch, some of it good Scotch. Serpentine, bright as skeins of wool, wound restlessly in and out and over and under the white jumbled islands that were the tables; confetti thick as snow flurried through the air.

The noise! Dorothy was conscious most of the noise. New York voices, Boston voices, finishing school voices whose integrity rose triumphant above liquor, voices quarrelling and making up and beginning flirtations and ending them—all mingling or failing to mingle. One young boy's changing voice repeating tipsily again and again, now in one key now in another, "What a party. Gee what a party. I say, gee what a party."

The shuffle of feet on a floor the size of four pocket handkerchiefs. At the far end of the room sat the musicians, whose close harmony had long since ceased to be close and was rapidly ceasing to be harmony. All sobbing in unison because the baby they loved didn't love 'em no more.

A blond girl with a tiptilted nose and lips of incredible scarlet suddenly turned a peculiar greenish shade and unsteadily got to her feet. Her escort rushed her to the door. Grasping Dorothy tightly by the arm Hugh guided her to the hastily deserted table. They sank into facing chairs and over a cloth spotted with wine stains and cigarette burns, they stared at each other.

Both of them saw Jerry Montoya at the same instant. Hugh rose and above the din shouted for Dorothy to wait for him. Stubbornly she shook her head and pushed back her chair. Tables were so closely packed that they had, perforce, to squeeze through single file. A fat man reached out for Dorothy, and his wife slapped him resoundingly. A college youth, more fortunate, buried one hand in the fringe of her shawl and with the other pawed at her shoulder. Before Hugh could interfere she tore loose and was gone.

Hugh pushed after, but abruptly the college boy seized him. They grappled — and Hugh strained vainly to get free.

Jerry did not see her until she reached him. He and a lovely, cleared-browed brunette, who looked little more than seventeen, were fighting, frankly over a raffia-decked bottle of champagne.

"You dirty—" the girl shrilled in the voice of a jackdaw, "it's mine and I'm drinking it, see."

For answer he hurled the bottle to the floor and a small, but delighted audience cheered insanely as the glass cracked and the amber liquid dripped on the floor.

Abruptly conscious of Dorothy's arrival Jerry straightened himself with the absurd dignity of the very drunk, and said, "It's a very great pleasure, Miss Prescott, a very great pleasure—"

"Where is Lulu?" she asked shortly.

A vacuous look crept into Jerry's eyes. "Lulu," he repeated vaguely, then he said, "Oh yes—Lulu. Lulu's not been here for months. Lulu doesn't like me."

His companion, who had been crying bitterly for the lost champagne, stopped crying at once.

"If you mean a washed out red-head," she declared venomously, "she was here tonight. I seen her myself go in the office."

Apparently almost sobered by the unexpected flank attack, he whirled to face her. "Shut up, you fool," he said in a harsh, strange voice.

Turning back to Dorothy, skillfully resuming his elaborate courtesy, he said, "Madeline was mistaken. She's only a little girl and she was mistaken."

"Sure I was mistaken," the girl repeated sarcastically, "I only thought I seen a skirt go in your office and not come out."

Straight across the mouth Jerry slapped her. Instead of resenting it she once again began to cry, her sobs rising dismally like those of a hurt child. Disgusted, Dorothy shrank back.

Jerry's mouth settled into cruel lines, his cold blue eyes grew colder. "That goes for you too, Miss Prescott," he said, "you and that busybody Lulu. I'll have no one poking a nose in my affairs, and the sooner you get that through your head the better."

Hugh, shaking off streams of confetti, arrived for the last of the speech. Stepping forward he laid one hand on Jerry's arm.

"You're not running the town, Montoya," he said in a voice as

(Continued on Page 20)

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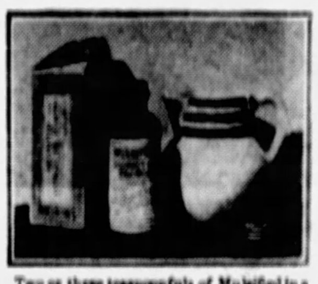
YOU CAN SAVE TIME, expense and inconvenience, by adopting this simple method of "beauty shampooing" which gives truly professional results at home.

The beauty of your hair, its sparkle . . . its gloss and lustre . . . depends, almost entirely, upon the way you shampoo it.

A thin, oily film, or coating, is constantly forming on the hair. If allowed to remain, it catches the dust and dirt—hides the life and lustre—and the hair then becomes dull and unattractive.



Two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified in a glass or pitcher with a little warm water added, makes an abundance of . . . soft, rich, creamy lather . . . which cleanses thoroughly and rinses out easily, removing with it every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.

Only thorough shampooing will . . . remove this film . . . and let the sparkle, and rich, natural . . . color tones . . . of the hair show.

Ordinary washing fails to satisfactorily remove this film, because—it does not clean the hair properly.

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That is why women, by the thousands, who value beautiful hair, are using Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo. It cleanses so thoroughly; is so mild and so pure, that it cannot possibly injure, no matter how often you use it.

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You can get Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo at any drug store, or toilet goods counter, . . . anywhere in the world.

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COLOR GRAVURE
Pictures in Natural Colors

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, January 26, 1930

"HAULING TIMBER"—*By G. Watson.* There are 550,000,000 acres of forest land in the United States which produces about 37,000,000,000 board feet a year. Pennsylvania cuts but 320,000,000 board feet a year as compared with Washington's 7,500,000,000 and Oregon's 4,500,000,000. Yellow pine contributes more than 11,750,000,000 board feet and Douglas fir more than 8,000,000,000 board feet. Much of the hauling of timber out of the forests is done by tractors and locomotives.

"GOLD HILL, PANAMA CANAL"—*By A. F. Bishop.* Gold Hill, which rises above the famous Culebra Cut, is the highest point alongside the Panama Canal, 662 feet above sea level. At this point in the course of the canal, engineers had the most difficult time, for not only did it necessitate cutting a mighty chasm through the divide of hills, but the nature of the soil caused numerous slides which impaired construction and subsequent traffic. The Culebra Cut from end to end is eight miles long, with Gold Hill practically in the center of the cut. *(Both pictures from the Harry O. Eichleay collection.)*

White Lies — by Joan Clayton

(Continued from Page 18)

dangerous as Jerry's own, "and you might as well know right now that I am making it my business to run you out of town."

Jerry's bravado wavered as Dorothy had seen it waver before under the lash of Lulu's tongue. His laugh was uneasy.

"Well, what do you want?" he asked.

"We came for Miss Lorrilard and we are not leaving without her."

Liquor, as liquor will, unexpectedly supplemented Jerry's courage. "Get out of my place or I'll have you thrown out," he snarled, "you and that little trollop of yours."

Hugh's anger boiled over. "If you don't quit hounding these girls, I'll kill you," Hugh declared passionately, swinging for Jerry's jaw.

The girl Madeline screamed. Dorothy was sick with fear. Springing forward she clutched at Hugh's arm but he shook her aside and in her growing terror of what might happen she realized that he seemed hardly to remember her existence. Would no one stop the two men? She looked around desperately but their original audience had become bored, drunkenly absorbed in squabbles of their own. Lulu could stop them. Blindly she darted for Jerry's office, hardly conscious of her goal.

When she had fought her way almost to the corridor she was surrounded by three arguing, drunken men, all of them old enough to know better. Noisily they insisted that she decide between the respective merits of their Scotch and their rye, samples of which they enthusiastically offered. Ringed by their foolish grins she was completely trapped; she could neither return to Hugh nor go on to the office.

"Let me go," she pleaded frantically.

"Now, now, little girl," insisted a be-spectacled and benign gentleman, whose shirtfront was askew, "you don't want to go. You might get to like us."

"Let me go," she said, striking out like a young fury.

Seeing what she fancied was a break in their ranks she made a dash for it. Her seeded pearl bag flew from her hand, popped open and the murderous little automatic slid along the floor and lay winking in the light. Silence followed, the silence of complete consternation.

Then, "Gee, blondie," squealed a familiar jackdaw voice, "ain't you never heard of the Sullivan law." It was the girl Madeline, who had approached on her voyage to the ladies' room.

Dorothy hastily scrambled together her possessions and stuffed them back into the bag.

"A girl as pretty as she is has a right to tote a gun," insisted the elder gentleman uneasily. But melting gently apart the three men made way. Frightened by the curious, speculative look in the eyes of Madeline, Dorothy cursed her folly in bringing the gun. Lulu had a permit; she had none.

Just as she was fumbling for a casual remark every light in the place went out. At once in a room which one would have said could have contained no more noise, the noise doubled, trebled. Cheers, screams, laughter, songs from those still upright rose in a horrid cacophony. A lunatic began pounding his table with a ginger ale bottle, whereupon thirty other lunatics followed suit. Whistles blew, sirens screamed and someone fell through the bass drum.

It was twelve midnight and New York in general, the Mad-House Club in particular, was ushering in the New Year.

Dorothy was caught up like a whirling leaf in a mill pool, caught in a crowd gone crazy. Someone's arms closed around her; she felt a hot whiskey-breath on her cheek, and a male voice mumbled happily, "Gee, I'm a good picker—even in the dark."

Deliberately she raised her tall, spiked heel and ground it into the unknown's ankle. There was a short, agonized yelp of pain and she was free again. If she could only reach the door! Now she must be close to it; she had been headed in that direction when the lights went out. Her fingers touched the bamboo wall and she knew she would make it. For one thing she blessed the darkness—Hugh and Jerry Montoya would certainly be swept apart. Flattening her body against the wall, inch by inch, she edged toward the invisible door. She sobbed with relief when she felt the cool chill of the knob under her hand.

All at once she stepped into the blank darkness of the corridor, leaving behind her the fiery, cigarette-eyed dark of the salon. Guiding herself by the wall, she fled down the hall and stopped at the last door, the door of Jerry's office. Locked—just as she suspected it would be. She bit her lip in chagrin. Noisily she rattled the knob.

"Lulu, Lulu," she called through the door, "are you there?"

There was no answer. She beat an impatient tattoo with her clenched fists. Still no answer.

Her eyes hot with tears of disappointment, her throat clutched by odd, nameless terror, she frantically twisted the knob again. Lulu was inside, she knew. Why didn't she answer? Why didn't she answer?

As her hand fell to her side it struck a bunch of keys hanging from the keyhole. Someone had left the keys in the lock! Still in the grip of rising terror, terror of dark, terror of the silence of the dark, Dorothy slowly turned the key.

"Lulu," she whispered through the darkness.

No answer.

Her heart pounded, she could hear it pounding as she forced her fingers to close the door behind her.

"Lulu—Lulu," she whispered. Still no sound save the faraway clamor of the salon and the stillness here that was in itself a sound, following her whisper.

Her taut nerves conjured up a faint scratching. Her throat leaped and fluttered. With trembling fingers she tore open her bag and snatched out a cigarette lighter. As she flicked it into flame she saw something lying on Jery's desk, something oblong and brown. As she recognized what it was she shook violently. There alone in the shadowed office she felt faint. It was Lulu's handbag that lay on Jerry's desk. The flame of her lighter flickered and then went out.

"Lulu," she screamed hysterically.

And all the time she knew that Lulu would never have left her handbag behind if—her thoughts would go no further.

Her nerves recoiled, violently when she heard a sound from the corridor; someone was at the outside door, fumbling with the keys that she foolishly had left suspended where she found them. She snatched up the bag and with a kind of insane regard for quiet rushed for the door leading to the alley. She never knew what she would have done had it been locked.

Shivering in the cold on the stoop she was pulling the alley door behind her when the door from the corridor opened.

The intruder struck a match and for one instant, through the narrow crack, Dorothy saw in its flare two illuminated, gleaming shirtfronts, shining through the dusk.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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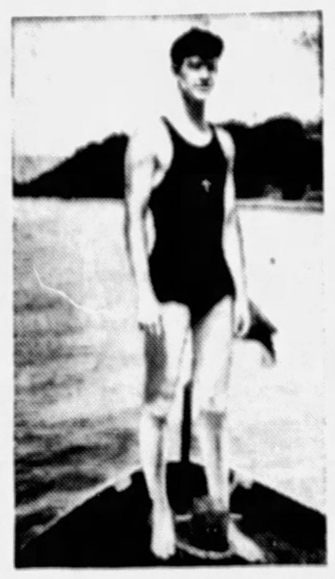
Advertisement

How A College Athlete Keeps Himself Well

Colgate University Swimmer finds "Five Times the Vitality" in Simple Health Rule



Robert O. Deming
fancy diver on Colgate University Swimming Team.

BOB DEMING of Colgate, one of the fancy divers of the University Swimming Team, says that nobody can accuse him of having been saved from being a physical wreck. He just claims that a sensible method of health has really made life a pleasure for him.

His room-mate was the first one to suggest to him that he try this method, which has changed so many people's lives, and Mr. Deming writes that at first he could not believe this simple thing was the cause of his buoyant spirits. Finally, however, he had to admit that it was Nujol which was keeping him well, besides giving him, as he says, "five times the vitality."

"Believe me," he says "having free and regular bodily elimination makes all the difference in the world to a diver as well as to any other athlete. I can't afford to be nervous, sluggish, or depressed while diving. It just isn't done! I would like to urge any one, whether they think they are in good health or not, to give Nujol a try-out. It certainly can't do any harm, and I'll bet it would make them feel a hundred per cent better. It's worth trying!"

Mr. Deming has just about told the whole story. He is right in believing that Nujol contains no drugs, no medicines of any kind. It is tasteless and colorless as pure water. It is simply harmless internal lubrication, which your body needs as much as any other machine. Regularly as clock work, Nujol cleans out of your body those poisons which we all have, and which make us low in our minds, tired, headachy, and below par.

The way for you to find at how much better Nujol will make you feel is to try it for a few days. You can get a bottle in a sealed package at any drug store. It costs only a few cents, but it makes you feel like a million dollars. Why shouldn't you feel well all the time? Get yourself a bottle of Nujol today!

THIS IS THE AGE of popular science. If you study the pages in this and other issues of The American Weekly you will be well informed in every field of science and in every specialty in every field.

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Kolor-Bak
Imparts Color to Gray Hair

Trackless Death — By Armstrong Livingston

(Continued from Page 19)

He lapsed into silence and Mrs. Decourcy did not appear to have anything further to offer beyond an expression of gratification when the lights of the autobus were seen ahead.

Horton helped the four ladies into the car and politely excused himself from joining them. He went up front with the chauffeur in the hope of learning how a French driver gets that way and how he gets anywhere. Brutus parented a plea with eloquent eyes and was permitted to lope along behind the bus as it ricocheted back to the hotel.

Here events had marched. Shortly after Horton's departure a Commissaire of Police, the official doctor, and—in honor of the prominence of the unfortunate victim — the Mayor of Rocheville had arrived at the hotel. They were met by the proprietor, who had rallied amazingly under his wife's ministrations, and were led through a small gathering of mute and staring guests to the garden.

There was little for them to do there. The Mayor took Monsieur Bonnet by the elbow and spoke words of sympathy into the ear of that mournful gentleman. The police official walked around the terrace, regarding the debris and thoughtfully kicking some of the larger pieces of rock. The doctor, a brisk and cheerful person, made his examination and announced that the deceased had come to his death by a fall. He granted permission to move the body.

"And the ladies who were with Monsieur Peyton?" asked the Commissaire.

"They are undoubtedly on their way back," replied the hotel-keeper. "Our autobus has been dispatched to meet them."

"Good. When they return I shall question them and they will tell us how this accident came to happen. In the meantime—eh."

"Certainly," said Monsieur Bonnett.

He led the way to his office, summoned Antoine, and the four worthies remained contentedly in conference until the car drew up at the front door and discharged its subdued passengers. No one paid any attention to Mr. Horton, who thankfully slipped off to his own quarters for a bath and a change of clothing, but the women were greeted with a courteous and apologetic request to present themselves in the card-room, where they would be asked to tell what they knew of the tragedy.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Between Season Recipes

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Stewed Dried Fruits.

PICK over and wash 1 pound dried fruit. Place in an earthenware baking dish, add 1 quart water, cover and let stand overnight. Place in the oven and bake covered in a slow oven or at about 250 degrees for 5 hours. Remove from the oven, add sugar to taste and mix well. For prunes allow about half cup sugar and for apricots and peaches about one cup. A few drops of lemon juice may be added.

Sweet Pickle Jelly.

SOAK ¼ package gelatin in ¼ cup cold water. Dissolve in 1 cup of boiling hot juice left from sweet pickle. Set aside and when mixture begins to congeal add 1 cup of finely chopped sweet pickles, the juice and pulp of 1 orange and 3 or 4 tablespoons finely chopped maraschino cherries. Turn into small individual molds. Set in ice box until ready to serve. This is a very good relish with roasts of any kind.

Rhubarb Punch.
(Appetizing Winter Drink)

CUT 2 pounds rhubarb into small pieces. Cook with 2 cups water and a small piece of bay leaf until rhubarb is soft. Press through a potato ricer or fruit press. Add 1 cup sugar to the juice and pulp and boil about 5 minutes. Chill and add the juice of 2 or 3 large oranges, ¼ cup lemon juice and 2 or 3 tablespoons juice of preserved ginger. Chill and serve with crushed ice.

Ox Tongue.

WASH a 3 or 4 pound fresh ox tongue thoroughly. Place in a roasting pan with 1 pint water or tomatoes, 1 minced onion, a few grains pepper and 2 teaspoons salt. Bring to boiling point on top of stove. Cover the pan and cook in a slow oven or at about 250 degrees for 5 hours. Remove skin and roots before serving.

Savory Lima Beans.

PICK over and wash ½ pound dried lima beans. Cover with cold water and let stand overnight. Drain off the water. Brown 2 slices of bacon with ½ cup finely chopped carrots and 1 finely minced onion. Turn the beans, bacon, carrots, onions, 1 cup water and ½ tablespoon salt and a few grains pepper into a baking dish. Cover and bake in a slow oven or at about 250 degrees for 5 hours.

How to Serve Cheeses.

CAMEMBERT should be carefully chilled before serving. Scrape off all tinfoil and discolored portion. Cut in wedge shaped pieces and place on a plate with a small silver butter spreader for serving. Edam and Pineapple cheese should be cut and notched so that the top may be replaced when not in use. Place the cheese in the folds of a linen napkin and use a silver cheese scoop for serving. Roquefort should be placed on a doily-covered plate with small silver cheese knife for serving.

"The Fatal Woman" of the London Studios

(Continued from Double Page)

infatuated, until at last he would have cheerfully laid down his life for my sake.

John Wadham was by no means a rich man, and it would have required a great deal of money to have continued his particular rendering of the Rake's Progress. Flowers, trinkets and entertaining are costly items, and when John found that these must be cut out he was foolish enough to embezzle money in order to provide me with what he considered the Essentials of Life. But notwithstanding all this dog-like devotion, I didn't love John. I certainly liked him, and in time I might have changed my opinion, but before I could do so, John had solved the riddle of Life for himself.

I don't know exactly the nature of John Wadham's "dishonesty," but a warrant was issued for his arrest, and the disgrace was more keenly felt when in Hilyard, the senior of the two officers sent to arrest him, John recognized an old friend.

"You'll let me walk quietly to the police station, won't you?" he inquired, without making any sign of recognition, and in this way the trio went off, the officers one on either side of him. Suddenly John coughed, then he coughed again—stopped, and crashed to the pavement—dead. Unable to face my loss, and the punishment which lay ahead of him, he had found some method of taking poison.

As in the later tragedy of Atkinson, the young artist who recently killed himself because he could not possess me, so John Wadham also poured forth his soul-torments in verse. Most fortunately, however, these effusions by Wadham were not associated with me, so I was spared the unsavory publicity which pursued me recently when I was hounded down as the Wicked Vamp who had wilfully ruined and betrayed a genius.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

SHE THOUGHT:
"I'd like to call your attention to that ad behind you."
Yet, to be polite,
SHE SAID:
"These cars are so stuffy, I'm going out on the platform."

Girls politely snubbed him
... until he discovered why .. "B.O."
(Body Odor)

HE COULDN'T understand it. All day long the incident bothered him. What had he done? Why had she left him so abruptly on the trolley that morning? Why did girls always seem to avoid him?

Suddenly an idea flashed into his mind. "B.O."—*body odor.* Could *he* be guilty? Impossible—yet *suppose he was?* . . . That very day he switched to Lifebuoy. Now he's a favorite with everybody—invited everywhere. "B.O." no longer robs him of popularity.

• • •

It *is* hard to realize that we may be guilty of "B.O." But just stop and think. We *all* perspire. Even on coldest days our pores give off a quart of odor-causing waste. True, we don't notice it. Our sense of smell quickly becomes deadened to an ever-present odor. But it's only too apparent to others.

Why, then, risk offending when it's so easy to be safe? Just wash and bathe with Lifebuoy. Its creamy, refreshing antiseptic lather penetrates pores so deeply, purifies so thoroughly that "B.O." completely vanishes. And how *good* you feel after a Lifebuoy bath—how gloriously fresh and clean!

Keeps complexions radiant

Lifebuoy is a marvelous complexion soap. Watch dull skins freshen—poor complexions glow with radiant health. Its pleasant *extra-clean* scent, that vanishes as you rinse, tells you Lifebuoy *purifies.* Get some today.

LEVER BROTHERS CO., *Cambridge, Mass.*

Try LIFEBUOY SHAVING CREAM *Free*
This new cream contains Lifebuoy's famous health ingredient. Its double-dense antiseptic lather soothes the tenderest face—gives you the quickest, easiest shave you ever had. For a free 12 day trial tube, write to Lever Brothers Co., Dept. 308, Cambridge, Mass.

Lifebuoy
HEALTH SOAP
stops body odor

WHAT a relief—never again to have to squeeze a filthy, sopping mop cloth with your hands! Mopping this new way, you wring the cloth by turning a grip *at the top* of the Betty Bright's handle.

No more risk of infection in that grimy, germ-filled water! No more wrinkled, reddened hands to give you away on the days you mop!

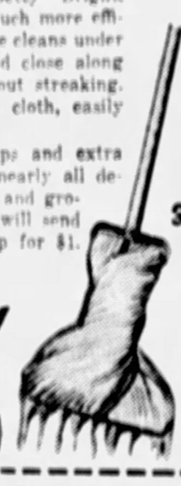
And what a real work saver you'll find the Betty Bright. Easier. Quicker. Much more efficient. Its square nose cleans under radiators, stove, and close along the baseboard without streaking. A doubly-absorbent cloth, easily replaceable.

Betty Bright Mops and extra cloths are sold at nearly all department, hardware and grocery stores. Or we will send you a complete mop for $1.

Try this easier... nicer way!

• • •

SELF-WRINGING



BETTY BRIGHT MOP

$1.00 COMPLETE

Parker-Regan Corp., Dept. 129-N, 524 Superior Ave., N. E., Cleveland, Ohio; or 593 Market St., San Francisco, Calif.

Please send me a Betty Bright Self-wringing Mop complete: I enclose $1 (money order, currency or check).

Name ..... Street .....

City ..... State .....

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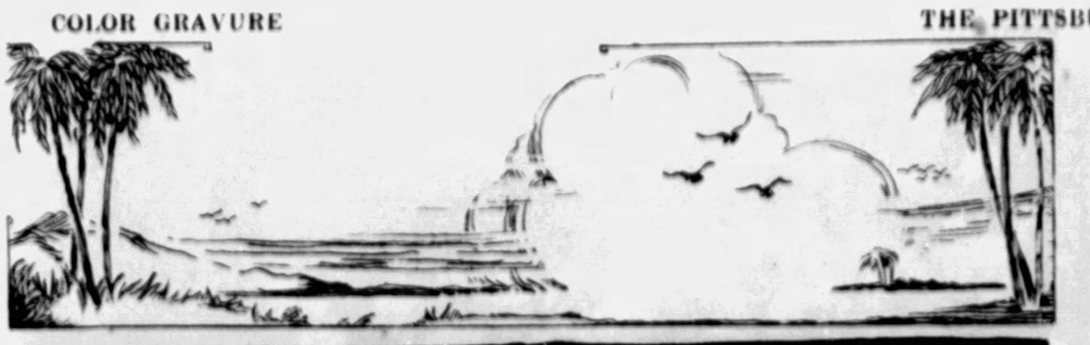


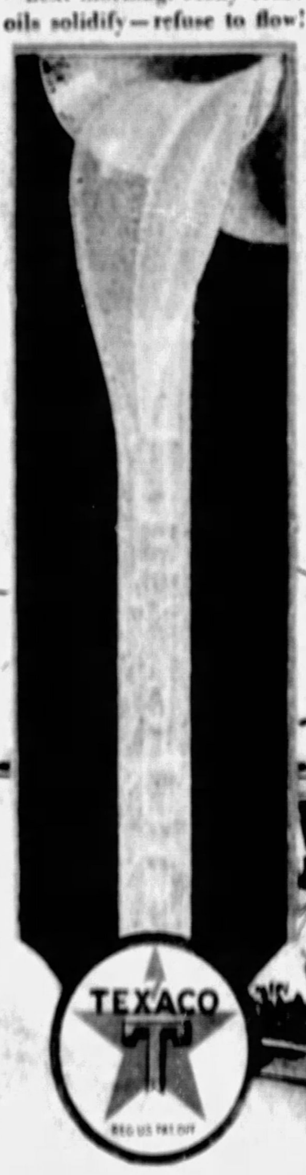
ART STUDY THRIVES IN PITTSBURGH'S PUBLIC SCHOOLS. This is the fourth of a series of examples of work done by students in Pittsburgh's schools, both grade and high schools. It was created by Vernard Mantzell, a student in the Art Department of the Schenley High School. Each week, in this section there will be a reproduction in color of some school pupil's work showing the quality of creative expression done by the younger art students of the community. The drawings and paintings are from all sections of the city and show a great variety of talent from a large number of school pupils.

"PORTRAIT OF MRS. EARL G. HADLEY"—*By Versa Dempsey.* This pleasing portrait of Mrs. Hadley, who lives at the Ruskin Apartments, was painted by a recent arrival in Pittsburgh, Mrs. J. S. Dempsey, of the Bayard Manor. The artist lived for a number of years in Chicago, and studied art at the University of Illinois.

"PORTRAIT OF MRS. RALPH JONES"—*By Versa Dempsey.* Another charming portrait by Mrs. Dempsey is that of Mrs. Jones, of the Ruskin Apartments. Versa Dempsey studied for some time at the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts and has exhibited at various galleries, her most recent being the Illinois Artists' Association exhibition at Springfield, Illinois.

Does winter put your motor oil to sleep?

Left in a snowbank overnight, Texaco flows freely—smoothly—next morning! Many other oils solidify—refuse to flow!



Let a Texaco man demonstrate to you the free-flowing quality of Texaco at low temperatures. Then you will see why it is imperative to drain off your old oil and refill with Texaco.

Lively as jack-rabbits in summer but sleepy as bears in winter. That's the surprising story of many motor oils. Cold puts them to sleep right in the crankcase of your car. Zero weather chills them into a solid mass. Such oils will not stir until warmed up by the very friction they are supposed to prevent.

What happens? Exactly this: With such oils in the crankcase, cylinders, pistons and bearings grate and grind during the first few minutes of every cold start. Result, worn batteries, wasted mileage, damaging motor wear!

You can avoid all these winter dangers. Simply insist on an alert motor oil—Texaco Golden Motor Oil that springs into action with the starter—at zero or below! Texaco is absolutely free from every element that's sensitive to cold—free from *all* impurities, as you can see by its clear golden color!

Motorists in each of our 48 States fight "Old Man Winter" with free-flowing Texaco Golden Motor Oil and the *quick-starting*, *new* and *better* Texaco Gasoline.

THE TEXAS COMPANY, Texaco Petroleum Products

TEXACO

GASOLINE - MOTOR OIL

Remember?

CORNERSTONE LAYING AT UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH. Charles Warren Fairbanks, Vice President, officiated. This was in 1908.

ANDREW CARNEGIE SAYING FAREWELL TO PITTSBURGH. Mr. Carnegie and wife leaving East Liberty Station in 1914 on last visit to this city.

REGINALD VANDERBILT AT THE SEWICKLEY HORSE SHOW. Attending the annual horse show at Sewickley in 1908 came Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt, who frequently brought a number of their splendid horses.

ALICE LONGWORTH HERE. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth visiting Pittsburgh, James Francis Burke on the front seat.

SIXTH STREET IN FLOODTIME BACK IN 1907. The Bijou Theater, the old Commercial Hotel and other landmarks of more than 20 years ago when high water flooded the downtown streets.

HONOR GUESTS. Distinguished visitors to the Sesquicentennial in 1908. Lt.-Gen. S. B. M. Young, left, Arthur Forbes on right.

THE PENNSYLVANIA DEPOT TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO. The photographs of a score or more years ago, shown on this page, were taken by Frank E. Bingaman, photographer on the Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

Insist on a PROPER FITTING of your foot

It is easy to be misfitted without knowing it at the moment, therefore choose your shoe merchant carefully, as he must be conscientious in his work.

AAAA TO EEE

SIZES ARE 1 TO 12

Enna Jettick Melodies Coast-to-coast broadcast

KDKA and associated stations every Sunday evening 9 o'clock

24,000 pairs of these famous shoes are manufactured every full working day. This is for in excess of the combined output of all imitating lines and is the largest production in the world of Women's Fashion Wear. Look for the full name ENNA JETTICK on the soles and lining.

PETTY'S ENNA JETTICK SHOPS

JENKINS ARCADE
FIRST FLOOR
6218 Penn Ave., E. Liberty
Also—Meyer Jonasson Co., Agts.

A DAILY NECESSITY

FOR THE IVORY PALE
BLANC
RACHEL NO. 1
RACHEL NO. 2
FOR THE FLOWER TYPES
NATUREL
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ROSE NO. 2
FOR OLIVE-TONED
OCRE
OCRE-ROSE
COTYTAN
FOR EVENING
MAUVE

IN ALL COTY ODEURS
Regular Size — $1.00
Double Size — $1.80

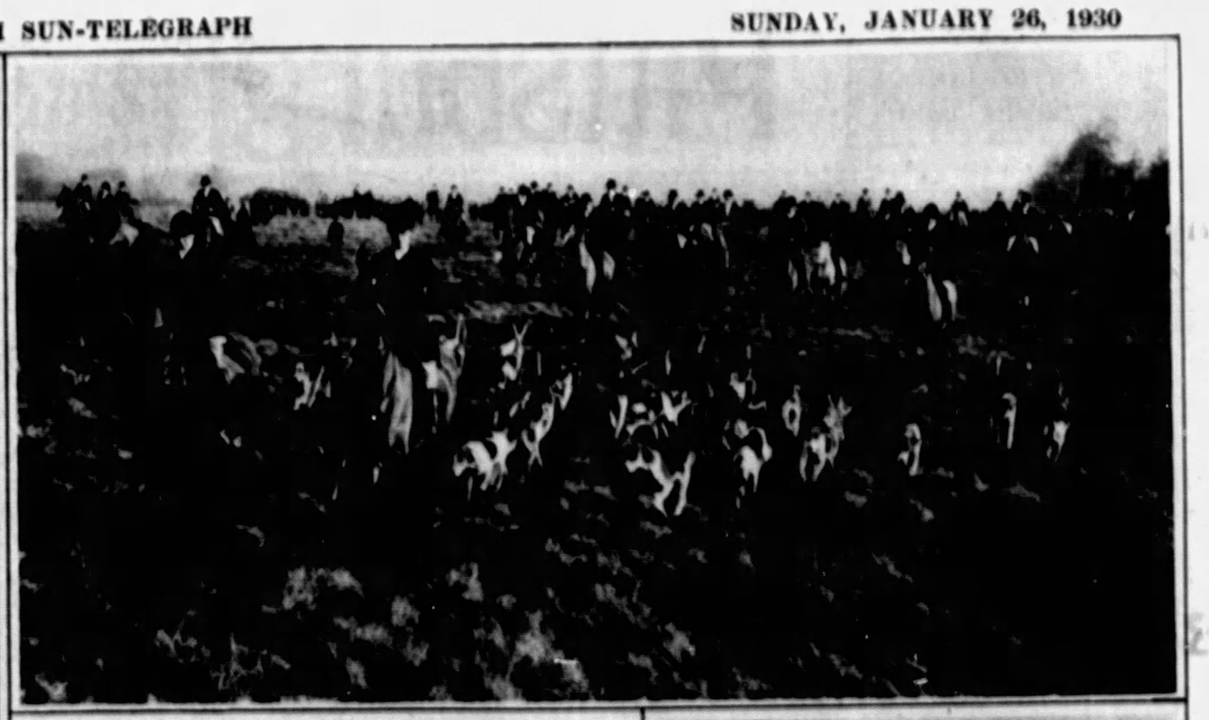
LES POUDRES COTY

Their inimitable quality includes every process of creation. Each subtle step of their long and skilful blending is exquisitely immaculate, scientifically pure—an absolute essential to discriminating women.

NEW INDELIBLE LIPSTICK
Stays through day or evening
Light, Medium and Dark—$1.00

COMPACT—Two new sizes in Powder Puff design box and East Indian design box. Flavoured Shades and Odeurs. — $1.00

COTY, 714 Fifth Avenue, New York
PLACE VENDOME — PARIS

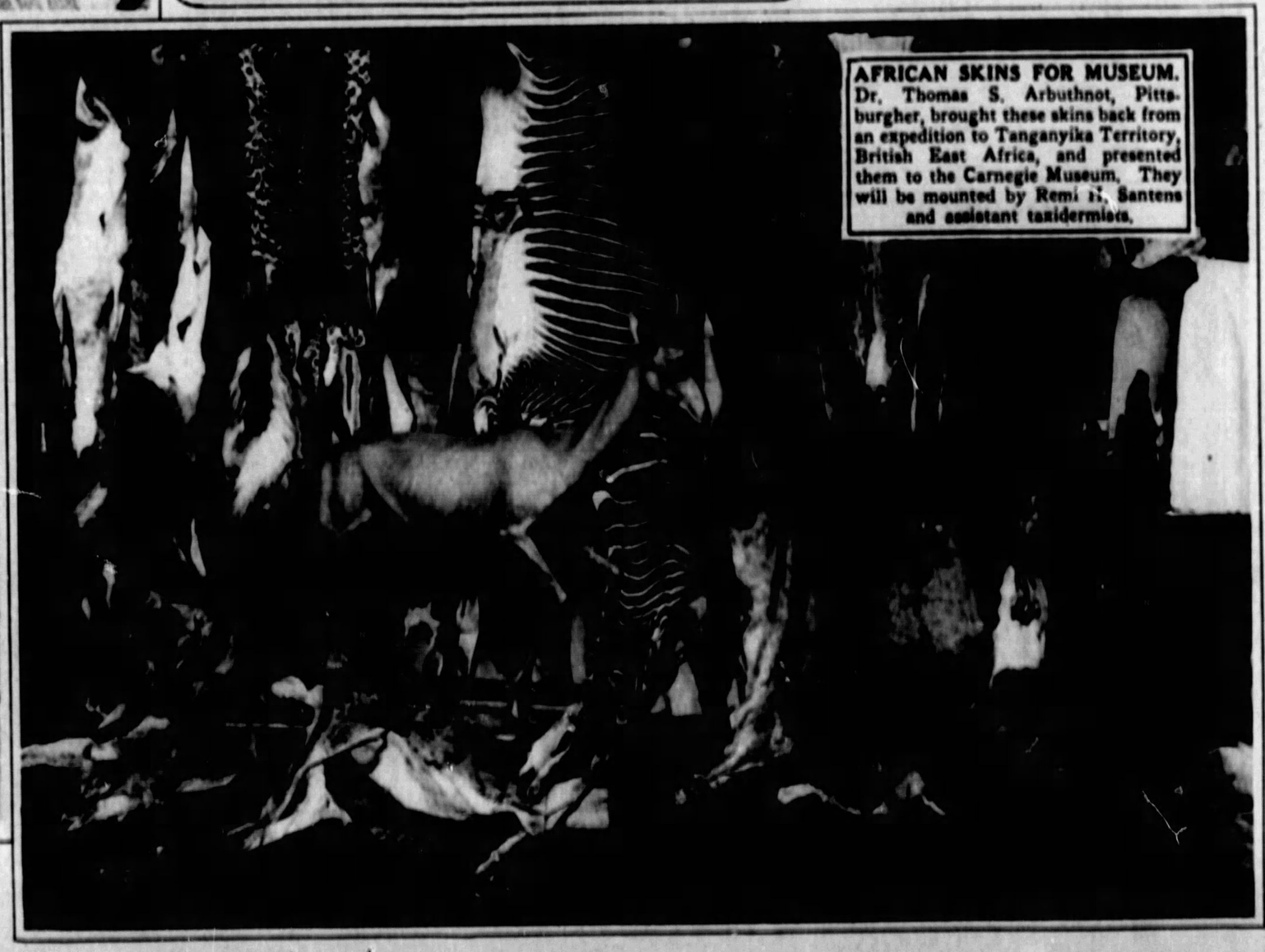


THE HOUNDS ARE OFF ON A HUNT—The start of the West Essex Fox Hunt at Epping Plain, England.

ART AT SCHENLEY HIGH—These students, shown above, are members of the advanced class in commercial art at Schenley High School. R. S. Kennedy is the teacher. Vernard Mantzell, 17 years old, of 4925 Cypress Street, a junior, is shown in the circle. His colored drawing of a parrot is shown in color on the adjoining page.

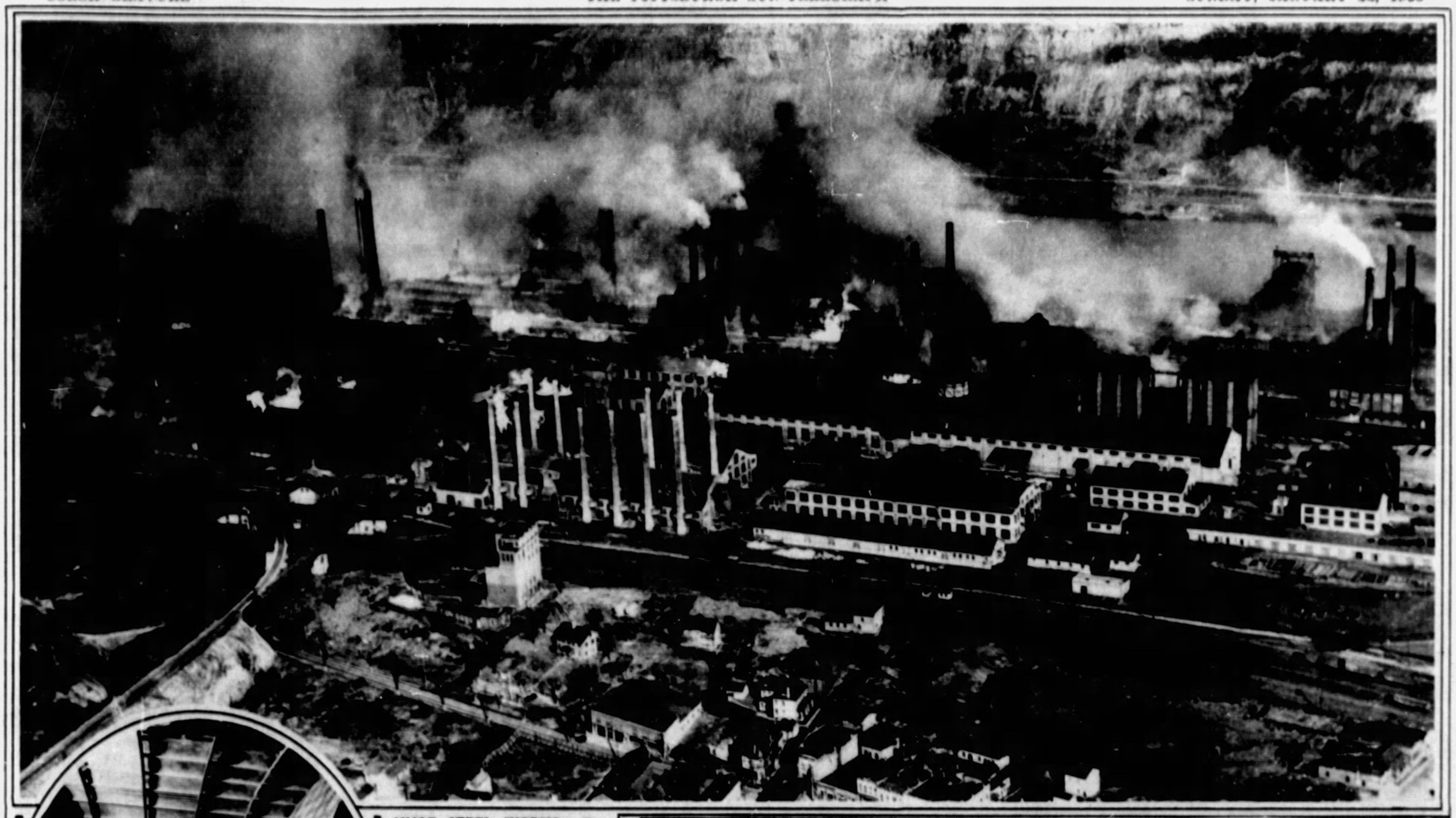
JANE REX.
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clyde Rex, of Ingram.
(Photo by Chircoste.)

SANDALWOOD ROSE SHADE IS LOVELY. This pajama ensemble, worn by Ethelind Terry, is of transparent velvet in sandalwood rose shade. Ecru Alencon lace is featured.

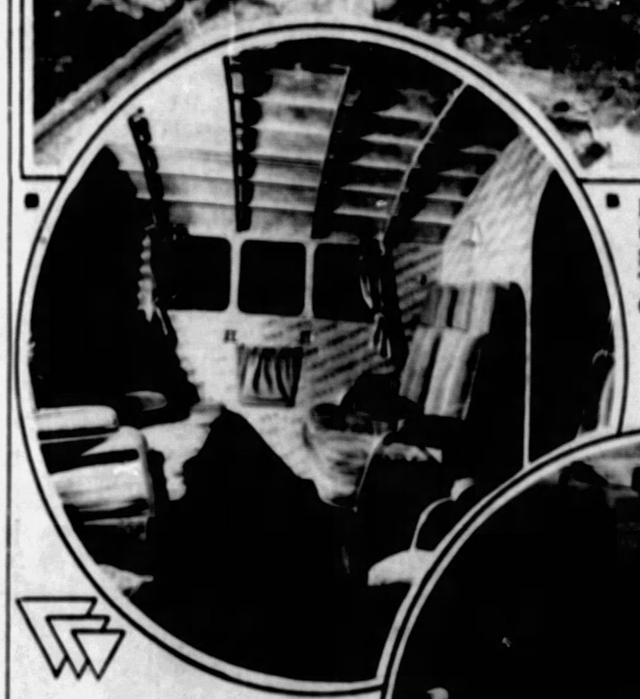


AFRICAN SKINS FOR MUSEUM. Dr. Thomas S. Arbuthnot, Pittsburgher, brought these skins back from an expedition to Tanganyika Territory, British East Africa, and presented them to the Carnegie Museum. They will be mounted by Remi H. Santens and assistant taxidermists.

INTERESTING FIGURES FOR BUILDING—Ralph Stackpole, sculptor, is shown at work on heroic group in granite over the entrance to the new San Francisco Stock Exchange. The figures are carved from solid blocks of granite.



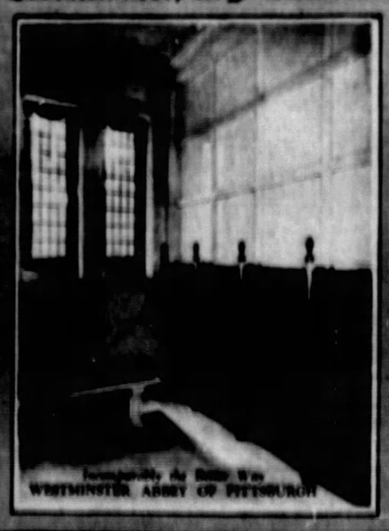
HUGE STEEL WORKS—The Clairton Works of the Carnegie Steel Company from an airplane. The By-Product Coke Works at Clairton is the largest plant of its kind in the world.
(Copyright by Aerial Surveys of Pittsburgh, Inc.)



LUXURIOUS AIR TRAVEL. The splendid new flying boats on the New York to Buenos Aires route are quite the last word in airplane construction. One of the cabins is shown above and to the right is a photograph of one of the air liners flying out over New York bound for South America.

LONDON FROM THE AIR—An idea of the immense size of the English capital can be obtained from this aerial view, which shows Waterloom Blackfriars, St. Paul's, bridges and other points of interest.

Mount Royal Memorial Mausoleum



MOUNT ROYAL CEMETERY
Pittsburgh-Butler Pike Road

The light, heat, ventilation and appointments are under the constant care and regulation of skilled attendants. Visitors are admitted to the chapel at regular hours—9:30 to 5:30—Daily and Sunday.

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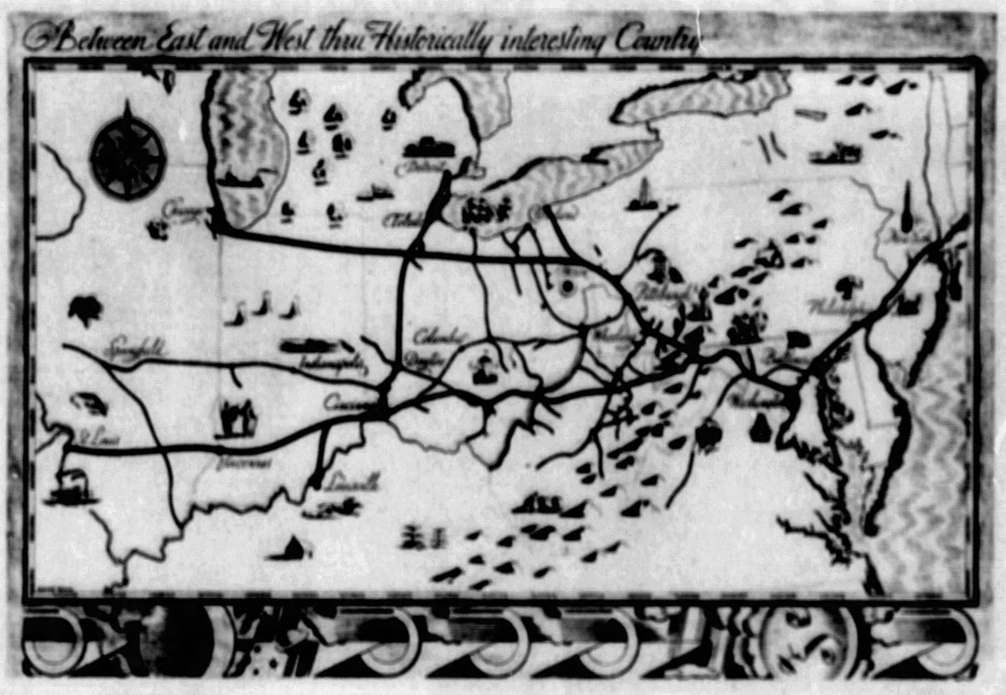
70,000 of us
invite you to ride on our railroad



PEOPLE think of a railroad as tracks and stations and locomotives and cars. That is true.

Our railroad has spent over four hundred million dollars in recent years to have the best equipment.

The things that money can do have been or are being done.

But there is another more important factor. The finest locomotive can give you a jerky ride or a smooth ride. The finest dining car can give you a meal that is an irritation or a meal that is a pleasure.

A day on a train can be a lonesome separation from home, or it can have the friendly atmosphere of home.

Men and women make the difference. We make the difference on our railroad—we, 70,000 men and women who operate the B & O.

Between New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington and the West our line runs through the most interesting historic country in America. Every ticket carries a stop-over privilege in the wonderful city of Washington at no extra cost. Ride with us on your next trip east or west and see for yourself the things we try to do in extra courtesy.

THE FORT PITT LIMITED TO CHICAGO

When you plan a trip to Chicago, for instance, won't you try our FORT PITT LIMITED? The train carries a Club car, with a barber, a valet, and a shower bath. A maid, who is also a competent manicure, is at the service of women who are traveling alone or with children.

Leaves—PITTSBURGH . . 9:30 p. m.
Arrives—CHICAGO . . . . 8:00 a. m.

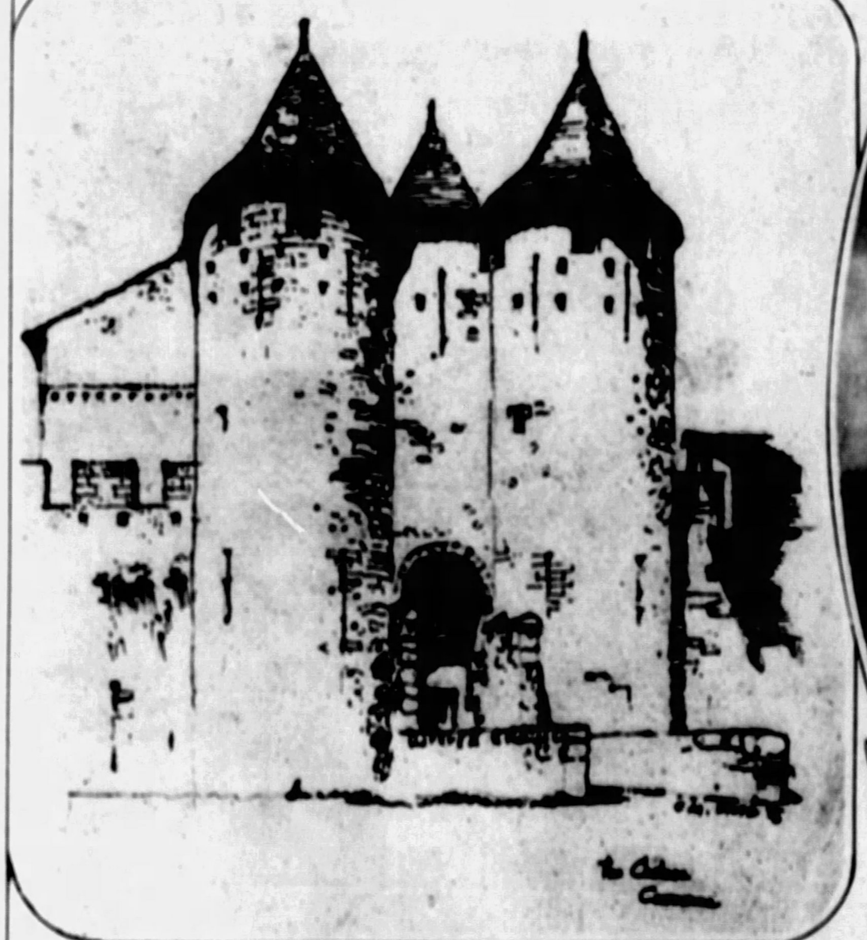
J. P. TAGGART, *Assistant General Passenger Agent*
483 Union Trust Building Telephone Court 9220

BALTIMORE & OHIO

OILCLOTH FOR RAINCOATS. Printed oilcloth is being used for raincoats, as shown by Bessie Love. The hat matches the coat.

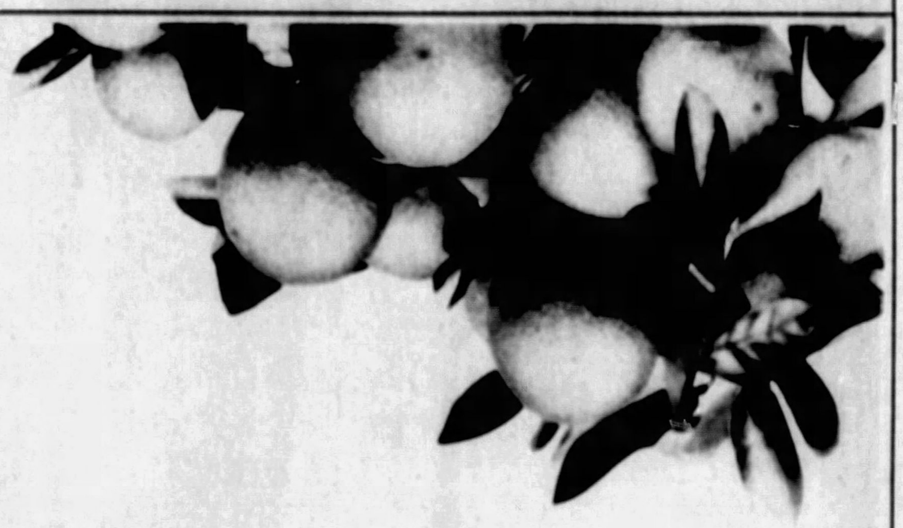
HAPPY IN HIS FIRST OVERCOAT. Edward C. Lewis, II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gorson Lewis, of Los Angeles, is spending the winter with his grandfather, Dr. E. C. Lewis, of Verona. This is Edward's first experience with snow. *(Photo by Yoder, Oakmont)*

MER JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS MAKE UNIFORMS. The beginners' class, sev. rade, Latimer Junior High School, North Side, has, as its first lesson, the making of ns. Sewing, cooking, child care, interior decorating and social relations are taught.



THE CHATEAU OF CARCASSONNE BUILT IN 11TH CENTURY. This sketch, made by Charles M. Stotz, architect, shows the stone bridge which replaced the old moat and drawbridge of the Chateau, one of the two entrances to the city of Carcassonne.

CAN THIS BE CALIFORNIA? Winter sports are now indulged in at Tahoe, Truckee and Yosemite.



Sun-Sweetened
and juicy ripe,
Florida Oranges *and* Grapefruit
Are Here!

If you can't come to Florida this winter . . . let Florida come to you

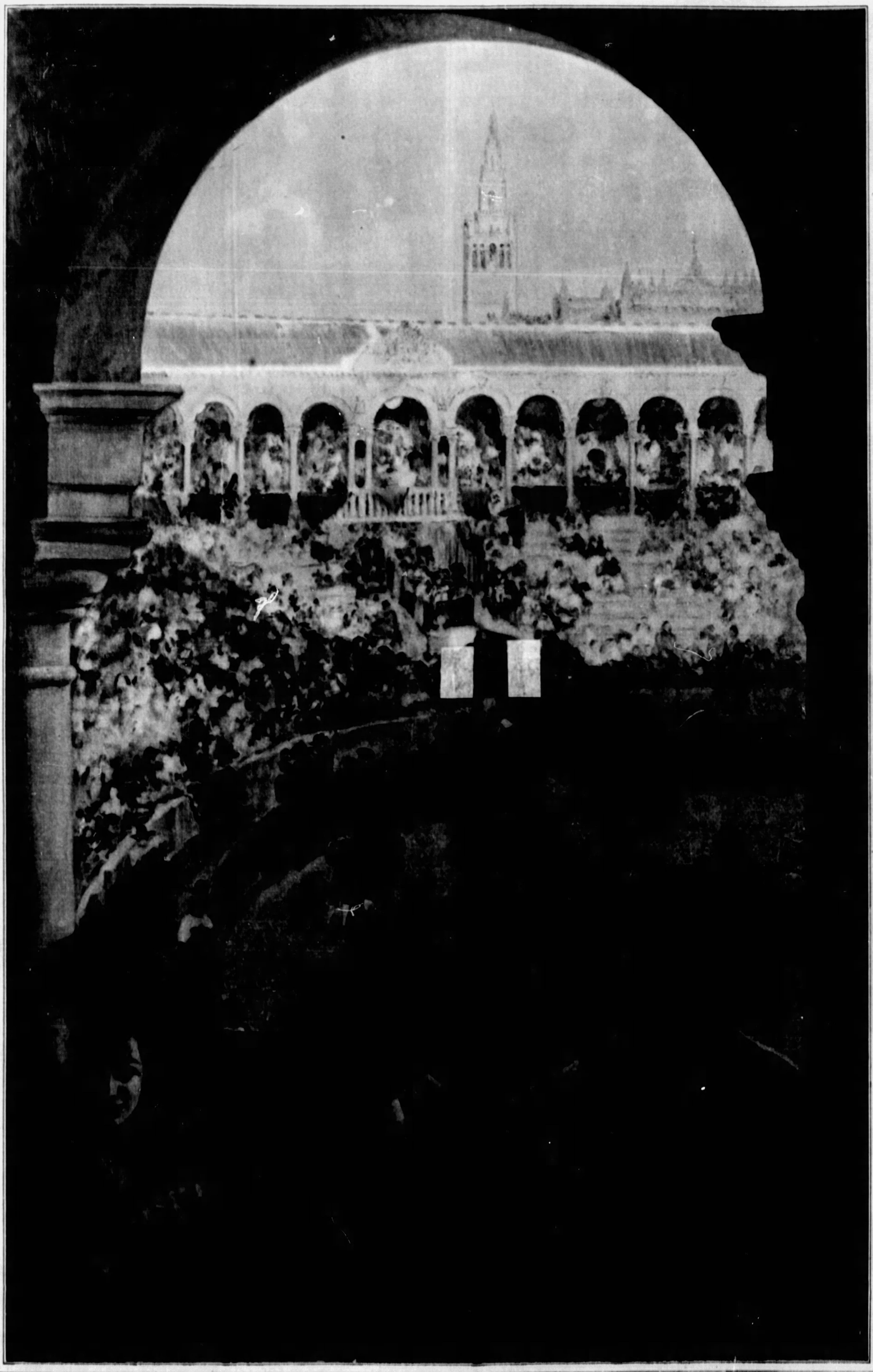
FLORIDA is a paradise of growing things, blooming and ripening under the friendliest conditions of nature. Florida oranges and grapefruit are the finest products of this fair land! They are heavy with tree-ripened goodness, straight from golden groves to you. Florida oranges always have more juice—plus flavor, sweetness and thin peel. And Florida grapefruit hold a quality and size advantage all their own. In oranges and grapefruit, "Florida" means superiority! Florida Citrus Growers Clearing House Association, Winter Haven, Florida.

For Health Drink Orange and Grapefruit Juice

Stop Itching Skin

Don't worry longer with itching skin, Dandruff, Rashes, Blemishes, Pimples and other annoying skin irritations. Get a bottle of cooling, healing, antiseptic Zemo—the safe, dependable way to relieve itching torture. Convenient to use any time—does not show. All druggists, 35c, 60c, $1.00.

zemo
FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

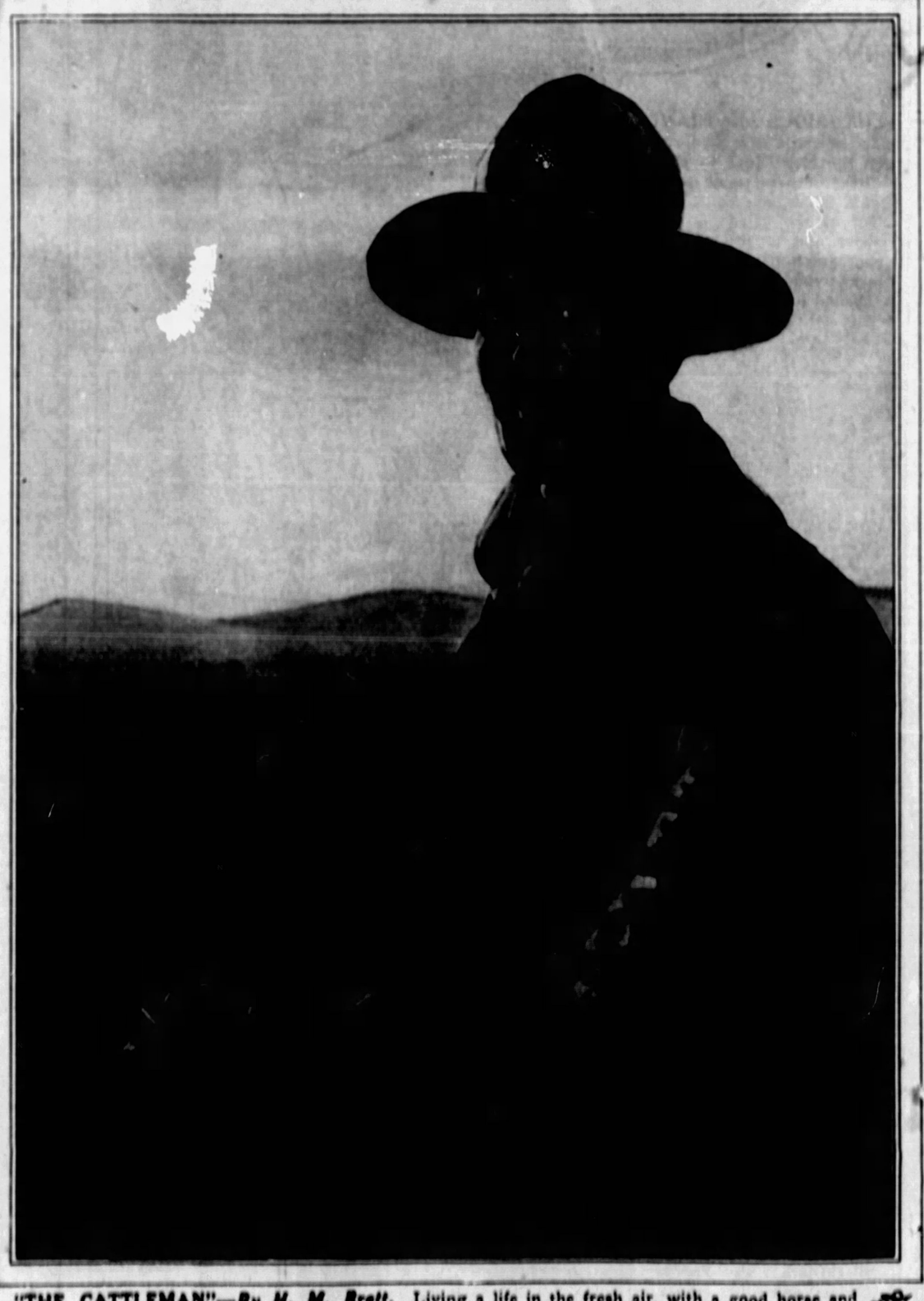


"LAS FIESTAS DE TOROS"—*By Alfonso Grosso.* Bull-fighting, the national Spanish sport, is one of the most colorful and brilliant spectacles to be found in the world. Every larger town and city in Spain has its "plaza de toros" and aristocracy and humble citizens join in witnessing the sport. The artist, a native of Seville, who has exhibited at the Carnegie Institute International, at Venice, London, Paris and other cities, is but 33 years old and 10 years ago won the silver medal at the National Exhibition in Madrid. He is in Pittsburgh, painting a number of portraits and presenting an exhibition of his work at the Wunderly Brothers Galleries. The enthusiasm of his youth finds abundant expression in beauty of the Spanish women, the languorously romantic flavor of Spanish atmosphere and the gay and vivid coloring of the Spanish fiestas.

"THE PIONEERS"—*By Frederic Remington.* When the first white men rode over the hills and plains ountry, l down the broad rivers, they were observed and discussed by the Red Man. It was ap- parent the white man came to conquer, and, jealous of their freedom and abundant hunting, the Indians looked on thes nents of their enemy. No artist ever depicted the West with the same understanding or the same skill as that given by the late Frederic Remington. The above painting, copy- by P. F. Co. Company, was one of the famous Indian pictures of Remington.

"A TEST OF NERVES"—*By R. Farrington Elwell.* A thrilling moment is shown in this illus- tration. The woodsman has tripped on his snow shoes in getting over a fallen tree trunk and the mountain lion sees a chance for revenge against his mortal enemy.

(These two bottom pictures from the Harry O. Eichleay collection.)



"THE CATTLEMAN"—*By H. M. Brett.* Living a life in the fresh air, with a good horse and plenty of exercise, the cattleman is a hardy and splendid type. Tales of wild debauch and "hair-trigger" shooting on the part of the cowboy are discountenanced, for the vast herds of cattle need vigilant care, and the life they lead is one of responsibility and steadiness.

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